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The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI | THE COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1923 | Number 1

CHARLES C. MIEROW DEAN OF THE COLLEGE

Popular Professor Will Direct Institution This Year

Mr. Mierow was appointed this summer as Dean of the College and will head the administration of Colorado College until the appointment of a

Dean Charles Christopher Mierow

president. Dr. Mierow received his doctors degree from Princeton in 1908 and came to Colorado College as professor of Classical Languages and Literature in 1916. Since that time he has been active in many college affairs and has been president of the Inter-Fraternity Conference for a number of years.

Dr. Mierow is distinguished for sane, calm judgment coupled with the friendly human understanding necessary for the successful administration of college affairs.

ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN WILL RUN INTO 1924

$300,000 Already Obtained — Million is Goal of Directors

The thirtieth of June saw the campaign to obtain $600,000 in endowment subscriptions substantially one-half completed. Participation by Trustees, officers, Faculty and student body gave a basis of appeal to command the interest of the Pikes Peak Region, as well as of friends of the College from far and wide. A business men's committee, headed by Governor Shoup, and with the backing of the Chamber of Commerce, made a canvas of Colorado Springs with encouraging results. Alumni organizations, although much hampered in the summer vacation season, did a good deal of work and sent in subscriptions.

An application to the General Education Board based on subscriptions already obtained led to the granting of an additional year in which to complete subscriptions amounting to $800,000 in order that the College may claim $300,000 from the Board.

Thus it is apparent that the "1923 Campaign" becomes a "1924 Campaign". The fact that the College will be celebrating its fiftieth anniversary in June, 1924, has suggested making this movement the "Colorado College Jubilee Campaign". All Alumni and other friends of the College will therefore be expecting to work on this basis during the ensuing collegiate year. The success which is to be attained should bring to Colorado College as a result of four years of effort contributions of new endowment amounting to not less than $900,000, and the sum ought to be made $1,000,000.

The importance of having productive endowment amounting to not less

(Continued on page 4)

FROSH AND SOPHS TO MEET IN FLAG RUSH 6 A. M. SEPT 14

Class spirit begins to run high, wide, and deep as soon as the term opens at Colorado College for the Freshman Sophomore Annual Flag Rush is scheduled for 6:00 o'clock the morning of September 14, two days after the opening of school.

The present Sophomore class won the event last year from the Class of '26 in less than three minutes of the alloted 10 to reach the pennant. The dopesters predict a difficult tussle for the class of '26 when they meet the new Freshman class because of their greater numbers.

The fight will be under the supervision of the Associated Students. The rules of the contest will be explained to both classes the day before the Rush.

Y.W.C.A. TO HAVE MEET BEFORE SCHOOL OPENS

Girls Will Have House Party in Ute Pass

The Y. W. C. A. will start its activities early this year with a pre-school house party at Camp Colorado above Woodland Park in Ute Pass September 8 and 9. Miss Katherine Wilson, president of the local organization will return to Colorado Springs early to be present at the affair, and one of the National Secretaries of the Association

(Continued on page 4)

C. A. DUNIWAY GOES TO UNIVERSITY UNION

Will Be on Leave in London Next Year

Dr. C. A. Duniway will leave for the east about September 5, preparatory to sailing for England. There he will assume the directorship of the British Division of the American University Union in Europe, which has as its object the keeping of better relations be-

President C. A. Duniway

tween the students and teachers of all nations. He will also represent the Institute of International Education, which was the organization instrumental in sending Dr. Joshi to Colorado College. Dr. Duniway will take up his

(Continued on page 4)

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS APPOINTED BY PRESIDENT TO FILL THE VACENCIES

Eight Announced

In order to take care of vacancies left in the Faculty of Colorado College through resignations during the summer there have been a number of new appointments made which will take effect at the opening of the new term.

Dr. John H. Cover of Columbia University will become the assistant professor in business administration in the place of Howard B. Wilson who was a member of the Business Faculty in that capacity last year.

Miss Ruth Merrill who will be remembered as the assistant to the Dean of Women two years ago is returning to Colorado College in the same position and will assist Mrs. Lee in her work next year.

Mr. John V. K. Wagar has been appointed instructor in Forestry for the

(Continued on page 4)

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS FOR COLORADO COLLEGE

New Students Entering C. C.

A student contemplating entering Colorado College in September should send to the registrar's office as early as possible a transcript of his high school units filled out and signed by his principal or superintendent. For unconditional entrance 15 acceptable units are required. These should include four years of foreign language, two of which must be Latin; two units of Science; two units of Mathematics; three units of English; two units of history.

A student may be admitted conditionally on any combination of 14 units so that he need not have exactly the list given above for entrance.

If high school credentials have not been presented previous to registration they may be brought in upon arrival.

After the entrance credentials have been passed on, the student is registered for the courses he wishes to take the first semester. The next step is that of attending to all matters of fees with the Treasurer's office. The tuition for the half-year is $75.00; matriculation fee, $5.00; athletic and associated students fee, $7.50.

After the Treasurer has signed the student's card, on the payment of his fees, he is ready for enrollment in classes beginning Wednesday morning, September 12, at 8:00 o'clock. At the first meeting of each class for which he is enrolled he obtains the signature of his instructor.

Registration is completed by turning in this card fully signed by the Treasurer and instructors to the Registrar's office.

Registration Day is Tuesday, September 11, and on this date the residence halls are open for young women.

TIGER GRID MEN CALLED BY COACH SEP. 10 FIRST CONFERENCE GAME, LARAMIE, OCT. 6 "PROSPECTS BETTER THAN IN '22"--MEAD

Many of Last Year Freshman Team Will be Contenders for Varsity Positions—Gray, DeLaney, Briggs, Burghart, Will be Back

Capt. Ted Wesson

The Tiger football squad will receive its official call from Coach Telfer L. Mead September 10. Captain Swede Wesson, fighting C. C. center will lead the Black and Gold Aggregation into their first conference tussle against Wyoming U. at Laramie October 6. This date will give coaches Mead and Lavik almost a month to lick the contenders into trim for the Cowboys.

Prior to the official call September 10 suits will be issued to last year's players who will do preliminary work under the direction of Captain Wessen.

The railbirds predict a great improvement of the team of the 1922 season. Coach Mead anticipates a stronger line and backfield than he had at his command in any game of last year. Andy Wais and Curt Hinton are the only missing veterans and though the absence of these men will be felt it is hoped that recruits from last year's Baby Tigers will fill the gap.

Al Brown and John Schoonover are touted to put teeth in the Tiger line this year. They have good high school records; Brown captained the Terror team under Coach Kline in 1921, and Schoonover is an Eaton star who tips the beam at 185 pounds. Both of these men gained good experience under the tutelage of Bill Tway, freshman coach of last year, and will be real factors in C. C.'s football fortunes.

Tom Willis and Spud Tait are two available candidates for the '23 team, both are backfield men, fast players and hard hitters. Francis Mac dougal will probably hold down his position at left end, Frau should carry the title of All-Conference Punter and is looked to for some classy foot work by C. C. backers. Muncaster, the lofty tackle will be in the game again this season. The serious operation which he underwent last season is not expected to hold him out of the running. Wessen will probably fill his old position as center where his passing ability and fight will make an impregnable key point in the Tiger line. Russ DeFries will return this year and it is likely that he will retain his last year station on the line. Art Gray and Stan Delaney who showed well at the outposts last year after injuries to Bruce and MacDougal, regular ends, will be probably make strong bids for positions on the line. Their final status will be unknown however until Tiger practice is well under way. Putnam, the rangy center of last year's frosh team will make the first string in some capacity. McAllister of West Denver is another likely candidate. Tom Ryan, a last year's freshman star is not planning to reenter school this fall, his absence will be counted a loss to the '23 team.

Perry Greiner will pilot the Tigers this year from the quarter position unless there is an upset in the dope. Pep is fast, has a good head, and handles passes and punts well. Burghart and Doc Hunter are slated to hold down the two halfback positions. These men with good football experience behind them should show good stuff when the whistle blows on this season. Mathews, who played a good brand of ball with the freshmen will probably be given a chance to show his wares. Cox and Thomas will also be given a chance to bolster the line-up.

It is rumored that Shoemaker, stellar athlete at C. C. in 1920, will be back this season. If his eligibility prooves O. K. he will boost the Tiger stock.

Colorado College is booked to play eight games during the coming season

(Continued on page 4)

OFFICIAL CALL

All football candidates are officially called for practice on Monday, September 10.

Suits will be issued to all last years men during the week of September 3.

CHARLES B. HERSHEY NOW DEAN OF MEN

Comes Here From Union Christian College

Charles B. Hershey comes to C. C. this term as Dean of Men and Professor of Education. Mr. Hershey is a graduate of Illinois University and did

Dean Charles B. Hersbey

his post graduate work at Harvard. Dean Hershey comes to C. C. from the presidency of Union Christian College in Indiana highly recommended for unusually successful human relationships.

THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorad Springs as Second-Class Matter.

RUSSEL HUNTER ..... *Editor-in-Chief*
BRADLEY KIDDER ..... *Manager*

NINE RESIGNATIONS LAST YEAR'S FACULTY

The teaching staff at Colorado College will show a number of changes this year when classes assemble on September 12.

Howard B. Wilson, former instructor in the Business Department is leaving Colorado College to obtain his Doctor's Degree in the east. Professor Mark Skidmore will be unable to return to his work this fall on account of the illness which has forced him to remain in New York for the past two years. College authorities however, hope that be will be able to resume his position as head of the Romance Language Department at the end of the first term. Hermann H. Remmers, instructor in psychology has resigned his position for a similar one in another institution. Felix S. Cabello, who taught Spanish here last year has also resigned. Dean E. J. Jaqua resigned his position as Dean of Men here to take up a similar one at Pomona Col, lege, as was announced in the Tiger last year.

Miss Melva Lattimore, Manager of Cossit and Bemis halls last year will not return, her successor has not yet been definitely appointed. George K. Pattee will not be able to return to his position as Chairman of the English Department on account of illness. Miss Katherine Sias, assistant director of women's athletics will take a similar position in the east this fall. Miss Alice Van Diest, who was part-time instructor in the romance language department last year has resigned that position and will not return this fall.

TUITION REMAINS SAME, NEW FEE PAYS ACTIVITIES

The general tiution for the half year at Colorado College remains at $75.00 for the year of 1923-24. In addition to this tuition payment students not previously registered in this institution are required to pay a matriculation fee of $5.00. There is also a charge of $1.50 for men students only to cover the gymnasium locker fee, the women students have no locker charge at the Treasurer's office.

The $7.50 Associated Students Fee, authorized by popular vote last year is applied to every student's bill and include his subscription to almost every College activity throughout the year. This fee provides for admission to all athletic events, debates, Band and Glee Club concerts. It is also a subscription for all official C. C. publications, The Freshman Handbook, the bi-weekly Tiger, and the Pikes Peak Nugget or year book.

Some of the more popular laboratory courses have fees as follows: Freshman Biology, year $5.00; Freshman Chemistry, year, $9.00; Second year Chemistry, year, $10.50.

PROF. KEYTE BRINGS 10,000 FOSSILS TO C. C.

The geological museum at Colorado college will be rich in specimens when the fall semester of college opens next month. I. Allen Keyte, instructor in geology, and his son, Max Keyte, in a trip early this summer near Glenwood Springs and McCoy, 450 miles farther up the Grand River, secured 10,000 fossils, which they will add to the collection.

With the additional 10,000 specimens they have already secured this summer the museum has a total of about 30,000 specimens. These are to be catalogued and filed in such a manner that they will be readily available as illustrations in study.

Thru Colorado college the Pikes Peak region is fast coming into its own as a leading place for the study of this science. Virtually every geologic age is represented in the upturned rock formations of the region. There is hardly a place in the country where students may so readily study all ages and periods in the field.

Ruth Loomis Scholarship Not Yet Completed

The Ruth Loomis Scholarship which was inaugurated last year in memory of Miss Ruth Loomis, for many years Dean of Women at Colorado College, has not yet been completed and is open for subscriptions. Endowment subscriptions may be made to apply only to this scholarship and those who wish to contribute to this fund are urged to do so.

When the fund is complete the scholarship will be awarded each year to some woman student at Colorado College.

FIELD SECRETARY WRITES ON PROSPECTS FOR YEAR

The prospects for a large enrollment and a splendid year of continued growth and enlarged service are indeed bright; the people of our own state are realizing more than ever before the value and the importance of the unusual and unsurpassed educational advantages of Colorado College; and just as certain and just as noticeable are the signs of an awakened interest elsewhere.

Colorado College has always been fortunate in its environment; the healthful climate of the Pikes Peak Region, the beautiful scenery, and the clean, cultured, and unusually attractive character of the community make Colorado Springs an ideal college town.

Thus it is that Colorado College, situated so favorably, has all the advantages of the small college with these added advantages which are usually found only in the university towns. Adding to these as she does, the exceptional opportunities afforded by a large endowment, a splendid faculty, a large and enthusiastic student body, many loyal alumni, and a campus and plant which is excellent in its equipment and large enough to take care of even a greater number of students, Colorado College offers so much to the prospective student that her continued growth is as natural as it is substantial.

Our splendid system of Residence Halls for Women has always been a most attractive feature. From all parts of the Rocky Mountain Region and from many other states come young women of high character to pursue their college courses in these most favorable conditions. Young women students wishing to attend Colorado College this fall should make arrangements at once with Mrs. M. B. Lee, Dean of Women.

Many young men are attracted to Colorado College because of the excellent opportunities for self-help, because of the Men's Commons system, because of the opportunities afforded them to take part in well-managed Athletics and to play on "Fighting Tiger" teams, because of the interesting social life afforded them by the fraternities and other student organizations on the campus. Every opportunity is given to "C. C." young men for the development of personality and leadership.

When Colorado College opens for fall term on September 11, 1923, it will be the beginning of a banner year. Students, faculty, alumni, administrative officers, and the many friends of the college will unite to maye this fiftieth year a glorious culmination of our first half-century.

"ALL COLLEGE" SEP. 14 A.S.C.C. TO BE HOSTS

Reception and Dance for All Students at Bemis

Friday, September 14, the officers of the Associated Students of Colorado College will be the hosts at an All-College reception and dance at the Commons Room at Bemis Hall. The arrangements are not yet complete for the first social function on the calendar but Edward Patterson, who will organize the affair claims that it will be the best All-College in years.

Both faculty members and students are invited to attend the reception.

NOTED ARCHITECT TO PLAN BEAUTIFICATION OF COLLEGE GROUNDS

Frederick Olmstead, noted New York landscape architect, in Colorado Springs August 20, on a survey of the Colorado college campus, will make a detailed report to the board of trustees within the next few days, on a plan of development and beautification which can be worked out within the next few years.

Mr. Olmstead is now on his way to California, where he will draw up his report and submit it to the college authorities for consideration in a short time.

The college grounds are susceptible to development, and Mr. Olmstead is enthusiastic over possibilities for beautification.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Latimer during August.

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MEAD AND LAVIK PLAN EQUIPMENT FOR TIGERS

Light Washburn for Night Work

Coaches Mead and Lavik who will have charge of the Bengal destinies this season have been planning some new equipment this summer which should go a long way toward increasing the efficiency of the Tigers in the approaching football season.

In order that the team may have the advantage of their regular practice even after the days begin to get short, the north end of the field will be lighted with a battery of flood lights of the type often used for display purposes. It is predicted that this system will have many advantages over that used last year and will allow the men to work over a greater territory.

Two new tackling dummies are also being erected on the north end of Washburn where they will be available for night work. Both of the dummies are of types that have not been used here before, one will be counter balanced with a weight the other will be permanently free-swinging.

Washburn field has been kept in playing condition through the summer season and when the candidates assemble there for the first official call September 10 they will have a perfect field to work on.

In addition to the already numerous duties of the football manager, Jack Shepherd, he will be drafted into service as the director of the new laundry to be operated by the athletic association this year. In order to allow for more efficient laundering of all athletic equipment this year Coach Mead has decided to use the laundry in Cossit Hall for this purpose.

New equipment for all sports has been ordered and is waiting at the Colorado Sporting Goods Company for the return of the huskies on the tenth.

SUPT. BAYLIS AND CREW HAVE BEEN BUSY ON THE C. C. CAMPUS ALL THIS SUMMER

Arthur Baylis, Superintendent of Buildings at C. C. has had a busy summer supervising the many improvement that have been made on College property during the vacation.

The installation of a new heating plant at the library proved one of the most difficult jobs of the summer, according to the superintendent, since it necessitated the excavation of a deep trench in ground made soggy by constant rain. Though there were several cave-ins the new steam line was finally laid without accident to the crew.

Hall has been prepared for the strenuous season ahead of it.

The heating plant at Bemis Hall has been thoroughly modernized and is reported to be in shape to give perfect service next winter.

Colorado College Men on Crew

A number of Colorado College men have been identified with the campus crew this summer. Brad Kidder wielded a wicked pick during the season of the summer school. He is now in Brookvale, Colorado taking a rest cure. Less Moreland, another one of the shovel jumpers has been studying botany at close range through a lawn mower. Bill Young has been holding down the timekeepers post and driving the college whoopie for recreation. Coach Lavik also tried out the pick and shovel as a means of keeping fit but discarded them early in the season saying that he did not want to keep too fit. Paul Logan has been at work all summer keeping the pigeons off of Palmer Hall.

Entrance of Palmer Hall

Hagerman Improved

Two new shower rooms have been installed in Hagerman Hall, the men's residence quarters, and the building put in shape for occupancy this fall. Many of the rooms in Palmer Hall have been redecorated, weather stripping has been applied to the windows, and the chemistry laboratories have been gone over in preparation for the year's work.

The Administration Building has been painted and repaired and Cossitt

SUMMER SCHOOL SUCCESS THIS TERM

President Duniway on the closing of the summer session of Colorado College said, "The Colorado College Summer school can be made a big thing for Colorado Springs and the Pikes Peak region and I look to see it double and treble in growth before many years."

This year's summer session was the most successful in the history of the institution with an attendance double that of the preceding year.

Professor Albright, Director and Chairman of the summer school is quoted as saying that, "The records of this year's summer session will warrant its organization on a more extensive plan for next year. A greater variety of courses will be offered and more instructors will be retained from this institution and others as well."

The students, of whom there were 150 or more, gave many expressions of satisfaction regarding the work to the directors of the school.

The committee in charge of the school comprised Professors Albright, Daehler, and Latimer. Miss Clara E. Hoffmire was the chairman of the committee in charge of the music school.

With Colorado Springs an ideal site for a summer school, there is no reason, according to Dr. Duniway, why the institution should not attain large proportions and be the mecca for teachers and students from not only the middle western states, but the east, north and south as well.

PROF. HULBERT'S HISTORY OFF PRESS

A history of the United States by Archer B. Hulbert, Chairman of the history department here is off the press of the Doubleday Page and Company of New York.

As was published last year in the Tiger, Professor Hulbert has been occupied for some time in the preparation of the volume which has just been completed.

DOROTHY SMITH IS QUEEN C. S. RODEO

Miss Dorothy Smith, winner of the Colorado College Riding Club Rodeo in May won real honor this summer when she was elected Queen of the Annual Pikes Peak Rodeo in August. Miss Smith will carry back to Wellesly this year the four gallon hat and buck skin suit which were presented to her by the Rodeo committee. During the four days of her rule, as Queen of the Rodeo, she rode Mickey, the cream-colored horse that was her mount when she won the College Rodeo with a score of 97 of a possible 100.

GILMORE AND SMITH WORK ON HAY FEVER

The Biology and Chemistry laboratories have been changed into weed patches during the summer by Professors Gilmore and Smith who have been using them in their work on Hay Fever. Acres of the disease spreading weeds have been set to dry in order to obtain the pollen necessary for their research and woe be to the Feverite who sticks his nose into the laboratories before the beginning of school. When school starts the obnoxious weeds will be removed to the loft and the work of collection will go on there.

Dr. Smith is chiefly interested in chemical analysis of the pollen, from which it is hoped some cure for hay fever may be devised.

Dr. Gilmore's work is concerned chiefly with the prevalence of pollen in the air.

C. C. FACULTY SCATTERED FOR SUMMER

The faculty of Colorado College scattered far and wide when the last bell rang in June. Professor Goodenough went to Gunnison to fish, he also taught in the summer school there. Mr. Postlethwaite went to California with his family during the lat-

(Continued on page 4)

Colorado College School of Music

EDWARD DANFORTH HALE, M. A., DEAN

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ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 1)

than $2,500,000 is very clear to all who are familiar with the financial side of the College. About half of the new endowment now being obtained is needed to cover the excess of annual expenditures over dependable income. The other half will enable the Trustees and Faculty to pay more adequate salaries, which is of the utmost importance for the maintenance of high standards. Library appropriations for books, periodicals and binding must be doubled. Improvement of laboratory equipment has been kept down to the lowest possible point for several years until needs of this nature are very pressing. A good deal more should be expended to make the campus a beauty spot of landscape gardening, lawns and flowers. Plans for new buildings and for remodeling some of those we now have are being held in abeyance for lack of available income. Scholarship and loan funds are not sufficient to meet the needs of scores of ambitious and worthy students.

Unrestricted endowments to be used at the discretion of the Board of Trustees in accordance with the needs of each college generation are the first and foremost requirement. Fortunately most of those who have already made subscriptions totaling $300,000 have made their gifts unrestricted. However, donors interested in any phase of college life and work may make their endowment contributions applicable to any special collegiate interest. The Trustees would be glad to receive and administer endowments for special scholarships, for loan funds, for prizes, for the Library, for religious services, for lecture courses, for art or music, for the maintenance of the grounds, for regular student activities such as athletics or debating.

Who may be expected to contribute the second $300,000 still needed for the C. C. Jubilee Fund? No one can assume to give definite answers, but certain estimates may be ventured. The Pikes Peak Region, having already subscribed about $150,000, may reasonably be expected to subscribe another $100,000. Friends of Colorado College in the remainder of the state ought to provide $50,000 more than they have given. Alumni and former students with proper organization and effort should subscribe another $75,000. The remainder may then be expected from educational organizations in the great financial centers and from friends living in many different regions.

Such is a broad outline of the accomplishments and of plans and expectations to give C. C. the proper financial basis for its great future.

Y. W. C. A. HOUSE PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

has been invited.

All members of the College Y. W. C. A. and new students are invited to attend the affair. Plans for the year's activities will be discussed at the meeting and all members are urged to attend.

Miss Lavetta Tevebaugh has been appointed to have charge of the house party, those wishing detailed information on the affair may communicate with her at 714 S. Weber, Colorado Springs.

PRESIDENT GOES TO LONDON

duties about Oct. 1, following a summer of intensive work on the Colorado College endowment fund campaign.

Dr. Duniway's resignation, accepted by the board of trusttes the middle of April is effective, "on or before the end of June, 1924," so that his projected work will be accomplished on a leave of absence granted by the Board.

Dr. Duniway will be accompanied abroad by his entire family and intends to enter his sons in English schools. John Duniway who has been a student at Colorado College for the past two years will enter Oxford University. Mrs. Duniway recently returned from a summer in California.

Professor C. C. Mierow will take up his duties as Dean of the College soon after Dr. Duniway's departure.

Dr. Duniway's many friends in Colorado College will regret his departure and realize that in his years here he has worked indefatigably for the best interests of the institution. He is peculiarly well fitted for the work that he will enter in the University Union. His great familiarity with educational affairs both here and abroad, and his keen insight into character will enable him to grasp fully the opportunity for larger service which will be his in his new situation.

NEW APPOINTMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

coming year. He will work with Professor Parker in directing the work of the Forestry Department both on the campus and at the Forestry camp in Ute Pass.

Erwin F. Meyer, who received his Masters degree here last year, will be a part time instructor in History and Political Science.

There are two new appointments in the Department of Romance Languages. Dr. C. E. Willet an instructor at Columbia will be an acting professor in that department and James W. Crowell an instructor at Pennsylvania and Cornell will be an assistant professor in the Romance Department.

Earnest G. Moll, a native of Australia with degrees from two American institutions, Lawrence and Harvard; has been appointed instructor in the English Department.

Miss Katherine Lemp will succeed Miss Sias as assistant instructor in physical education.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

(Continued from page 1)

five of which will be on the home field.

The complete schedule of the year follows:

September 29—Wyoming State vs. Colorado Agricultural college at Fort Collins; **Gunnison vs. Colorado College at Colorado Springs;** Montana State vs. Brigham Young university, at Provo, Utah.

October 6 — New Mexico vs. Denver university at Denver; Gunnison vs. Colorado university at Boulder; **Colorado College vs. Wyoming at Laramie;** Montana vs. Utah Aggies t aLogan Utah.

October 13 — **Colorado College vs. Mines at Denver;** Brigham Young university vs. Colorado Aggies at Fort Collins; Greeley vs. Colorado university at Boulder; Wyoming vs. Utah at Salt Lake; Denver university vs. Utah Aggies at Logan, Utah.

October 18 — Denver university vs. Montana at Bozeman.

October 20 — Brigham university vs. Colorado university at Boulder; **Aggies vs. Colorado College at Colorado Springs.**

October 27—Colorado university vs. Denver university at Denver; Mines vs. Wyoming at Laramie; Colorado Aggies vs. Utah Aggies at Logan, Utah; Utah vs. Brigham Young university at Provo.

November 3—Wyoming vs. Denver university at Denver; **Colorado college vs. Colorado university at Boulder.**

November 10—Mines vs. Colorado university at Denver; Denver university vs. Colorado Aggies at Fort Collins; **Utah vs. Colorado College at Colorado Springs.**

November 17 — Mines vs. Colorado Aggies at Denver; **Denver university vs. Colorado college at Colorado Springs;** Utah vs. Colorado university at Salt Lake City; Utah Aggies vs. Wyoming at Laramie.

November 24—Wyoming vs. Colorado university at Boulder.

November 29 — Denver university vs. Mines at Denver; Colorado university vs. Colorado Aggies at Fort Collins; **Colorado college vs. Brigham Young university at Colorado Springs;** Utah university vs. Utah Aggies at Salt Lake; New Mexico vs. Montana at Albuquerque.

C. C. FACULTY SCATTERED

(Continued from page 1)

ter half of the summer. Mr. Sisam also went to California as did Profs. Albright and Abbott after the finish of the summer session. Miss Hutsinpillar went to Columbia for the summer after attending an international convention of English instructors. Professor Binkley taught history at the summer session of the University of Texas. Miss Bramhall, assistant Professor of History and Political Science went to England at the close of the term. Mr. Boucher returned to Fountain for the Summer. Mr. Daehler went to Chadwick, Ill. after summer school. Miss Eleanor Davis, head of the Department of Physical Education for Women, went to the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Dr. Frank Douglas returned to his home at Albion, Mich. Dr. A. P. R. Drucker went to his summer cottage at Crystola, Colorado.

FACULTY OF MUSIC SCHOOL INCREASED FOR THIS YEAR

The faculty of the department of music has been increased for the coming year according to a statement by Dean Hale. In the department of Piano Dean Hale will head the faculty as usual and will be assisted by Mrs. Emelie Reutlinger and Miss Beryl Griswold.

Mrs. Fanny Aiken Tucker wil be in charge of the teaching of Voice. Mrs. Tucker has taken work with some of the foremost musicians including, German Lieder, Reuben Goldmark, Edward McDowell and Frank LaForge.

Miss Clara Hoffmire, supervisor of music in the Colorado Springs Public Schools will have charge of the students in public school music succeeding Mrs. Brown.

Edwin Dietrich, teacher of violin has been reappointed to the faculty of the music department. Mr. Dietrich's splendid work in this department is well known to all followers of music in Colorado Springs.

Mr. Samuel Jessop will teach organ. Mr. Jessop has been connected with the College for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lavik are the parents of a daughter born August 29.

COLORADO COLLEGE

COLORADO SPRINGS

TERM OF 1923-24

PALMER HALL—STUDENTS PASSING TO CHAPEL

REGISTRATION—TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

CLASSES—WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

WOMENS' RESIDENCE HALLS OPEN SEPTEMBER 11

Cossitt Dining Hall

for men

VIEW FROM PORTICO TOWARDS CHEYENNE

The cost is moderate for the best of meals---in charge of expert dietician.

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI THE COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1923 Number 2

ACADEMIC PROCESSION IN CHAPEL MONDAY

Faculty in Gown Procession Opens Year

Tradition held the foremost place on the campus last Monday morning when the college year was formally opened by the annual formal chapel exercises. When the gowned line of professors headed by Prof. Albright marched from the library and down the central isle of Perkins Hall it marked the commencement of Colorado College's fiftieth year and the year which is hoped to be a golden one in the institution's history.

As the column marched slowly down the chapel through the isle flanked on either side by students, standing in honor of the affair; freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors watched silently, conforming to the dignity of the occasion.

After the opening exercises Dr. C. C. Mierow made the formal address, in which he earnestly asked all take advantage of the facilities that have been made possible for us through the

(Continued on page 2)

Y. W. C. A. PLANS MADE AT PRE-SCHOOL MEET

House Party at Camp Colorado Opens Year for Girls

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet held a house party Saturday, September 8 to Monday, September 10 at Camp Colorado.

The girls at this time made plans for the activities of the ensuing year. They discussed at the Sunday morning service the reports on the National Estes Park Conference with their especial significance to C. C. Sunday afternoon a candle light service was held at which Mrs. J. G. Dern and Mrs. C. C. Emery, members of the Y. W. advisory board, were present.

(Continued on page 2)

FORMAL CHAPEL SPEECH GIVEN BY DEAN MIEROW

Colorado Springs is no Mean City Says President

"We are citizens of no mean city." With this thought, Dr. Mierow, Acting President of Colorado College, introduced his address for the first Formal Chapel Service of the year last Monday morning. The entire student body was assembled in chapel to witness the entrance of the Faculty in their various gowns and hoods, and to listen to the address of Dr. Mierow.

Most people take the classics altogether too seriously. Dr. Mierow said, to see the human side of the work, as for instance when the apostle Paul speaks of himself as "a citizen of no mean city" many do not see that he means in modern language that he is a "booster" for his native town. Dr. Mierow then applied this "booster" idea to the students of C. C. in their relations to Colorado College and Colorado Springs.

He further said that the greatest task of the world is to develop the latent powers of men and women —

(Continued on page 2)

HOLMAN AND BRUCE COACH FROSH GAME

35 Freshmen in Charge of Tiger Athletics

Turk Holman will again tutor the Freshmen team with Pike Bruce as his assistant. These facts were made known this week thru the Colorado Springs press.

About thirty five men reported for action Monday and it looks as if the team will have some good material. Many of these men have good high school records while others are practically inexperienced.

An effort is being made this year to get the yearlings some good games. St. Regis is on the schedule as well as Gunnison.

KIDDER IS APPOINTED ON PEP COMMITTEE

Election Will Be Held for A. S. C. C. Positions

The Administrative Council of the Associated Students of Colorado College held its first meeting Monday evening, in Ticknor Study. Bradley Kidder was elected Enthusiasm Chairman to fill the place of Bill Fisher who failed to return this fall. The Council decided to hold an election in the near future to fill the places left vacant by Pinkey Bryden, representative of the Class of '26 to the Administrative Council, and Rita Fist and John Duniway, representatives to the Disciplinary Council. The nominations for the places must be in the hands of the A. S. C. C. committee by Monday noon, so that they may be published in next Tuesday's issue of the Tiger.

Much important business is to be transacted at the next meeting of the Council, October 2.

DEAN OF COLLEGE GIVES OPENING ADDRESS SEP. 12

Dr. Mierow Outlines College Year

On Wednesday of last week, Dr. C. C. Mierow, acting president of Colorado College, gave his opening address. He stated that the well-loved surroundings were a source of happiness, but that the changes wrought by progress were also a satisfaction. He felt sure that we are all glad to see the different classes in their respective sections, especially the freshmen, who are counted on to assist in working for the welfare of the college.

After reading the names of the new members of the faculty, Dr. Mierow asserted that the prospects for the future success of Colorado College were conditioned by the achievements of the past. Three outstanding events of last year appeared to him as a basis for future optimism.

The first of these is the establishment of an Honors Course. This pertains only to a student's last two years of work, but permits more concentration and a wider scope for individual investigation. A mastery of subjects and fields is substituted for the mastery of a subject's contents. Its primary aim is to encourage the scholarly student. At present it is limited to those upper classmen who are distinguished in scholarship. It is particularly well to note that a considerable number of students have enrolled for this course. This is one of the reasons why we should view the future serenely, because it marks an intellectual advance in this college. It is interesting to note that shortly after the adoption of this course that Princeton University adopted a similar course with the exception that all upperclassmen are eligible.

The second important accomplishment of last year was the adoption of a new constitution by the Associated Students of Colorado College. This gives the college as a whole a larger part in the direction of student life.

The third event was the endowment campaign. Dr. Mierow stated that about one-half of the $600,000, which must be raised to secure a contingent gift of $300,000, has been obtained. In closing, he hoped that the celebration which is to be in 1924 for the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Colorado College might be the completion of the endowment campaign.

BENGAL TEAM HARD AT WORK ON WASHBURN; ABUNDANCE MATERIAL ASSURES GOOD TEAM; FIRST GAME TO BE WITH GUNNISON SEPT. 29

Many of Last Season Men Back to Bolster Tiger Chances—Mead and Lavik Hammer on Signals. First Conference Game at Wyoming

With the first conference game of the season less than half a month distant, the Tigers are ironing out the kinks every afternoon on Washburn field. Yesterday and today were the only fair days on the calendar this week and consequently the Bengals have not had much chance to show their blood.

Everything points to a successful season for Tigerville. Most of last year's letter men are back in harness, in addition, there are several from last year's freshmen team who will be heard from this year. Led by Captain Wessen at center, the Tiger line presents in itself a problem which few opposing teams will be able to solve this year. Perhaps never before have the Bengals had such a wealth of line material. Muncaster, Thomas, Putnam, Brown, Schoonover, DeFries, Cox, Delaney, Gray, Willis, MacDougall, Tallman, and Wood are all out. The latter two were not seen in action last year on the freshman team but they both have bood high school records. In the backfield Greiner will probably be back at quarter with Hunter and Burghart for the two halves. MacDougall is trying out his wares at full and, in all likelihood, Delaney will also be at that position soon. Willis is running through the signals at this time with the backfield but it is expected that he will be shifted to the line.

The past few workouts have consisted mostly of instructions and exercises due to bad weather conditions. However Coaches Mead and Lavik have been putting the Bengals thru signal drills this week and it is expected that scrimmage may start by the middle of next week.

Coach Mead is expected to again rely strongly upon the overhead game which the Tigers executed so successfully last year. However with a better line this year and a veteran backfield, the Bengal mentor might find it to his advantage to use more of a smashing game than was developed last year.

(Continued on page 2)

TRAINING TABLE FUND HAS $300 STUDENT GOAL

D. G. Patterson in Charge of Downtown Campaign

Today marked the opening of the $300 student campaign for the training table fund. The drive is in charge of Bradley Kidder, head of the Enthusiasm Committee who has made elaborate arrangements for the successful completion of the proposed campaign.

According to present plans the tags, which will sell for fifty cents, will be on sale tonight in the fraternity houses, the girls' halls, and Cossitt. Tomorrow morning the tags will be sold by men and women on the campus and every student will have an opportunity to contribute to the training table. Much of the success of the football team depends on the students contributing their full quota to the support of the table.

Mr. D. G. Patterson, loyal C. C. supporter, has volunteered to obtain subscriptions from other business men down town and so swell the total of the fund to sufficient proportions to maintain the table for the season. The large squad this year will make a appropriation necessary so that every student is urged to make C. C.'s subscription 100%.

C. C. BAND UNDER FINK HOLDS ITS FIRST MEETING

Glenn McLaughlin Temporary Manager

The Colorado College band was organized at a meeting in Cossitt Commons Tuesday evening. About twenty-five men met with Fred Fink, the new director, and talked over plans for the coming year. The band will practice Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:15 P. M. on the stage in Perkins Hall. Mr. Fink is very enthused over the outlook and wants any other students interested in the band to turn out at this meeting. Glenn McLaughlin was elected temporary manager to locate instruments owned by the band. Anyone knowing where any of these instruments are please report to him.

SOPHS WIN FLAG RUSH; FROSH VICTIMS OF RUSE

Banner in Sack Deceives Freshmen

The annual Frosh-Soph flag rush was fought last Friday morning at 6:30 o'clock although outnumbered three to one, the Sophomore men won the fight.

The Freshmen met in the jungle back of the girls' halls at 6:00 o'clock where they were given final instructions by their leader, Kenneth Kimmel. So that friend could be distinguished from foe a large 29 was painted on their cheeks or foreheads.

The small band of Sophomores took their stand around the pole, from which their class flag was floating. The campus around the pole had been flooded during the night by the upperclassmen. Feeling beforehand that there was no possible chance of winning by a hand to hand struggle, the Sophomores conceived, when after the fight should start, the idea of throwing the flag, tied in a sack, to one of their men stationed on the sidelines who was to jump into a car and speed away.

When the signal for battle was given, the first attack was made on the heaviest and largest freshmen, then the lightweights together with the pole climbers rushed forward. Before the confident Freshmen knew what had happened, a Sophomore had caught the treasured sack containing the flag and had made a hasty getaway. As soon as the bewildered ones realized what had taken place they attempted to follow the fleeing car, but soon lost the trail.

Fraternities Announce Pledges for Year 1923

Whoo-pee they're off, the old Rodeo war cry would not have been amiss on the eve of the opening day of school, but just the same those of the college men who felt like yelling were using their voices for another purpose. There is always a spirit of tenseness in the air on this particular night yet the thrill of it is never set to music. True the Greek sirens made some of the oldtimers wonder if the Curfew had been changed to daylight -saving time, but the most general sound was the dull hum of voices coming from the various lodge sanctuaries. Certain it is that the sould could not be called other than a hum, but no one seemed to be lulled to sleep by the drone, and in fact few were the men who even thought of sleep till after the pleasant breakfast call at McRaes. Pledge night is surely a grand way to get the old ball started rolling and although a rolling stone gathers none of the velvet covering of mother nature, still some folks think that a soft puddgy outer covering is a sign of internal weakness. Anyhow when the time honored grand dad's clock bangs out its witching hour the pretty little buttons begin to creep from their hiding places and find refuge in the elusive Frosh lapel button holes. For the several hours before the bros. of the respective fratneys have greeted each other with all the suave manner of a couple of duelists. For the same number of hours the good right arm has seen double time service and the fingers of the hand are all worn out from the grips of Frosh and fellow rushers. Wednesday morning the actives get their chance to report to the relief workers but the well buttoned Frosh continue to shake their hands through the mass of coeds and fellow Frosh. After all it is a great night and everyone has a good time and all the Fraternities get just the men they want and no one can say that he isn't thankful that it is all over. Few guns are fired after the big night but all these stray shots hit home and help to swell the tide of the army of Greeks.

(Continued on page 4)

THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

RUSSELL HUNTER ..... *Editor-in-Chief*
BRADLEY KIDDER ..... *Manager*

TRAINING TABLE FUND.

Every year for some time past, Colorado College has maintained a training table for the football team. The cost of maintaining this table is borne largely by the towns people. The college students each year give their share to this fund through the medium of a tag day. This year we expect to have a tag day on Friday and each tag will be sold for the sum of fifty cents. After the students have given their quota to this fund the business men of the town will get on the old band wagon and swell the fund to adequate proportions. The amount the college students give is so little in proportion to the required amount that the buying of a tag is little more than a manifestation of loyalty to the team. This one tag day is the only one which is held at any time in the college year and for this reason every student is expected to subscribe. The campaign is in charge of the Enthusiasm Committee and they will have tag girls on the Campus all day so that no one will be overlooked. Don't have to be asked twice, buy a tag of the first girl you meet and wear it to show your loyalty to the College and the team.—B. P. K.

FORMAL SPEECH

(Continued from page 1)

hard work and sacrifices of those interested in the College for the past fifty years. The fact was also emphasized that the combination of Colorado Springs and Colorado College taken as one is something that can not be too much appreciated by every student.

Throughout the whole program the students manifested their desire for cooperation with the ideas set forth by President Mierow, by the careful attention paid the speaker. "Our Colorado" was sung to terminate the exercises. Nothing could have been more fitting to close such a chapel period.

Y. W. HOUSE PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

Lavetta Tevebaugh was in charge of the house party. Mrs. Gilmore was the official chaperone.

Those who went on the party were: Miss Grace Wilson, National Y. W. C. A. secretary from Greeley State Teachers College, Mrs. Gilmore and children, Lillian Peterson, Katharine and Harriet Wilson, Lavetta Tevebaugh, Lorene Reynolds, Margaret Ellis, Irene McClelland, Marjorie and Jean Collier, Elizabeth Tudor, Helen Sewell, Nina Whistler, and Dorothy Nyhus.

ACADEMIC PROCESSION

(Continued from page 1)

the purpose for which Colorado College exists. For this capital and raw materials are needed, but after this is provided the problem is "to entice forth the energies, to develop the possibilties, to draw out the powers." He quoted Christopher Morley as saying that there are "Three ingredients in the good life; learning, earning and yearning," and Herbert Spencer as defining the purpose of an education as "To prepare us for complete living is the function education has to discharge."

Dr. Mierow reminded the students that Colorado College is soon to celebrate its fiftieth anniversary and that "Other men labored; we who enjoy its privileges and spend four happy years within its walls today have entered into their labors." "It is not only our great privilege, but our solemn duty to make the most of the opportunities of our college days."

Juliette was my darling,
Blue eyes and auburn hair.
With that school-girl complexion
Juliette sure was there.

C. C. TEAM AT WORK

(Continued from page 1)

Reports from Aggie town say that the Farmers are sure to lead the conference this season. However the Ft. Collins team has had much trouble about some of its men returning to college this fall, and the team is not as optomistic as before. Mines still presents a problem for Coach Calahan. By losing Jordan, McGlone, Price and others, the team will have to be completely rebuilt. Up at D. U. things look pretty good. Aubrey Devine is head coach and much is expected of this new coach of Rocky Mountain football. State will present a formidable eleven this year although not quite so good as at first predicted. Art Quinlan is back and Hartshorn is scheduled to appear on Gamble field soon although he has not yet reported. His absence from the lineup will be keenly felt by Boulder as he is a backfield in himself.

The first game of the season will be against Gunnison on September 29. The first conference game of the season will be against Wyoming and the Tigers should not have much trouble fror taking the Cowboy's measure in Laramie. Right now the jungle cry is to get those cowboys.

COLUMBIA PROF. TALKS TO BUSINESS CLASSES

Roy B. Kester, professor of accounting at Columbia university, talked to the Bus. I and Bus. II classes Monday morning. Professor Kester discussed accounting and its place among the major functions of a business. As he is recognized as one of the leading authorities on accounting in in the country and the author of the texts used in these classes, "Accounting Theory and Practice" volumes I and II, Prof. Kestoe's talks were the more appreciated.

HANDBOOK ISSUED BY COOK

The 1923-'24 Handbook published by the Associated Students and edited by Bronson F. Cooke has just been distributed.

The book contains a complete copy of the new student body constitution adopted last year as well as detailed information on every college activity.

The book has been enlarged to 118 pages this year and according to the editor may be regarded as authentic.

No charge is made to regularly enrolled students and those who have not yet obtained their books may get them at the College Inn.

FACULTY ADVISORS NAMED FOR CLASSES

Dr. McMurtry in Charge of Specials

Supervisors for the various classes have been appointed and will take up their duties soon according to a statement made by Dean Mierow last night. William Copeland has been reappointed to his accustomed position as Freshmen Supervisor, Professor Okey will have charge of the Sophomores, Professor Gilmore will advise the Juniors, and Dean Mierow has been appointed to head the Seniors. Dr. McMurtry has been appointed as advisor for the special students.

PICTURES FOR ANNUAL CALLED FOR BY EDITOR

McCool and Waddell Hard at Work on Year Book

The Editor of the 1925 Nugget, Sam McCool, has already started collecting material for the year book; and the Manager Charles Waddell reports that plans are well under way for the organization of the managerial staff.

Snapshots of campus activities are in demand for the book and the editor requests that they be turned in to him as soon as they are collected.

CHAPEL FIGURES SHOW 540 REGULAR STUDENTS

Prof. Albright Estimates 100 Specials

The latest figures on the present enrollment are supplied by Prof. Albright from his Chapel records, because of the still congested condition of the registrar's office. The Seniors numbered 54 when the first count was made last Monday and several additions have been made. The Junior class totaled 98 last Monday and 9 more names were added Wednesday. The Sophomores attempt to fill the rest of the south side of chapel with their 156 members but are forced to call in some of the Freshmen who not only fill their section at the back on the north side but also take up two or three rows on the south side with their 230. These figures are only approximate and include just those whose names have been turned over to Prof. Albright by the registrar as regularly enrolled students. All students classified as music, special, or visitor are excluded from these figures and will amount to about 100 more if the same general increase is maintained in this department.

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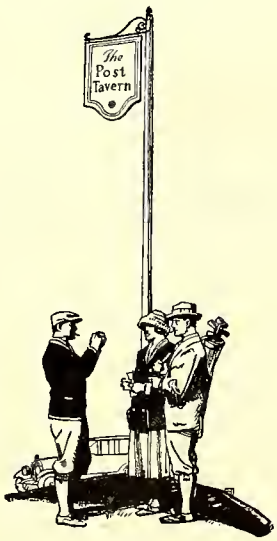

"What a difference just a few cents make!"
FATIMA

COUNT RUMFORD
1753-1814

Born Benjamin Thompson in Massachusetts. Charged with being a Tory, went to England, and became Under-Secretary of the Colonies. Later, in Bavaria reorganized the military department and was made Count Rumford. Returned to England and engaged in scientific research. Founded the Rumford professorship at Harvard.

He watched the pot as it boiled

Thousands of people had watched the boiling pot, but Count Rumford wondered *why* it boiled. He did more than wonder; by scientific research he found out for himself.

And Rumford laid the foundation of the greatest generalization the human mind has yet conceived—the law of the conservation of energy.

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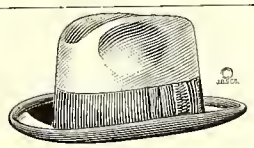

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There is a certain distinction about a Stetson, that little difference which always gives you the latest style. And more than this you can be sure of its quality, that it will hold its shape and stand up under the hardest wear. The one that suits you is bound to be here. $7 and $8.

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GIRLS' GLEE CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

Club is Invited to Assist in Pageant

The first meeting of the Girl's Glee Club was held Wednesday afternoon with about fifty girls present. The matter of time for the regular meetings was the first and most important question to be settled. The officers who were elected at the close of last year's successful season are:

Leila Taylor—President.
Frances Miller, Vice President.
Ruth Miller—Secretary.
Eloise Van Diest—Treasurer.
Marion Lamme—Librarian.

Mrs. John Speed Tucker who is in charge again this year is well pleased with the group.

Miss Anita Pulitzer spoke in behalf of the Equal Rights Pageant to be held Sunday and invited members of the Club to assist in the Chorus.

C. C. Employment Office Fills 35 Jobs — Want 20 More

The Colorado College Employment Bureau, in charge of Bronson Cooke, has been busy since the opening of school having placed students in more than 35 positions.

More board jobs must be located or a number of students must quit school, said Mr. Cooke yesterday. Every effort is being made to place these men.

About 20 students are still waiting for work and these applications range all the way from teaching to tearing down Fords. Stenographers, mechanics, clerks, and laborers are among the ranks of C. C. students and all are waiting for employment. Afternoons and Saturdays are the times preferred by the would be workers. The office of the employment bureau is at the Administration building.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Firstly—if you would be a model Freshman — at all times display a deep respect for your superiors; address them with an air of reverence and agree with all they may say with a meekness becoming those of lesser intellect.

* * *

You must leave your Kiddie Kars and tricycles outside of Palmer; you may, however, wear your roller skates in the halls.

* * *

The Freshmen class has a daily play hour in the Museum. At that time they have the privilege of riding on the lions and bears and the rhinoceros.

* * *

Never rag your Profs. about grades; win their valuable approval by being one of those whose soul rises far above such mere trivialities.

* * *

The building with the Bell on it is **not** the Chapel.

* * *

And now we might give you a few pointers about proper Chapel behavior: Use Chapel for a conversation period; get acquainted with all your neighbors. If you will notice, the upperclassmen do this.

* * *

Many of the hymn books contain original sketches which are interesting to look at while someone is speaking.

* * *

A chorus of Freshmen men always smite a melodious "Amen" after a hymn has been sung.

* * *

Make it a rule always to applaud the Chapel speaker vigorously—even if you do not know what he talked about. In this way the pleasant Chapel period can be extended indefinitely.

* * *

Cultivate speed in leaving Chapel—do not let the Sophs get ahead of you.

* * *

Frosh girls shoulda always applaud the college yells very entrusiastically. The men appreciate admiration of their efforts.

* * *

And girls—

Make a big fuss over the Frosh football team; they are, of course, better than the 'varsity' but they don't get a chance to prove it.

* * *

Do not insult some of the upperclass girls by asking why they wear those little gold car checks.

* * *

The Y. W. restroom is a convenient place for Frosh girls to repair their complexion between classes.

All-College Reception

The all-College reception and dance last Friday night at Bemis Hall opened the social year at Colorado College. Members of the associated students were hosts to some several hundred guests, members of the faculty and students. Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Mierow, Dean and Mrs. Hershey, Mrs. Mabel Barbee Lee, Ed Patterson, representing the administrative student Council; Miss Edith Miller, president of student government, and the president of the town girls' association were in the receiving line during the reception from 8 till 9 o'clock. Dancing followed the reception. The committee in charge of arrangements composed of Miss Marion Ellsworth, senior; the Dean of Women, Dean of Men, Dr. Gilmore and Robert Burghardt.

Y. W. Entertains New Girls Saturday

Saturday night the Y. W. C. A. will entertain new girls at about 15 Get Together parties that will be held in the homes of various members. Miss Katharine Wilson, president of the organization will have charge of the arrangements of the affair to which invitations have been issued.

Food!

Insure Good Food for the Football Team

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College Gossip

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Black of Casper, Wyoming are the parents of a son born during August. Claude will be remembered as an alumnus of '13.

* * *

The Y. M. C. A. will hold its first meeting of the year next Wednesday evening, September 26, in Cossitt. All the men in the college interested in a Y are asked to attend.

* * *

Miss Davis Scales Difficult Peak

Miss Eleanor Davis, director of physical education for women at Colorado College, has won the distinction of being the first woman to scale Grand Teton peak, regarded as the most difficult to climb in the United States.

Grand Teton peak, tho only 13,747 feet in height, had been scaled only twice previously. Miss Davis was accompanied by Prof. Albert Ellingwood of Lake Forest college, Lake Forrest, Ill., and represented the Colorado Mountain club. She is president of the local branch of that organization.

* * *

Miss Frances Tucker left last week for the east to enter Radcliffe college, near Boston, where she will study for a master's degree. She will visit her sister, Miss Harriet Tucker, in Washington for ten days. Her brother, Beverly St. George Tucker, is instructor at West Point this year.

* * *

James B. Flaherty, Jr., last year a student at Colorado College, has entered the law school of the University of Denver.

* * *

Woodbury Drake, former Colorado College student, left last Tuesday for Urbana, Ill., where he will enter his senior year at the University of Illinois.

* * *

Amidee Boyer will leave next week for the University of Illinois, where he will be entered as a sophomore student.

* * *

Clark Metzler, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Metzler, 1829 Wood avenue, will leave next week for the University of Illinois, where he will be entered as a freshman student.

* * *

Miss Irene Beardsley, Colorado College student, is reported ill at her home in Grand Junction.

* * *

Charles Newbold, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Newbold, who has been home for the summer vacation, has left for Princeton.

* * *

Gerald Bennett, son of Mr .and Mrs. C. P. Bennet of this city, will return to the east this week to resume his studies at Brown university.

* * *

Miss Helen Lacey left last week for Chicago where she will spend her vacation.

* * *

Edgar Howbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Howbert, 26 East Dale street, and Thomas C. Strachan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Strachan, 1215 North Weber Street, will leave soon for Ann Arbor, Mich., where they are students in the University of Michigan.

* * *

Dwight Nichols will leave this week for Boulder, where he is a senior in the University of Colorado.

* * *

James Francis Scott will leave for Boulder this week, to attend the State university.

* * *

Miss Gail Burnett left Wednesday for Lynchburg, Va., where she will be a senior at Randolph Macon this year. She will visit friends in St. Louis enroute.

* * *

Miss Harriet Bumstead, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bumstead, 803 North Wahsatch avenue, will teach in the Sugar City, Colo., high school this winter.

* * *

Miss Martha Tucker left last week for Longmont, Colo., where she will have charge of the French department in the High school.

Miss Zella Brown has returned to the University at Columbia, Mo., to complete her senior year.

* * *

Miss Nina Shalfer has gone to Colchester, Ill., where she has accepted a position in mathematics in the high school there.

* * *

Miss Opal Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hughes, was married Sunday, September 16 to George W. James.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Warren Wolfe are at home to their friends after today, at 511 North Nevada ave. Before her marriage recently, Mrs. Wolfe was Miss Lodice Everett.

* * *

Paige Benbow left September 16th for Washington, D. C., where he will attend Washington University.

* * *

Robert Allen, former student of Colorado College and a member of the basketball team two years ago, has returned to school from his home in Wheatridge, Colo.

* * *

Miss Ruth Hegener has left for Huron, S. D., where she will act as instructor in the Huron College Preparatory school. She is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Hegener, 522 North Nevada avenue.

* * *

Miss Betty Cooper has returned to St. Louis where she has spent the last three winters as art instructor in the schools at Webster Groves. Her sister, Miss Margaret Cooper, accompanied her this winter in a similar position.

* * *

George Shivers, son of Dr. and Mrs. Marcus O. Shivers, left September 16 for Northwestern university where he will be a student this winter.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Mary Davis, the daughter of Mrs. E. G. Davis, to Lieut. J. Holden Phillips, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips of this city, was an event of Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the home of the bride's mother on East Washington Street.

* * *

Cards for the marriage of Miss Mae Louise Pettebone, to Mr. William Armstead Campbell, Jr., have been received by friends here.

Dr. Campbell is well known here. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Campbell of this city and graduated at Colorado College several years ago. For the past year he has been at Johns Hopkins, but will come here with his bride to practice. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

* * *

Miss Vivian Broadbent was hostess last Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Naomi Counts, a bride of the month.

* * *

Mrs. John Speed Tucker furnished the music during the coffee hour at Bemis Sunday afternoon. She is the new head of music at Colorado college.

* * *

New members of the Y. W. C. A. at Colorado College were the honor guests at a tea at Bemis Hall Monday afternoon.

* * *

Miss Alice Van Diest, who has been instructor in Spanish, has resigned her work to go to New York where she will attend a school of social work.

* * *

Friends of Miss Carmen B. Durkee will be pleased to learn of her appointment as student assistant in the department of Spanish at Vassar college. Miss Durkee left Friday.

* * *

BIRTH — Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rice are the parents of a son born September 8 at Glockner sanatorium.

* * *

Rev. F. H. Rose and family will soon leave for their new charge at Wheatridge, near Denver. Miss Lois Rose, a student at Colorado college for the last three years, will enter Denver University.

* * *

Nature is wonderful, isn't it?"

"Right. Didja ever see a pair of lips that wouldn't fit?"

* * *

First Doc—"No patient has ever criticised my treatment of him."

Second Doc—"Dead men tell no tales, you know."

LEAD FOR PLEDGE LIST.... rg 6
(Continued from page 1)

Well now that it is over and the muster rolls are complete the following lists are submitted by the respective bands:

Phi Delta Theta: Roy Conners, William Hall, Jack Hamilton, Denver; Thomas Rhodes, Clifford Brown, Henry Reinking, Colorado Springs; Ray Farmer, Delta, Colo; Blair Mann, Dave Bowes, Clearfield, Penn.

Phi Gamma Delta: Edwin Bevers, John Lindas, Herbert Stockdale, Kenneth Kimmel Daniel Warner, Glen Ryan, Colorado Springs; Merle Reed, Denver; Douglas McHendrie, Trinidad; Harry Spicer, Pueblo; Robert Lewis, George May, Santa Fe, New Mexico; Merle Powell, Percy Dobbins, Las Animas; Arthur Gow, Charles Kruger, Eaton; Eddie Miller, Ada, Oklahoma.

Beta Theta Pi: Vergil Seibt, Jimmy Preston, Jack King, Roy Burghardt, Colorado Springs; Lester Lupton, Florian Boyd, Wilford Benton, Denver; Clarence Moore, Greeley; Charles Kimble, Pueblo; Michael Heizer, Dodge City, Kansas; Earl Muller, St. Joe, Mo.

Sigma Chi: Ned Harmon, Clyde Phillips, William Dennis, Colorado Springs; Lester Sewell, Pueblo; Clifford Schin, Arvada; Herman Todd, Rocky Ford; Ed Julius, Salina, Kansas.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Emmet Moody, Lenne Blackshare, Louis Rader, Colorado Springs; Howard Hutchinson, Eaton; James Torbit, Fountain.

Kappa Sigma: Eugene Ingram, Ed McGintie, Littleton; Ralph Anderson, Grand Junction; Willard Moreland, Simla; Percy Duff, Durango; Harry Blackford, Rocky Ford; Frank Howder, Buffalo, N. Y.; John Caple, Toledo, Ohio.

I never haf bin to kollich
Ain't efen a sitizen hii
But I sels dese Americans whiskey;
Maik ten thousin dollars a year.

A Word of Welcome from "The Boys"

The Boys have always been keenly interested in you fellows and all of your school activities. This year, as before, you'll always find a hearty welcome in our store. Come in, loaf around, make yourself at home — we're always glad to have you whether you spend fity dollars, fifty cents or fifty minutes.

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Barnes-Woods Co.

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for men

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The cost is moderate for the best of meals---in charge of expert dietician.

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1923 — Number 3

A. S. C. C. WILL HOLD A SPECIAL ELECTION; CANDIDATES LISTED

Three Vacancies on Councils to be Filled by Thursday Balloting

The election to fill vacancies on the Administrative and Disciplinary Councils of the Associated Students of Colorado College will be held next Thursday, September 27, in the clock room at Palmer Hall. The polls will be open from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. These places were left vacant by Pinkie Bryden, Sophomore representative to the Administrative Council and by Rita Fist and John Duniway, representatives to the Disciplinary Council. Pinckey Bryden has an attractive position and did not return to school this fall. Rita Fist is attending the University of Wisconsin at Madison, and John Duniway is in England attending Oxford University.

The following were nominated as sophomore representative to the Administrative council:

Albert G. Hill by Robert K. Swan.
John Holland by Kenneth P .Todd.

As representative to the Men's Disciplinary Council:

George Thatcher by R. C. Wardwell.
Bronson Cooke by Thomas Willis.
Marion M. Zickefoose by Leonard Young.

As representative to the Women's Disciplinary Council:

Katherine Morton by Thomas Willis.
Evangeline Joder by Alberta Matteson.

The list of candidates is small. It probably would have been twice as large had not students been so busy with various activities and had a longer time limit been allowed for nominations.

THIRTY-FIVE OUT FOR FROSH FOOTBALL

Material Looks Good

With three full teams of Frosh football aspirants daily going through their paces on Washburn Field, prospects for a winning Freshmen eleven are brighter this year than they have been since 1919. Suits have been issued to about thirty-five men, the largest squad of "Baby Tigers" seen on the local gridiron for several years.

Coaching of the Frosh is in the hands of "Turk" Holman, C. C. all-conference end of four years ago, and "Pike" Bruce, star Tiger end of last

(Continued on page 4)

MEAO ATTENOS MEETING O F CONFERENCE COACHES IN OENVER SATURDAY

Coach Telfer L. Mead attended a meeting of football coaches of the Rocky Mountain conference in Denver Saturday. The coaches discussed the interpretatic of football rules and made recommendations to the various faculty committees that all officials be paid uniformly. The Wyoming and Utah Schools were not represented. Those present were: Witham of Colorado University, Hughes of Aggies, Callahan of Mines, McDevitt of D. U., and Maed of C. C.

GIRLS' DRAMATIC CLUB WANTS MORE MEMBERS

Officers and Committees for Coming Year Are Listed

The Girls' Dramatic Club, one of the largest organizations in college, is making big plans for the coming year, and urges every girl who is at all interested in Dramatics to become a member. Any girl in C. C. may belong to this group upon the payment of dues of one dollar. Members may attend all plays, and may try out for any Dramatic Club play.

In past years, a Freshman, Sophomore, and sometimes Junior play has been given by members of the respective classes belonging to this organization. As at least one dramatic function is given once a month, the club offiers a splendid opportunity for budding Jane Cowls to become famous.

The officers and committees for the following year have been announced as follows:

President—Dorothy Nyhus.
Vice President—Irene Sherk.
Secretary—Ruth Walker.
Treasurer—Eloise Van Diest.

COMMITTEES:

Dramatic:
Chairman, Gertrude Sherk, Catherine Hood, Janet McHendrie, Irene Sherk, Ellen Keating.

(Continued on page 4)

HAGERMAN HALL MEN ELECTS OFFICERS TUESDAY

Several New Residents in the Hall This Year

A meeting of the Hagerman Hall Association was held last Tuesday evening for the purpose of electing officers and discussing plans for the social activities of the Association. The officers chosen were: Paul Nesbit, president; Harold Milner, vice president; and Ralph Patton, secretary-treasurer. There are seven new men among the seventeen residents in the Hall this year. They are Philip Howh, Chinese student from Tsinanfu, Shantung province; Denzil Blow, Chugwater, Wyo.; Frank Smith, Herbert and Warren McCanlius, of Cisco, Tex.; John Otten, Rossville, Ind.; and Joy Egyart, Ordway, Colo.

Laurence Marchat, Paul Logan, Clarence Govreau, and Whitney Rasor, are last year's students who have returned.

TWO LOWER CLASSES ARE SOON TO ORGANIZE

Sophomore Banquet to be Held in a Few Weeks

Freshmen and Sophomores will probably have meetings the latter part of this week in order to elect officers for the coming year and also to discuss activities that will take paace later on.

One of the biggest events of the school year is the Sophomore banquet, which is held annually. This banquet is always kept secret, so that its success will not be spoiled by the newcomers. In the past years at has been the aim of every freshmen class to try to break up this party.

Freshmen caps have not arrived yet, but are on the road. This year it will be necessary for the Frosh to wear their small symbols until Washington's Birthday, since they lost the flag rush.

SEVEN AGGIES ARE DISMISSED

Result of Late Oancing At Faculty Faculty Reception

Four women students and three men students were "canned" from Colorado Aggies late Friday evening by President Charles Lory for dancing after 11:30 at the faculty reception. Dr. Lory regretted that the students had to be "canned", but since they insisted on making an endurance test out of a faculty reception, it had to be.

The "canning" was an unexpected part put on at the reception. Everyone at the reception was divided into groups according to the month of their birth and the various groups put on stunts in the Little Theatre. One group wes composed of the students mentioned above and gave a canning demonstration. The realistic touch was made when the president of the college appeared in the scene and canned the entire bunch for dancing after 11:30.

ERWIN MEYER DELIVERS SPEECH ON CONSTITUTION

Constitution Week Celebrated

Last Friday morning at chapel, Mr. Erwin Meyer, a new member of the faculty of Colorado College, gave the following address.

"Throuout the United States, this week is celebrated as Constitution Week. One hundred and thirty-six years ago the Constitution was first given to the world.

"This anniversary has a dual aspect. We can celebrate an event—the promulation of the Constitution. We can celebrate the American idea of government.

"There are a few interesting sidelights concerning the men who me at Philadelphia in 1787. There were but fifty-five active members of the convention. Usually forty or less conducted the business. Another interesting feature is the comparative youthfulness of the members.

"The ages of the admitted leaders, Madison, Gouverneur Morris, Randolh, Hamilton, King and Charles Pinckney were from twenty-nine to thirty-six. The ideas and plans were all proposed by young men. The older men brought with them the spirit of compromise, Franklin, past his eightieth year, Roger Sherman, Dr. Johnson, Livingston, and Washington. Of such men was the Convention composed. Theirs was a great work, greatly done, and so judged regardless of individual opinion today as to the Constitution.

(Continued on page 4)

CUP FROM BOULDER MAN

McKENNA OF BOULOER OFFERS TROPHY TO FOOTBALL CHAMPION

John McKenna of Boulder, Colorado has offered a handsome silver loving cup as a trophy for the team winning the Rocky Mountain conference football championship this fall. He has been donating similar trophies for basketball and other sports, both in college and high school, for a number of years.

INITIAL CONTEST OF SEASON FOR BENGALS TO BE HELD ON WASHBURN FIELD SATURDAY WITH WESTERN STATE COLLEGE ATHLETES

Twenty-one Men Will Arrive Late Friday Afternoon Bringing Their College Band Along. Krause and Mead Old Team Mates

The Tigers will begin their football season Saturday afternoon, September 29 at 2:30 o'clock when they tackle the representatives of the Western State college of Gunnison, Colorado. Only four more days of scrimmage remain before the battle and Coaches Mead and Lavik are working hard. The first scrimmake was held last night against the freshmen. The Tigers showed excellent snap and form at times, and at times it was not so good. The Baby Bengals worked together well and were worthy opposition. Scrimmage will be held every afternoon this week with the first year men.

The Western State team will arrive here late Friday afternoon twenty one strong. They will drive through in automobiles. Their coach, A. C. Krause, is a former team-mate of Coach Mead's at Indiana. Mead playing his last year and Krause his first. Western has a heavy, well-balanced aggregation, and the students have enough confidence in it that they are sending along then college band, which made such an excellent showing in the recent Denver Music week The band and team will stay at the various fraternity houses and will eat at Cossitt. Krause has not yet sent his lineup.

Saturday's contest has no bearing on the conference race, but will give the coaches and Tiger followers some indication of the relative strength of the various candidates, virtually all of whom will probably get into the game. Coach Mead announced yesterday that physicians had examined all the men and had found nothing to prevent any of the regulars or promising candidates from participating, barring possible injury in scrimmage. Only a few scratches resulted from the practice last night. However, Doc Hunter has a badly swelled eye. The men who started scrimmage against the freshmen last night were: Delaney, fullback, Burghart and Hunter halves, Greimer, quarterback, Putnam and McDougall ends, Brown and Muncaster tackles, DeFries and Willis guards and Capt. Wessen center. The team which will start against Western State will probably he much the same. Zickafoose, last year's guard, has returned from California and is working out at fullback this year. He will undoubtedly get limbered up a little Saturday. Spud Tait and Schoonover both showed up well last night. In fact the Tigers have much valuable material among the following men of whom will get a chauce to show up: Moody, Cox, Gray, McAllister, Thomas, Marshall, Anderson, Morcland, Sewell, Govreau, Tallman, Kesling, McCaughey, Fling, Woods, Hill, Clark, Hamilton and Gardner.

Get-Acquainted Parties Held Last Saturday Evening

Twelve Parties Held Under Auspices of College Y. W.

The annual "get-acquainted" parties given last Saturday night were unusually successful, according to those who attended. Twelve parties were held, under the auspices of the college Y. W., by various C. C. girls Every girl in Colorado College who was not acting as a hostess received an invitation to one of the parties. The new girls at C. C. were the honor guests.

There were various types of parties, including: taffy pulls, dancing, "kid" parties, various features parties, one Noah's Ark party, and just parties. The girls report that "good eats" prevailed everywhere.

Those who acted as joint hostesses were: Estller Patrick and Delma Drake; Marjorie and Jean Collier; Elsie Baier and Mildred Lowery; Janette Taggart, Frances Miller, and Aileen Southard; Mary Patterson,

(Continued on page 4)

FORMER MEN OF C. C. SUFFER LOSSES IN BERKELEY FIRE

Hills Library Oestroyed

Prof. E. C. Hills, for many years head of the romance language department of Colorado College and now a professor at the University of California, lost most of his priceless library of 3,000 volumes in the recent fire which swept the city of Berkeley. He saved his car and 100 volumes, but his home was totally destroyed. The Hills library was the finest collection of romance literature in the West.

Prof. S. Blum, who formerly taught here and R. P. Ralston, a C. C. graduate connected with the California bureau of mines, lost everything. None of the other former professors of Colorado College suffered any loss.

REV. S. E. DICKINSON DISCUSSES GOOD START

First of a Series of Talks by Ministers of City

The chapel committee has arranged, this year, for a series of talks presented by the various ministers in Colorado Springs. This plan was very successfully carried out last year. Each of the ministers that speak is to have three days in which to complete his theme.

The first of the series was delivered in chapel yesterday morning by the Rev. S. C. Dickinson of the Second Congregational Church. He took for his theme from the 14th Chapter of St. Luke.

"I wonder who has not come out to this region and glanced at Pikes Peak and these wonderful mountains, that has not felt the call to 'come up higher'—", said the Rev. Dickinson in the earlier part of his talk. He compared the mountains of ours with the "Collegiate Range" which anyone entering college must surmount to attain his ends. The fact of the tremendous importance of a good start was strongly emphasized, a good start being constituted by three things: (1) We must realize the tremendous privilege

(Continued on page 4)

THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

RUSSELL HUNTER ..... Editor-in-Chief
BRADLEY KIDDER ..... Manager

This issue edited by Glenn McLaughlin.

ASSISTANT EDITORS OF TIGER

SEVERAL TRYING OUT FOR TIGER STAFF TO BE CHOSEN SOON

Several students answered the call for assistant editors. Most of them are writing up assignments for every issue and are doing very creditable work. The staff will be chosen from the following: Linger, Young, McCool, McLaughlin, Swan, Humphrey, English, Milliken, Stockdale, McHendrie, Hancock, Logan, Weiss, McLeod, Rhodes, Tout, Brookhart, DeWitt, Kimmel, Boyd, Small, Sewell, Baylis, Stuart, Benbow, Barker, and Swenson.

WESTERN STATE COLLEGE ERECTS A GIGANTIC "W"

Said to be Largest College Letter in the World

A huge white "W", gleaming from the heights of Tenderfoot mountain, greeted students returning to Western State college at Gunnison, Colorado, this fall. The letter, said to be the largest college letter in the world, was constructed by students at the close of the last spring term. It stands 350 feet high, with a spread at the widest point of 400 feet. The lines are 16 feet wide.

Student engineers drew the diagram on the face of the mountain and filled it with stones. Lime was carried up in buckets from the foot of the mountain and the letter whitewashed.

Western State claims to be the highest educational institution in the country as regards altitude. It is nearly 8,000 feet above sea level, and Tenderfoot mountain, rising from the outskirts of the town, towers several thousand additional feet.

CONDITION EXAMS ON SEPTEMBER 29

Condition examinations will be held Saturday morning, September 29, for those students who received conditions in subjects taken during last semester. Those who wish to take the examinations must report to the Registrar not later than five o'clock on Wednesday, September 26. These students are asked to report to the Registrar rather than to the individual instructors.

The exams will start at 8 A. M. on Saturday, and a schedule of the exams will be posted in Palmer Hall next Friday.

All Seniors are also requested to see Mrs. Morrow immediately to check up their required work for graduation.

C. C. Girls Want Jobs

WANTED — Permanent and temporary work of all kinds by experienced college girls. Taking care of children, housework and office work desired. Call Bemis Hall of the College.

College girls who wish employment may hand their names and schedules to Margaret Ellis, Bemis Hall. Designate the kinds of work you would like to do, as well as the experience you have had in the case of office work.
Les MacTavish, C. C. Athlete, Head

Coach at La Grande, Ore.

Les MacTavish, former Colorado College star, left Denver, where he has been living , yesterday for La Grande, Ore., where he will be head athletic coach in the La Grande high school. He will be football, basketball, track mentor, and will also have charge of several physical education classes.

Lorene Reynolds Elected President of Athenian

Athenian held the first regular business meeting Wednesday afternoon, September 19, in Monument Valley park.

The meeting was called to order by Lavetta Tevebaugh, the vice-president. All the members expressed their regrets that Lois Rose, newly elected president is leaving to attend Denver University. Lorene Reynolds was elected by a white ballot to fill the vacancy. Athenian decided to hold its meetings on Thursday afternoons.

A picnic supper and games were held after the meeting.

PHI GAMS HOLD PARTY FOR PLEDGES IN BLACK FOREST

Doctor and Mrs. G. V. Vanderhoof were hosts at a dance given for the pledges of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity Saturday evening in the Vanderhoof's cabin in the Black Forest. The guests motored out in the late afternoon and cooked supper in the cabin. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing. Those present were Mrs. Vanderhoof and Mrs. Taylor, chaperones; the Misses Elizabeth Starrett, Mary Catherine Lindeman, Teresa Williams, Gertrude Law, Mildred Johnson, Helen Barnes, Martha Gutenburger, Genevieve Vanderhoof, Helen Killian, Helen Loveland, Mildred Patton, Junita Jones; Messers. Edwin Bevers, Percy Dobbins, Merle Powell, Herbert Stockdale, John Lindas, Kenneth Kimmel, Douglas McHendrie, Merle Reed. Dan Warner, Charles Krueger, Arthur Gow, George May, Ed Miller, and Richard Vanderhoof.

Y. M. C. A. To Hold First Meeting of Year

Pifer to Speak

R. C. Pifer, Colorado state student secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will be the main speaker at the college Y. M. C. A. meeting to be held Wednesday, September 26, at 7:30 P. M. Dean C. B. Hershey will also speak. This is the first meeting of the year. It will be short and snappy. All men of the

Hypatia Society held its second regular meeting Friday, September 21 in Ticknor study. Alberta Matteson, Marie Coleman and Esther Patrick were elected to the offices of first vice-president, second vice president and factotum respectively.

Clara Vorreitor sang a few songs and plans for the activities for the year were discussed. On October 6 the alumnae and active members are to entertain the honorary members of the society at the home of Mrs. Garrett.

Terror Schedule Given

October 6—Centennial here.
October 13—East Denver or Littleton here.
October 20—Central at Pueblo.
October 27—Canon City here.
November 3—Trinidad here.
November 10—Open date.
November 17—Salida at Salida.

It is probable that November 10 will be kept open to give the team a rest. Season tickets have been printed.

A heathen Chink
On the heavin' drink
Was sipping a green cocktail
"All that goes down"
He said with a frown
"Comes up" — and he went to the rail.

WITH OTHER SCHOOLS

Boston University

From the far corners of the world students are coming to Boston during this month to enroll at Boston University. Some of the countries which will be represented are Albania, China, Egypt, Denmark, Greece, Finland, Korea, Federated Malay States, Japan, Italy, India, Russia, Norway, Turkey, Sweden, Argentine, Chile, Armenia, Austria-Hungary, Germany, Brazil, England, Holland, Hawaii, Lithuania, Poland, Portugal, the Philippines, Porto Rico, Syria, Scotland and Siam.

The number of foreign students will be about 150.

* * *

A course in international history is to be introduced at Boston University, this fall, by Dr. T. Chalmers, a faculty member.

* * *

Chaplain at Penn

A long-felt need at the Pennsylvania State College has been filled by the appointment of a chaplain. Rev. Frazer Metzger, pastor of the Bethany Congregational Church at Randolph, Vt., has accepted the post.

* * *

South Americans Want Phd's.

A gradual change is taking place throughout the higher educational institutions of South America. At the present time many young men are graduating from the South American universities and colleges with a dislike of manual labor. They long for "brain" jobs. President M. A. Balarezo of the University of Quito asserts that they are anxious to secure Ph. D.

Slender—she was a lily
Didn't paint so much;
She used to pose for pictures
Of the skin you love to touch.

She was once my darling,
And I mean that "once" you bet
For I took her into McRae's
And Gawd what Juliette!

* * *

Sober man (to Traveling Salesman)—"If you see my brother on your trips tell him I'm down and out and that I need money."

Same man (two drinks later)—"If you see my brother on your trips tell him I'm making a good living and getting along first rate."

Same man (ten drinks later)—"If you see my brother on your trips tell him if he needs anything to just call on me."

* * *

The Aftermath

"When I looked out of the window, Johnny, I was glad to see you playing marbles with Billy Simpkins."

"We wuzzn't playing marbles, ma. We just had a fight, and I was helping him to pick up his teeth."—Judge.

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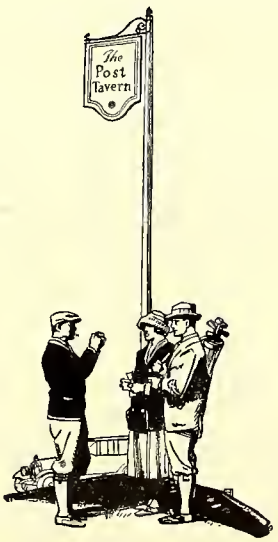

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Bruce, the Barber

Main 602
The Dentan Printing Company

Gazette Scribe Oopes C. U. Team

Boulder is getting ready for a big football season. The University of Colorado eleven may be the surprise team of the 1923 Rocky Mountain conference race. From only a mediocre team last year, State may rise to heights with the acquisition of several star youngsters from last year's freshman outfit. With Fred Hartshorn at fullback State will have a backfield. Never mind about the other men who will be stationed behind the Silver and Gold line. Hartshorn is a backfield in himself. Art Quinlan will direct the team from quarterback. State has about eight letter men back, and the young material coming up has had much experience in high school. Coach Whitham's task is to whip together a line, and altho that is a hard job it can be done. It is a cinch that there isn't much work to be done with the backfield.

Dr. Hershey Speaks

On Friday morning, Dr. C. B. Hershey, dean of men, addressed the men students at Perkins Hall. He discussed the two-fold community. First he talked about the city community in which we live. He stated that he hoped to attend some of the beneficial lectures which are given from time to time in Colorado Springs. He then discussed the college community and maintained that Colorado College had an excellent plant for the education of young people.

"May I borrow your dress suit?"
"Sure, but why all the formality?"
"I couldn't find it."—Siren.

COLLEGE BOYS
We are always Clean Up-to-date
Campbell's Barber Shop
Twelve South Tejon

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

We want to give you some interesting news in this column so we asked John Tallman to tell us about his rumored engagement—it would make a good feature story — but for some reason he declined to discuss the subject.

* * *

When Bronson Cooke announced that the Freshman Bibles were to be distributed on a certain date one of our Frosh "quadties" was heard to exlaim in a somewhat disgusted tone, "Bibles?, Well, we brought our own."

* * *

We have a very inquiring nature and we would like to know:

"Why "they" are still bobbing their hair.

Where Bob Allen gets his marcelled. (Oh, yes. We heard that he's chief cook at the "College Inn"—specialty —nice hot "hambuggahs"—and that he's going to "turn over a new leaf" and discussed the pleasant role of "sheik" and—study). Well, maybe!

Why Pat doesn't go to Boulder to college.

How poor Mr. Murray is able to keep his store going when he sells everything so cheaply to the college students.

And where the Frosh caps are.

* * *

Surveys seem to be the thing, so we are going to make arrangements with the soda jerkers at Murray's to compile statistics of the number of cokes consumed daily.

* * *

Someone reported that they had heard the following on a North Tejon car:

Rufus: "Two transfers."
Co-ed: "We don't need transfers."
Rufus: "I know it, but I'm saving them."
She: "What for?"
"Rufus: "Oh, I eat the dates and drink the punch."

* * *

Now what do I have to live for
I ask myself as I pass;
I have no more worlds to conquer,
I belong to the Senior class.

* * *

He stood by her,
She stood by him,
His arm was long,
Her waist was slim;
You guess, of course,
What happened then?
(Girls will be girls,
Men will be men.)
Since love is so sweet
And life is young
What wonder they
Together clung.
(And yet we hate the tale to mar)
They clung to straps
Inacramjamcar.

* * *

THAT AGGIE LINE

Pueblo Chieftan: As a nucleus for his line Hughes has Gigle giant tackle and captain, Burdick, Bain and Clark. All of these men are over 85 pounds.

* * *

True Love

My dear, 'tis not from sentiment
Your little hands I hold;
But with intent, you to prevent
From coyly digging gold.

* * *

"Yeah, he died while he was on a tear."
"Oh, that's why they have R. I. P. on the tombstone."—Puppet.

* * *

"I'm crazy to ride in an airplane."
"Yes, you certainly are."
—Puppet.

* * *

Do not get a crush on Professor Fuller.

* * *

Do not let the impressive Bradley-Miller-Hunter trio kid you; They're sorta "buggy", themselves.

* * *

Don't let your pet doggies or kitty follow you to school. The Bug department will get 'em. It has as especial londness for cats.

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COUNT RUMFORD
1753-1814
Born Benjamin Thompson in Massachusetts. Charged with being a Tory, went to England, and became Under-Secretary of the Colonies. Later, in Bavaria reorganized the military department and was made Count Rumford. Returned to England and engaged in scientific research. Founded the Rumford professorship at Harvard.

He watched the pot as it boiled

Thousands of people had watched the boiling pot, but Count Rumford wondered *why* it boiled. He did more than wonder; by scientific research he found out for himself.

And Rumford laid the foundation of the greatest generalization the human mind has yet conceived—the law of the conservation of energy.

Scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are devoting their lives to pure research, carrying on the work of Rumford and other pioneers of modern science. By methodical investigation, the frontier of scientific knowledge is being pushed steadily forward.

The General Electric Company, by continuous scientific research, has developed new and better ways of making electricity of use to mankind.

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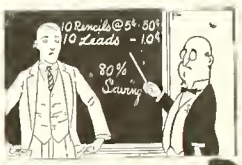

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Wm. H. Ingersoll, Pres.
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College Gossip

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of J. Garnet Allison of Denver and Hoyt Sherrill of Glenwood Springs.

Arthur Gordon Weiss is the author of a contribution entitled "Goethe and Pascal", which appears in The Standard, a literary sheet.

Catherine Crockett of Pueblo is attending Vanderbi't University in Nashville, Tenn., this fall.

Glenn McLaughlin and Wallace Mast attended a college Y. M. C. A. meeting in Denver Saturday. Representatives were present from colleges in Colorado and Wyoming.

Rulon Henderson is attending D. U. this fall.

Ralph Monell visited relatives in Denver Saturday.

Frank Schaede, a midshipman of the United States Naval Academy and a former student of Colorado College, is spending his September leave in the city. Schaede is a Pi Kappa Alpha.

Ed McGintis visited his parents in Littleton Saturday.

C. L. Parsons, sport editor of the Denver Post and former athletic director of Colorado College athletics, will be in Colorado Springs this week and will visit the Tiger football camp.

Ruby Wilt is attending Washburn College in Topeka, Kansas, this fall.

Robert Ormes left last week for Yale, where he will be a student this year.

Naomi Counts and Floyd Padgett were married last Thursday. Both are former students of Colorado College. Padgett is a Kappa Sigma and also a member of Alpha Kappa Psi.

The social schedule will be out next week. The only date set is for "Home Coming", November 10.

Dorothy Smith left last week for Wellesley, where she will be a senior. She attended Colorado College last year and this summer was queen of Rodeo.

FROSH FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1)

year. Workouts all last week were largely in the elements of the game, with daily signal practice. Yesterday evening the Frosh got their first opportunity of bucking up against the Varsity in scrimmage, and made a creditable showing against the huskier and more experienced Tigers.

No definite schedule has yet been drawn up for the Freshman team. Plans are being made for the scheduling of games with Regis, Gunnison Normal, and if it is possible with the first year teams of other schools in the Conference.

Coach Holman has a wealth of beefy material to draw from. Candidates that have stood out especially in early season practice are Bowes, 185 pound fullback; Mann, 175 pound tackle; K. Kimmel, 180 pound guard; Krueger, 160 pound halfback; Conners, 175 pound halfback; Burton, 170 pound fullback; and Dobbins, 165 pound half. Bowes and Conners are both steller punters. Most of these men have starred on high school gridirons.

FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1)

The officials probably will be: Dana of Nebraska, referee; Nogles of Colorado University, umpire, and Antribus of Illinois college, head linesman.

Manager Jack Shepherd announces that season football tickets are off the press now, and are on sale at Baum's Colorado Springs Sporting Goods Store, both of Butcher's Drug stores, and at Murray's north store. The tickets include five games for $5.50. This is very reasonable and Shepherd hopes to have all of the tickets sold by Saturday.

MEYER IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

"To celebrate an event has in it the savor of ancestor-worship. It is good to recall the past—if by so doing we can take from it something to guide us in the solution of the questions of today. But merely to celebrate an event and fail to catch the spirit of the event as helpful to the present does far more harm than good.

"The fathers were not afraid to use the past as a guide when they could. But their very spirit in creating a new government is far greater than the government they created because by so doing they grasped the fundamental principle of all government — its existence for the people, not the people for the government. They simply put into practice that clause of the Declaration of Independence which reads that 'Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it . . . (and lay its new foundation) on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness'.

"The framers of the Constitution realized that government was subject to change; that time brings new conditions demanding a re-arrangement of the powers and functions of government. For this reason did they write into the Constitution the means to alter it. The Constitution today does not exist as it was written. There have been changes. There will be others. To deny any form of government the possibility of legal development is to deny political evolution and to invite revolution. To deny the ballot is to invite the bullet!

"The men gathered in Philadelphia were neither saints, devils, nor prophets. They were humans who did their work nobly and well. But they, themselves, by admitting the right of amendment denied any claim that they were legislating for all time.

"Let us today celebrate their greatness by refusing to make them men of pigmy minds. This we can do by facing the future with confidence; by using that instrument which they gave us and developing it as they meant us to do."

GRILS' DRAMATIC CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

Costume:
Chairman, Dorothy Roedel, Elizabeth Arms, Margaret Wilson, Elizabeth Southmayd.

Stage Managing:
Chairman, Dorothy Niccolls, Mary Patterson, Ione Benson, Thelma Bradley.

Music, Mabel Pillar, Leila Taylor (in charge of Eagerheart Music).

Make-up, Not announced.

GET ACQUAINTED PARTIES

(Continued from page 1)

Margaret Knowles, Mary Cox, Lyda Tripler, and Edna Earnest; Margaret Wilson, Cecil Bradford, and Mabel Pillar; Anna Jane Hitchcock, Irene McClelland, Alice Trumbull, and Dorothy Carnine; Marjorie Harrison, Helen Sewell, Betty and Mary Armes; Charlotte Bergner, and Hazel Guley; Eloise van Diest, Ruth Allen, and Janet McHendrie; Margaret Osborne and Carlita Wetherell; Lavetta Tevebaugh and Lorene Reynolds; Lillian Swanson, Ruth Nicholson, Maude Meeken, and Anna Small; Maude Bangs, Kate Zaret, Dorothy Page, Ione Benson, and Louise Danks.

CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

that we have in the institution. (2) We must not overload with unnecessaries. (3) We must begin with but one aim. The Rev. Dickinson plainly illustrated his second point when he compared his idea with what he thought Charlie Chaplin would look like starting the accent of Pikes Peak.

The talk was closed with the words, "If you had any religion before you came to Colorado College use it — don't throw it away—make it count for more than you have ever made count before."

Rev. Dickinson will speak again Wednesday and Friday.

"B'gar it's morning," said the old gent. "I hear my daughter going to bed."—Orange Owl.

AMERICA is fast becoming a pipe smoking country. Every year more and more men are realizing the comfort, the satisfaction, and the economy of the pipe. And by natural selection, more and more men are smoking W D C Pipes. This is not chance. It is because W D C Pipes offer the utmost in pipe value. Honest French briar, seasoned by our own special process make W D C Pipes break in sweet and mellow. Coupled with that is a self-governed body of pipe makers whose sole object is to fashion pipes which are without peers in all the world. And it has been accomplished. Ask any good dealer.

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The Tiger

FOOTBALL PROGRAM

VOLUME XXVI | FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1923 | Number 4

TIGER SPIRIT SHOWN AT MEETING FRIDAY

The freshmen did their duty well last night for the big fire which lighted up the stadium depicted truly the bubbling-over enthusiasm that only waits the opening whistle of today's game to vent itself upon the boys from the Western State College. If enthusiasm was water, Colorado Springs would bave been washed off the map last night.

All the essentials to a real pep meeting were plainly in evidence, the big bon-fire, songs, cheers, and speeches. George Kief, aided by his assistants Stockdale and Carter drew the yells of the men. But the men were not the only ones in the show, for the girls were there in numbers and did their part with some of the songs that only true Tiger girls can sing.

Amid the cheers of the multitude, speeches were made by Coaches Mead and Lavik, Captain Wessen, and Prof. Gilmore.

MARGARET MORRIS IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF JUNIORS

Last Thursday after chapel, the Junior Class elected officers to guide them through the coming year. Other business of small importance was also taken up. The officers of the class for this year are:

President—Margaret Morris.
Vice President—Stan Delaney.
Secretary—Janet McHendrie.
Treasurer—Robert Swan.

Town Girls' Picnic

The Town Girls' Association held its annual picnic Thursday afternoon from four to six o'clock at the pavilion in Monument Valley Park. For many years it has been the custom of the association to give a picnic in honor of the Freshman town girls.

Betty Clark and Hildred Taylor were in charge of the affair. Each old member paid a small assessment.

The girls played various games and explored the Jungle until the "eats" committee served the food.

GAME WITH WESTERN STATE WILL OPEN BENGAL SEASON

Mead Predicts Struggle for Tigers

Cap. Wessen

When Captain Wessen leads his warriors onto the field this afternoon against the aggregation from Western State College, it will mark the opening of the 1923 football season. If superior fight and a determination to win from the time the first whistle blows can win a game the Tigers ought to bid strongly for the heavy end of the score this afternoon.

The probable line ups of the two teams will be:

TIGERS		WESTERN STATE
L. E.—McDougall, 164		Knowles, 165
L. T.—Muncaster, 190		Dowd, 175
L. G.—Schoonover, 184		Geiser, 176

(Continued on page 8)

SPECIAL ELECTION TUESDAY TO FILL A. S. C. C. VACANCIES

The special election of the Associated Students of Colorado College to fill vacancies on the Administrative and Disciplinary councils will be held Tuesday, October 2. The polls in the Clockroom of Palmer Hall will be open from 9 until 5 o'clock.

The nominees are as follows:

As Sophomore representative to the Administrative councils: Albert Hill, John Holland.

As representative to the Men's Disciplinary Council: Bronson Cooke, Marion Zickafoose, George Thatcher.

As representative to the Women's Disciplinary Council: Evangeline Joder, Katherine Morton.

This is a very important election, and every student is expected to register his vote.

RAY HOPE PRESIDENT OF INDEPENDENT CLUB

The Colorado College organization of non-fraternity men known as the Independent Club held its first meeting of the year in Cossitt Commons Tuesday evening. The resignation of the Sec.-Treas., and the failure to return of John Duniway, President-elect, necessitated the election of new officers. Ray Hope was selected to head the club with Carl McCormack as Vice-President, and Elmer Humphreys as Secretary-Treasurer. The members voted to ask for all open dates on the social schedule this semester.

Following the business session Dean Hershey spoke for a few minutes. This organization, he said, may be used to develop the proper relation between a man's loyalty to his club, or a small group within a larger

(Continued on page 8)

SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The Sophomore Class held a meeting directly after chapel, last Thursday, to elect officers for the coming year. Due to the shortness of the time no other business was transacted. Plans for the annual sophomore banquet to be held soon were also put aside.

The officers for the coming year are:

President—Darrell Putman.
Vice President—Ruth Allen.
Secretary—Betty Arms.
Treasurer—Donald MacLeod.
Manager of Barbecue—John Tallman.

TAG DAY

The success of the tag day held last Friday for the support of the training table was assured when the amount collected was announced at $260. Everyone wore the Tiger tag at the close of the canvas by the co-eds.

The 100% subscription by the students will be one of Mr. D. G. Patterson's best arguments as he completes the fund by subscriptions from Tiger supporters among the business men.

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ORDER WORK A SPECIALTY
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The feature for Saturday, the 29th, and just the announcement should suggest getting yours early.

DERN'S
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C. C. FACULTY MEMBERS TO SPEAK AT COLORADO EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Five members of the Colorado College faculty are scheduled for speeches during the 49th Annual Meeting of the Colorado Educational Association, October 16, 17, 18, 19, 20. The meeting is he'd in three divisions at Denver, Pueblo, and Grand Junction. "Equality of Opportunity" has been chosen as the theme of the convention, and the slogan is "An Equal Chance for Each Boy and Girl."

Prof. Davies of the Psychology Department will be the chairman of the College and High School Section in the meetings at Denver.

Professors Gilmore and Abbott are members of the Flying Squadron, so named because the members of the squadron speak in two different divisions during the course of the convention. Gilmore and Abbott will both speak at Pueblo and Grand Junction on subjects pertaining to their individual lines of teaching.

Dr. C. C. Mierow is to speak at the Denver meetings to the Classical Section and Prof. Hulbert will speak in Pueblo. Colorado Alumnae are also represented in the list of speakers, and Willet R. Willis and Lloyd Shaw are perhaps the best known of these.

Besides the work of the convention will be social events such as dinners, breakfasts and College Reunions. Anna Case of the Metropolitan Opera Co. will give three concerts.

He: What do you say to a tramp in the park?

She: I never speak to them.

* * *

There was an old geeser in Ghent.
When the landlord came'round for the rent
He told him to go where it doesn't rain snow,
And a chunk of lead pipe o'er him bent.
—Puppet.

* * *

Gymnast:—"Ain't it funny that when I stand on my head the blood rushes to it and when I stand on my feet it doesn't rush to them."

Stude:—"There is something in your feet to keep it out."—Puppet.

* * *

A wild western gent from Montana
Was hit by a rotten banana,
And so, just for fun
He pulled out his gun,
And punctured the thrower instanta.

After the Game—

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For a Nice Cool Drink to Quench that After-the-Game Thirst

Ice Cream ◁▷ Soft Drinks ◁▷ Sodas

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FIRST Y. M. C. A. MEETING HELD WEDNESDAY EVENING

The first meeting of the college Y. M. C. A. was held at Cossitt Commons Wednesday evening and quite a number of college men were present. Dr. C. B. Hershey, Dean of men, spoke of the importance of vital Christian social life in the scholastic program, urging a 'definite Christian stamp" of charactar for the men of the college—"a life of strength, push, a life that conquers."

Dr. C. C. Mierow, acting president of the college, spoke and declared the interest of college men in Christian activities as real now as it has ever been and urged that the Y. M. C. A. work earnestly with the interests of the college at heart.

Mr. E. B. Simmons of the city Y. M. C. A. made a declaration of the principles of the Y. and showed just how it made stronger men for life out of college.

The speaker of the evening was Mr. R. C. Pifer, the State student Secretary, from Denver. He declared that the Y. has meant more in the lives of students than is imagined, that it requires "grit" and a "set jaw". He showed how the Y has a program that will meet the problems of campus life. All college men are urged to become members. There are no fees and every one will find the organization a decided benefit. The next meeting will be announced in the Tiger.

GIRLS' RIDING CLUB PLANS YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

A start in the year's activities of the Girls' Riding Club was made this week with an enrollment of fifty in the organization, about twice the membership of last year. The first meeting of the year was held Monday afternoon in Bemis Commons. Plans for the coming year were discussed and the new system of tickets was explained by the president, Miss Evelyn Stannard. Riding has been begun this week by several of the members.

The feature of the club's activity this year will be special group rides on every other Saturday, participated in by as many of the club members as wish to take part. These rides will be chiefly over the beautiful mountain trails of the region. Trips covering some of the most delightful portions of the mountain playgrounds are being planned by the equestriennes. A number of other features will be introduced into the club's activity this year.

All beginners who join the club will receive special instruction under Miss Davis. Any girls who are interested in joining, whether they have had previous riding experience or not, are requested to see Miss Davis as soon as possible. Riding tickets good for ten hours of riding may be procured for five dollars. As many tickets can be bought by one member as she desires, and after the first ticket money will be refunded on all time not used. Tickets are now on sale at Miss Davis's office, Room 1, Montgomery Hall.

SOCIETY PLEDGING

The girls are going to have their own way for few days in the near future, and the eyes of the campus will be upon them! It's getting along about time for the Society pledging, and they are going to be giving away ribbons, car checks, and all sorts of the things in a very short time.

For eligibility to a society a girl must have a scholastic average of 75% or over, and one social credit. Social credits are obtained for participating in dramatics, for holding offices, and for heading committees. A girl must also be at least a sophomore, the freshman girls just have to sit by and hope and wish for some time to come.

The only difference between society pledging and fraternity pledging is that rushing is not permitted, and that it is kept mysteriously quiet until it has happened, and that it is the girls that do the dirty work instead of boys. So you see that after all there is some reason to prick up your ears and take notice for awhile.

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C. C. Round Table to Enlarge This Year

The Colorado College Round Table, founded in the fall of 1920 by a couple of members of the faculty of Colorado College, is now starting on its fourth year. It is an informal group, having neither officers nor a written constitution, and during the first year of its existence met once a month at the home of one of the members for dinner and the discussion of some topic presented by the host of the evening. In its second year the membership was somewhat enlarged but was still kept within rather narrow limits in order to make it possible for the group to meet at the homes of members instead of in some public place of meeting. Last year a number of members from the town were added to the group.

Among the most interesting subjects thus far presented at meetings of the Round Table have been: "The Man Roosevelt" by President C. A. Duniway; "The Press" by Mr. C. P. Dodge; "Illumination Design" by Professor R. R. Tileston; and "Tuberculosis" by Dr. Gerald B. Webb.

The present membership of the Round Table is as follows: Professors Abbott, Drucker, Hale, C. C. Mierow, Parker, Sisam, Tileston, Supt. of Schools Fred H. Bair, Mr. C. P. Dodge, Mr. W. D. Quackenbush, and Dr. Gerald B. Webb. It is hoped that some feasible plan for the addition of more members without loss of the advantages of informal discussion afforded by a small group, may be evolved in the near future.

GLEE CLUB GETTING ORGANIZED

A meeting of former members of the Glee Club was called for this Thursday for the election of officers and to discuss this year's program; but owing to the few members in attendance the meeting was postponed until next week. About fifteen old members are back, and with additional talent available a big year is promised.

The Club is to have a written constitution this year and, altogether, a more definite and closer organization.

Last year was a very successful one, financially as well as in activities. This year promises to be even better. The Club is getting an earlier start, and with the right spirit on the part of members, Prof. Fling will be able to make the year a big one.

At the U. of Colorado Kappa Kappa Gamma has pledged Bethany Reinking, ex-'25.

* * *

Jeanette Heckman has been pledged to Chi Omega sorority at K. U.

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Up-to-date
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CHAPEL COMMENTS

By Monitor

We wonder who the good looking freshman girl was that Pike Bruce took down into the Junior section with him the other day.

* * *

Mr. Ormes says that the Library is "the intellectual center of the college, and the place of the most strenuous mental effort." Now Frosh, you see what a wonderful prestige the upperclassmen have set up for you to follow. Heed well your teachings and don't spoil the reputation of those who have gone before you. Another thing that you freshmen should learn by heart is that it is "the greatest sin that one can commit in College, not to return a reserve book." (For the definition of 'reserve book', look in the 47 1-2th Volume of the laws according to Columbus).

* * *

It must be a great life to live "a life on the ocean wave," and to have "a home on the deep", as did the frog in the milk can. The only regret we have is that Monument Park lake is not made of cream, because when some of the Frosh feel its cold depths, they are going to wish that it were something that would make Butter so that they might have such a home as that mentioned in the first line.

* * *

From the appearance of things, it seems that the tree outside of chapel is going to get violently trimmed some of these bright days. What difference do a few leaves on the trunk make to the witty freshmen and the wily sophomores. Keep your eyes open frosh, or some morning you may find yourself in another one of those "tussling matches."

Dr. Mierow, acting president, will address the Chamber of Commerce on October 11. His subject will deal with the influence of Colorado college in this community.

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Big Dance Tonight!
8:30 o'clock
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ANTLERS HOTEL ORCHESTRA

We wonder why Jimmy Lester didn't try out for yell leader. He's always making so much noise any way!

* * *

They say, "In spring a young man's fancy—"—but it's now September and Pewee has been cutting Chapel and strolling around the campus with — er — strolling around.

* * *

And we sit next to him in Chapel and appreciate the cuts we get when "she" wants to sit in our seat.

* * *

Todd says he's open to engagements for public entertainments. His repetoire consists mostly of charming selections from "Alice in Wonderland".

* * *

The Tiger Club recently held its election of officers. We've heard that there are also a number of unchartered organizations of feline character on the campus.

* * *

When Helen asks in a pathetic tone what she's going to do without Eddie, Strachan tells her that the study of Greek is a most diverting occupation.

* * *

We hope the poor Freshman who wanted to buy a Chapel seat got one that he likes and that he got it at a reduced rate.

LOST — Compact with initials M. L. L. Finder please return to Marion Lamme, Ticknor Hall.

* * *

Two Colorado college students are going prominent parts in the light opera H. M. S. Pinafore given by the Colorado Springs Christian Endeavor Union at the auditorium September 28.

Edwin Norton will play the part of Dick Dead Eye, and Harold Staff that of the boatswain's mate.

* * *

Jane Love, ex-'26, is teaching school in Arkansas this year.

* * *

Gamma Phi Beta sorority at Northwestern University has pledged Margaret Smith, ex-'25.

* * *

George Shivers, ex-26 has been pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon also at Northwestern.

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Coats Carry Joy to
The Heart of School Girls

With their unquestioned style on recognized quality it's a real pleasure to wear a Hart Schaffner & Marx coat. And by selecting one now you have a long season of service ahead, for even before the actual cold weather sets in, there will be motor trips and raw evenings a-plenty when its warmth will be most welcome.

Robbins ON THE CORNER

Tejon St. at Colorado Ave.

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GRATIFICATION AND SATISFACTION

are always shown on the fact of the man whose linen is laundered here. Our methods involve all the latest in modern laundry work, done by skil'ed workers. You are assured of satisfaction in every way. If you have been disappointed before, trys us.

The Pearl Laundry

The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap

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Phones M. 1085-1086

Dickinson Speaks

In continuance of his subject introduced in Chapel last Monday, Rev. S. C. Dickinson put forth the next essential in climbing the "Collegiate Range" in his talk in chapel last Wednesday.

"Keep a pluggin' away," were the words which he used to illustrate the second necessity in making a success of our College course. After a good start, it is the stick-to-it-iveness that counts in climbing a mountain and thus it is with a College course.

"If I could get one of you to do two things", he said, "I would have you first look up the works of Paul Dunbar, and secondly, I would have you place a large question mark on a card and place it where you would see it every day." He suggested the question mark as a challenge to us to do our best and put forth all that is in us.

Athenian Meeting

Athenian held its regular meeting, Wednesday afternoon, September 26. After a short business meeting, in which programs for the ensuing year were discussed, Edna Theobald gave a resume of the question—'Resolved that Italy should annex Fiume.' This question will be debated at the next meeting, to which all girls interested in debating are cordially invited.

CHEER LEADERS CHOSEN

Enthusiasm to the right of them — Enthusiasm to the left of them—Enthusiasm on all sides of 'em'—on came the aspirants for cheer leaders in chapel Thursday morning. It was some peppy gathering — that bunch of students in Perkin's, no foolin' either. Five noble young men tried their luck, but three succeeded. The other two gave up fighting to the last. Keif, Carter, Stockdale, Sharp and Swan, were their names, and out of these valiant five, the first three won out. Hats off to our new cheer leader—George Kief, and his two assistants, Rufe Carter and Herb Stockdale.

It is for them to do and die for the cheers of the College, on the various battlefields in the Conference this year, and if yellin' will do any good in the various battles, believe me the Tigers ought to come way up on the top of the pile.

In the course of the morning's entertainment, Brad Kidder announced the pep meeting at Cossitt Friday night, and invited everybody to attend. Now that ain't all folks, don't only just attend, but be there yourself, mind, body, spirit, and yell and show the old Tiger team, the old Tiger spirit, in the old fashioned up-to-date modern Tiger way. Lets get on our horses and go after the old Conference Championship for all we're worth!

"OUTDOORS"

Much of your life here at C. C. will be spent in the "Big Outdoors." Everyone of you will be interested in some indoor or outdoor sport. Your enjoyment and success in any activity chosen will depend largely upon your being properly equipped.

We have been there ourselves.

May we give you the benefit of this experience and help suggest to you the proper equipment for any sport be it hunting, fishing, camping, hiking or anything which pertains to athletics.

Colorado Sporting Goods Co.

107-109 North Tejon

"OUTDOOR OUTFITTERS"

EARL MacTAVISH, Mgr.
OTIS E. McINTYRE, Pres.

INDEPENDENT CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

group, and it to his college, the larger group. The value of this experience, he concluded will be felt in after life, when as members of clubs and of the community, the same problem will present itself.

The regular meetings of the club are held the first Tuesday of each month. The meeting next Tuesday will be taken up with the discussion of plans for the October function.

FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1)

C.—Wessen, 162 .....Lake, 170
R. G.—Willis, 183.....R. Wright, 190
R. T.—Brown, 175.....P. Wright, 182
R. E.—Putnam, 163..... .... Byron, 160
L. H.—Burghart, 164 ..... Gormley, 162
F. B.—Delaney, 170..... ... ... Sloan, 172
R. H.—Hunter, 157. .. .. C. Wright, 160
Q. B.—Greiner, 165.....Aiken, 158

Although today's battle does not affect the conference standing of the Tigers, it is being watched all over the state in that it will bring out the team's strength as a conference contender.

A much harder game than the 58-0 walkaway of last year is anticipated in both camps. Western State comes here with the strongest squad in the history of that institution. Their last year's team has been bolstered up by the addition of a number of the stars of western slope prep teams of last season. As Western State is only an affiliated member of the conference, Freshmen are allowed to play football on the varsity squad. Reports have it that Coach Krause is bringing a fast and beefy squad, capable at least of giving the Bengals a tough battle.

Coach Mead yesterday made the statement, "Last year's score will be no means be repeated. I am looking for a much harder game than most people expect."

The Tigers are going into their first game with only three days of scrimmage behind them, and with a great many early season kinks to be ironed out before the start of the conference season.

Coaches Mead and Lavik have eased down the Tiger workouts the last two days. The final scrimmage of the week was held Wednesday against the Frosh, while workouts yesterday and today were devoted to smoothing out the rough spots disclosed in the daily tussles of the first of the week.

Meade has a wealth of material in reserve among the following men: Zickafoose, Tait, Tallman, Moreland, Govreau, and Sewell, backs; Gray, Cox, and McAllister, ends; Wood, tackle; DeFries, Anderson, and Moody, guards; Thomas and Clark, centers. Most of these men will see action in today's game. Zickafoose, last year's guard, has been working out at full this week, and shows the makings of a wonderful back. DeFries, also a guard of last year's team, and Gray, who played end last season, have been hindered from coming to practice regularly by outside causes, but both will probably get in the game today.

The Gunnison squad, twenty-one strong, arrived Friday afternoon by automobile. The team is to be followed today by their college band. Both the squad and the band will stay at the fraternity houses and eat at Cossitt.

Dana of Nebraska has been chosen to referee the contest and Antribus of Illinois College will serve as head linesman.

Clara Vorreiter Girls' Pep Leader

Clara Vorreiter is the new president of the girls' Tiger Club. She was elected Thursday after chapel at the girls' meeting conducted by Edith Miller, president of Student overnment. The president of the Tiger Club automatically becomes a member of the C. C. enthusiasm committee.

The sympathy of the college goes out to Miss Carlita Wetherel in the death of her father, James Wetherel, who, after a lingering illness, passed away in the evening of September 25.

Here's Fine Teamwork!

If you'll drop in some afternoon for a check-up you'll find that "The Boys" clothes for Fall have all the current style features that young fellows want.

You'll find the finest in quality too and prices are just as modest as we can possibly make them.

That's fine teamwork!

Trade with the Boys

Barnes-Woods Co.

PIKE'S PEAK — AT NEVADA

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1923 — Number 5

GREINER AND HUNTER NOT SERIOUSLY HURT

Wessen and Willis Mending

Perry Greiner, Tiger quarterback, and Doc Hunter, halfback, were both severly injured in last Saturday's game. Greiner received a leg injury which is more serious than was first thought, a blood vessel having burst in his leg. He was limping around from classes yesterday and did not work out any last night. Greiner is the ablest field the Tigers have. He runs the team in excellent fashion and if unable to play in conference games, Coach Mead would have a tough proposition in finding a substitute. Doc Hunter was unconscious for some time after the game, having suffered a back and head injury. However, he seems to be getting along all right and may be able to scrimmage in a few days. Aside from two other injuries, one to Willis' shoulders and one to Wessen's right hand, the Tigers came through the game in good shape. The team will have some stiff scrimmages in the next three days in preparation for the game next Saturday at Laramie with the University of Wyoming.

BAND WILL GO TO DENVER TO PLAY FOR MINES GAME

Bi-Weekly Practice Puts Musicians Into Shape

Fred Fink has twenty-five players in the band this year. They have been practicing regularly every Tuesday and Thursday; the results have been most promising. While Manager McLaughlin has not as yet drawn up the names of the musicians, he has an organization much larger and better than the College has heretofore had. With enthusiasm running high and from the progress so far shown, the band promises well to turn out a very good brand of music this year.

According to present plans the band is going to Denver for the Mines-C. C. game on the thirteenth. Here is hoping they will go. It surely would be a big incentive to enthusiasm for all ardent followers of the team.

C. C. MEN NEED BOARD JOBS TO STAY IN SCHOOL

Despite the efforts of the College employment office under charge of Bronson Cooke to secure work for them, two football men are reported to be leaving school this week thru inability to secure jobs. A story recently published in the Telegraph tells the true story of a Freshman, who has been living on one meal a day in order to use his available money for purchasing materials necessary for study. This story was verified Monday by the employment office.

There are plenty of room jobs available and the men desiring these have been supplied with work. The question is of securing board jobs for a long list of men who prefer them to cash jobs. All the cafes and restaurants of the town are being daily canvassed to keep tab on these jobs. Every student knowing or hearing of a board job may help this office by reporting it at once.

A line of more or less steady cash

(Continued on page 2)

W. A. A. ADOPTS NATIONAL STANDARDS FOR AWARDS

Association Amends Constitution

At a recent meeting of the Women's Athletic Board it was decided to join the National Women's Athletic Association and to use the awards and point system employed in other colleges.

The amended parts of the constitution will read as follows:

Article III—Membership

Section 1. All women students shall be eligible for membership in this association. Qualified members shall consist of members having 100 or more points obtained thru the point system as provided in Article 10.

Article IV—Officers

Section 1. The officers of this Association shall be a President, Vice-Persident, Secretary, Treasurer, and the Heads of Organized Sports. Only qualified members shall be eligible to hold office.

Article X—Athletic Awards

Section 1. The following insignia shall be awarded by the Association in accordance with the Point System as stated in Section II.

Class Numerals	250 points
Silver bar pin	500 points
Pillow cover	750 points
C. C. Sweater	1000 points

Section II. Points shall be awarded according to the following system:

1. Hiking.
   a. 1 point for each 2 miles.
   b. Not more than 50 points each semester may be obtained in this way.
2. Swimming.
   a. The winner of each group in the swimming meet (begin-

(Continued on page 2)

FACULTY VIEWS HISTORY FILM; PROF. HULBERT EDITS ONE OF SERIES

A film, produced by the Pathe Pictures Corporation, and entitled "Columbus" was shown privately to the history teachers of Colorado Springs and Colorado College, last Saturday morning at the Liberty Theatre. The Pathe Company has put into movie form a set of American Historys called "Chronicles of America" published by Yale University. "Columbus" was the first one of the set and proved the success of the undertaking.

The scenario covering the Old French War was edited by Prof. Hulbert for the Yale University Picture Corporation, and is now being filmed. Prof. Hulbert also wrote one of the volumes of "Chronicles of America", being filmed by the Pathe Company, and which will be shown here in the future.

Films such as the one shown last Saturday are to be issued at intervals of four weeks until the full set of 33 have been shown covering all the phases of American History.

PRESIDENT DUNIWAY ARRIVES IN LONDON

President Duniway is reported to have arrived in London yesterday on the Royal Mail Steamer "Orbita", which left New York on September 22. He will immediately take up his duties as director of the British division of the American University Union in Europe.

OREDIGGERS FEAR C. C. SILENCE

The Oredigger — The ominous silence from the Tiger's lair should be a warning to other conference teams. C. C. has returned practically all of last year's team which furnished no little grief to the best of them. Another rumor has it that Shoemaker, flashy halfback of three years ago, has returned and is eligible for the team. With a year's experience back of them they will bear considerably watching.

SCRIBE SEES CHAMPION TEAM FOR STATE SCHOOL

Loss of Star Ends Leaves Weak Spots, First Conference Game, Oct. 27

Silver and Gold

Visions of a championship eleven loom before the eyes of Colorado University supporters as they watch the activities of forty men who have been fighting for two weeks to get in shape for the coming season. Coach Myron Witham has been working the aspirants morning and afternoon to get them in condition for the first game, October 6, and as opposing lines whip into scrimmage with the ferocity of the veritable wildcats, a team of fighting warriors is visible in the offing.

Never has any more spirit been shown on the practice field than has been shown in these two weeks. Material is plentiful, and few of the men are assured of berths on the first team.

Members of last year's freshman team have added greatly to the strength of the squad, both on the line, and in the backfield. But few men were lost through graduation and ineligibility, and the squad is composed of experienced players.

The weakest points are the wings. Neither Berger, the star end of last year, nor Walters have returned to school, and a new set will have to be developed out of a dozen likely-look-

(Continued on page 2)

Tallman at Work on Barbecue

With the annual Sophomore barbecue slated for October 31, Manager John Tallman is already busy with plans for the affair. The event will be held in Cossitt Stadium as in years past according to present plans.

The Freshmen will probably be called on for a stunt, according to the Manager, and many other numbers are in prospect for the program to be presented on the big night. The big feature of the evening however will be the grub line and though the plans for this are not yet decided it is in this department that the manager will spend the most of his time.

Student Day Moved to Friday for Speaker

An effort is being made to secure Dr. Sullens and Dr. Estabrook, two of the principal speakers at the convention of the Arkansas Valley Association of Congregational Churches at Manitou, to speak to the student body at chapel on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Dr. Mierow is addressing the Association on Wednesday night on "Some Aspects of Permanence and Change."

Student day in chapel will be moved forward to Friday, it was stated, to leave Thursday open for the special address.

AGGIES DEFEAT WYOMING; FARMERS OUTPLAY COWBOYS

33-0 Is Score at Ft. Collins

Coach Harry Hughes' Farmers walked all over the Wyoming Cowboys last Saturday, defeating them 33 to 0. And Wyoming had a good team on the field, comparatively green but possessed with a wonderful fighting sprit. The Cowboys had some wonderful opportunities and when the gun went off had the ball on Aggies five-yard line going over for a touchdown. Aggies have a wonderful team, a powerful backfield and an equally strong line. Houser at fullback handles the team nicely. Bain and Capt. Wigle open some spacious holes on their side of the line. Next Saturday Aggies will be able to really try herself when she meets the University of Chicago.

Aggies gained much of yardage by long kicks, passes, and the Million dollar play. However, when straight fotball is needed the Farmer backfield can hit the line for the needed gain.

AGGIES		WYOMING
Reid, rh		rh, Smith
Houser, fb		fb, Spears
Reid, lh		lh, Cotton
Treffeisen, qb		qb, King
Torrey, le		le, Vandaveer
Wagner, lt		lt, Greenberg
Clark, lg		lg, Lippold
McCall, c		c, Whittenbraker
Bain, rg		rg, Ducker
Wigle, rt		rt, Gilbert
Brown, re		re, Desmond

Officials: Referee, Crowley, Denver University Umpire, John Jordan, Dartmouth. Linesman, Trescott, Loveland.

Substitutions: Aggies—Ball, Montgomery, Watlington, Meyer, Speisej,

(Continued on page 2)

BUELL CRAWFORD DIES AFTER ACCIEDNT ON GRID

Attended Colorado College Two Years Ago; Broke Leg While Practicing for C. C. Game

Buell Crawford, a student at Colorado college in 1921, died yesterday at a hospital in Salida, Colo., according to a telegram received in Colorado Springs last night. Crawford while practicing as a member of the Western State college football team at Gunnison, Colo., for the Tiger game which was played last Saturday at Washburn geld, broke his right leg.

The member became infected and blood-poisoning set in. Last Friday physicians declared it would be necessary to amputate the limb. The amputation failed to stop the virus and Crawford died from a general poisoning of the system.

Crawford was a member of the 1921 Baby Tiger football team and was also on the C. C. wrestling squad. His home is in Gunnison. He was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and has a host of friends at C. C.

DR. MIEROW TO SPEAK TO ALUMNI

The Denver Alumni Association will hold its annual C. C. Alumni Luncheon at the Shirley-Savoy Hotel on October 20. Dr. C. C. Mierow is scheduled to speak at the Luncheon. This will be during the sessions of the Colorado Education Association, and for this reason a record attendance is expected.

TEAM GOES TO LARAMIE FOR CONFERENCE GAME

Tigers Expect Hard Game With Cowboys

Coach Mead with about twenty of his Tigers will leave Friday morning for Laramie, Wyoming, where, the next afternoon, the team will play its first conference game against the University of Wyoming. The Cowboys have a strong team this year, much stronger than last, and although they suffered a severe defeat at the hands of the Aggies last Saturday they will give the Tigers a terrible battle. Wyoming will want to show her student body that her overwhleming defeat in Ft. Collins was not entirely due to her weakness, and all efforts are being made to twist the Tiger's tail when he roams up north this week end. Capt. Whittenbraker is playing a great game at center this year. However, Capt. Swede Wessen should be able to take care of him. Wyoming has a quarter in Blanchard that knows how to return punts.

Coach Lavik saw the Cowboys playing in Ft. Collins last Saturday and was impressed by their aerial attack, which was something like the plays

(Continued on page 2)

TIGERS WIN, 10-3, FROM WESTERN STATE SATURDAY

Penalties Are Feature of Game

Colorado College won its first contest of the season, a practice game with Western State college of Gunnison, Colorado, by a 10 to 3 score. The Tigers showed only medicore form. The backfield men mixed up several plays due to their lack of knowledge of signals and formations. Penalties were frequent and undoubtedly cheated the Bengals out of a larger score. The team has only had three days of scrimmage and the day was too hot for football, but at that it should have shown up to a better advantage.

Western State had some clever plays and handled them cleverly. The passing formations used by the Mountaineers dumfounded the Tigers during the first part of the game, but by the last quarter the Tigers were breaking them up. Burghart and Captain Wessen intercepted many passes in the quarter. However, Western State was satisfied. Gratten got away with a pass for 45 yards in the last stage of the game, making possible a drop-

(Continued on page 2)

FRESHMEN TAUGHT USE OF LIBRARY

The Freshman classes in the use of the Library are being taken up again this year, the first since two years ago. The purposes of these classes is to familiarize the Freshmen with the use and operation of Coburn Library, and this is being done under the supervision of the English Department. The classes will be taken in groups as they are classified in the English classes. The appointments are for 7:15 P. M. on the following dates:

English 1a—Monday, Oct. 1.
English 1e—Tuesday, Oct. 2.
Eng. 1i and 1d—Wed., Oct. 3.
Eng. 1h—Thursday, Oct. 4.
Eng. 1b—Monday, October 8.
Eng. 1f—Tues., Oct. 9.
Eng. 1c—Wed., Oct. 10.
Eng. 1g—Thurs., Oct. 11.

THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students, Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

RUSSELL HUNTER ..... Editor-in-Chief
BRADLEY KIDDER ..... Manager

Watch Your Speedometer.

The first month of the term is over and by Monday of next week it will be possible for every student to get a report on his scholastic standing from the Registrar's office. Grades are important in the scheme of college life and it behooves every one to have an accurate idea of his class room percentage. The report system is intended as a help rather than an additional burden for the student. An unfavorable report now does not indicate that a course is failed but it does show that hard work is necessary to bring the grade up to standard.

Use the report system as the wise motorist uses his gasoline gauge, remember that you have a long trip to make and be sure that your think tank is running over. There is no speed limit but you may be ruled out for going too slow.

FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1)

kick which he scored on the next play. Last year the Tigers defeated the Western slope men 58 to 0.

Captain Wessen played a dependable game, going out of his way to make many tackles. Greiner also played a consistent game. Other men showed up good at times, but only remained in the game for a little while. Ralph Wright, Gratton and Capt. Bowd played good ball for Western State.

The Tigers' lone touchdown came shortly after the kickoff. Gunnison after failing to gain, punted to its 45-yard line. Delaney hit center for two, Hunter took five. Burghart made it first down on the 25-yard line. Burghart shot off tackle for five and Hunter ripped thru center on a split buck for 12 yards and a first down on the eight-yard line. Delaney took a yard at right guard, Greiner, on a delayed buck, got thru for a touchdown. Hunter failed to kick goal but Gunnison was offside and the score was allowed. Tigers, 7, Gunnison, 0.

The Tigers had the ball on Western State's 2-yard line in the second quarter but lacked the punch to put it over.

Both teams scored in the final period on dropkicks. The Tigers tallied on a 22-yard kick by Hunter after Greiner had returned Gunnison's punt to midfield and six plays had placed the oval on Gunnison's 11-yard line.

Gunnison then open up following the kickoff, and, aided by the game's longest pass, Sloan to Gratton for 46 yards, put the ball on the Tigers' 11-yard line. Gratton scored on a lucky kick.

Colorado College lost an excellent chance to score in the last period, when a pass, Delaney to Gray Grounded under the goal.

Tigers	Western State
MacDougall, le	re, Hewitt
Muncaster, lt	rt, P. Wright
Willis, lg	rg, Geiser
Wessen, c (C)	c, Lake
DeFries, rg	lg, Sloan
Brown, rt	(C), lt, Dowd
Putman, re	le, Gormley
Greiner, pb	pb, Aiken
Delaney, fb	fb, R. Wright
Burghart, lh	lb, C. Wright

Periods score:

Tigers	7	0	0	3—10
Western State	0	0	0	3— 3

Scoring: Touchdowns, Greiner. Goal from field, Hunter (22 yards); Gratton (12 yards).

Substitutions: Tigers — Schoonover for Willis; McAllister for Putman; Zickafoose for Delaney; Tait for Hunter; Cox for McDougall; Wood for Brown; Delaney for Zickafoose; Gray for McAllister; Moreland for Greiner; Fling for DeFries; Tallman for Hunter; MacDougall for McAllister; Hunter for Tait; Brown for Wood.

Western State—Welsh for Geiser, Sloan for R. Wright; Brown for Sloan.

Officials: Dana, Nebraska, referee; Earl MacTavish, Colorado college, umpire; Antrifus, Illinois college, head linesman.

C. C. TO WYOMING

(Continued from page 1)

that Western State used. The Tigers should have profited by the teaching of Saturday's game and be able to break up pass formation. The freshman team have learned Wyoming's plays and are trying them out on the Tigers, so Wyoming ought not to baffle the Tigers much. She will undoubtedly have some new plays, as Coach Corbett has just started his work. He has been in the hospital as the result of an operation and has scarcely been on the field.

Wyoming will be backed by a large number of fans Saturday. 300 rooters including President Crane made the trip to Ft. Collins and the university is backing the team strong this year. The line-up probably will be:

Wyoming	Tigers
L. E.—Vandaveer, 174	MacDougall, 164
L. T.—Greenburg, 165	Muncaster, 190
L. G.—Lippold, 185	DeFries, 186
C.—Capt, Whittenbraker, 186	Capt. Wessen, 162
R. G.—Ducker, 166	Willis, 183
R. T.—Gilbert, 158	Brown. 175
R. E.—Desmond, 154	Putman, 163
Q. B.—Blanchard, 128	Burghart, 164
L. H.—Cotton, 147	Tait, 158
R. H.—Hmith, 165	Hunter, 157
F. B.—Spears, 165	Delaney, 170

AGGIES DEFEAT WYO.

(Continued from page 1)

Nelson, Inman, Durdick, Pitcher.

Wyoming: Blanchard, Corbett, Miller, Wood, Baker, Scott.

Summary:

First downs: By Aggies, 19; Wyoming, 5; 4 earned; held. Forward passes: Completed 3, total 75 yards; Wyoming completed 4, total 58 yards. Yardage by kicking: Aggies 632; Wyoming, 418. Yardage by scrimmage: Aggies, 320; Wyoming, 165. Total yardage: Aggies 1,017; Wyoming, 641. Penalties: Aggies, 4 yards, Wyoming, 5. Touchdowns, 5. Goals, 3. Final score: Aggies, 33; Wyoming, 0.

EMPLOYMENT

(Continued from page 1)

jobs in the afternoons is being made up, and men who wish to get a chance at these may turn in their name to Cooke together with the hours they will be available. In this way, the office can send these men out on these jobs as they turn up. Most of the jobs of this type will require about two hours time.

1923 COLORADO TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

ing candidates, Mead, Healy, Sharp, Carter, and Loser appear to be the best bets so far. The latter is a plunging back, but is hampered by a weak knee that he sustained two years ago.

Prospects point to the heaviest backfield in years. The leading combination appears to be Captain Quinlan, quarterback; Fred Hartshorn, the former plunging Aggie back, and Bohn, Freshman star, halfbacks; and Keim, fullback. With the exception of Quinlan, this backfield averages close to 190 pounds, and is as fast as a bunch of lightweights. Other aspirants for the backfield, lighter, but fast and full of fight, are Handy, Chilson, Touhy, Sheldon, Loser, Pexton, Helmer, and F. Johnson.

The line will be built around Don McLean, all-conference choice for tackle. Stillwell, last year's center, has been shifted to guard. Scoville, Stevens, and Stewart are fighting it out for the center position. Other heavy, capable-looking linesmen are Bill McGlone, Okerbug, McNary, Sunderland, Crosby, Plested, Daniels, Smith, and Skinner.

Three practice games will put the team in the best of condition for the first conference struggle, which will be with Denver university, on October 27.

Chances look to be a hundred per cent better than they were last year, and coaches Witham and Franklin are greatly encouraged with the showing made by the men during the early days of practice.

Special Council Election Held Today

The special election to fill the vacancies on the Administrative and Disciplinary Councils has been going on today at the polls in the Clockroom at Palmer Hall. Information as to the outcome of the election was not available at the time of the publication of the Tiger.

The nominees for the vacancy caused by the failure of the Sophomore representative to return are John Holland and Albert Hill. There are three candidates for representative to the Men's Disciplinary Council; Marian Zickafoose, George Thatcher, and Bronson Cooke.

There are two candidates for the office of Representative to the Women's Disciplinary Council: Katherine Morton and Evangeline Joder.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSO.

(Continued from page 1)

ners, intermediate, and advanced) .. ..50 points
b. Entrants in three or more events .. ..15 points
c. Passing modified life saving test .. ..35 points

3. Track.
a. Highest score in the track meet .. ..50 points
b. Next highest .....25 points
c. Entrants in three or more events .. ..15 points

4. Riding.
a. Winner of each group in the rodeo (beginners, intermediate and advanced) .....50 points
b. Entrants in three or more events .. ..15 points

5. Indoor Gymnasium.
a. High score in each group (beginners and advanced) of the Indoor Gym meet....50 points
b. Entrants in three or more events 15points

6. Volley Ball.
a. Members of a team (6 players) selected by the Head and Assistant of the Physical Education Department and the Head of the Sport, each .....35 points

7. Hockey.
a. Members of a team (11 players) selected as in (6) above each .. ..35 points

8. Basket Ball.
a. Members of a team (6 players) selected as in (6) above each .. ..35 points

7. Tennis.
a. Winners in the beginner's and advanced tournaments in spring and fall .....50 points
b. Those entering and playing matches in either tournament (no default allowed) ..15 points

10. May Festival.
a. Pupil s in dancing classes who participate in the May Festival .. ..15 points

11. Personal Record.
a. 350 or more strength points .....15 points
b. Lung capacity 225 or more .....15 points
c. Improvement of spring record over fall .....15 points
d. Posture
A. Posture .....25 points
A— posture .....15 points
B-|- posture .....10 points

12. Training Rules.
a. 2 month's observance, 25 points
b. 4 month's observance, 50 points

13. Extra Gymnasium Work.
a. Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors one hour a week extra for a semester.....35 points
b. One hour a week a semester (not make-up work)....35 points
c. Two hours a week a semester (not make-up work.....75 points

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Born at Albany, N. Y., where he became teacher of mathematics and physics in Albany Academy. Leading American physicist of his time. First director of the Smithsonian Institution.

When Henry rang the bell

If any bell was ever heard around the world, Joseph Henry rang it in his famous experiment at the Albany Academy. The amazing development of the electrical industry traces back to this schoolmaster's coil of insulated wire and his electro-magnet that lifted a ton of iron.

Four years later when Morse used Henry's electro-magnet to invent the telegraph, Henry congratulated him warmly and unselfishly.

The principle of Henry's coil of wire is utilized by the General Electric Company in motors and generators that light cities, drive railroad trains, do away with household drudgery and perform the work of millions of men.

The work that was begun by pioneers like Joseph Henry is being carried on by the scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. They are constantly searching for fundamental principles in order that electricity may be of greater service to mankind.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Umhuh. We're at last going to have all the drinks we want. Bob Spurgeon and John Schoonover have already said they would have to bribe us not to tell all we knew about them. One item we are going to suppress is really worth a banana split.

* * *

A little bird told us—(by the way, we feel sorry for the little birds that live in the tree by the Chapel door. They're going to get a sad jolt one of these days, when battle is renewed.)

* * *

That in Ec. 3, Mr. Swartz said, "Mr. Kind will now answer this question." Mr. King fooled him.

* * *

That the "Idaho Corporation" is in control of the class of '26.

* * *

That one of the Freshman girls thinks Bob Swan is the personification of a Greek God. Our mythology is a bit rusty so we can't recall just which one of the ancient deity Bob resembles.

* * *

That another said she knew Ken Sewell when she was a little girl and that he swore. Oh, gracious! How terrible. Now we know the sad, sad truth, Rudolph.

* * *

That only girls are vain, but——

* * *

As a '26 approached Bemis aparently unobserved, he furtively straightened his tie and smoothed his waved locks into place. He was quite fussed when he realized that some little Freshmen girls were watching the procedure with interest.

* * *

That Ticknor parlors are occupied by fussers at all times of the day. Evidently they've transferred their headquarters from McGregor.

* * *

That we would like to know what the girls are doing with all the time they save by having bobbed hair.

* * *

Heard in English 1a

Frosh:—(hand raised enthusiastically) Keats was a wonderful poet. He died when he was only 26 and just to think! he must have written all his poems before then.

Class—(Agreement in form of rude laughter.)

WITH OTHER SCHOOLS

Brigham Young university furnished the sensational surprise of the opening football games in the Rocky Mountain conference Saturday by defeating Montana State by a score of 16 to 15.

The Tigers play Brigham Young Thanksgiving Day, November 29.

* * *

Denver University won a practice game Saturday from the Regis Rangers, 13 to 0. Miller and Williams scored touchdowns for Denver and O'Donnell kicked one goal. Both teams failed to gain ground in numerous attempts at passing and running.

Nell Hutchinson, formerly of C. C., '24, is attending the University of Washington at Seattle.

* * *

Brains

One of the greatest of English professors and scholars, Sir A. M. Low, a scientist, declares that one hundred years hence that athletic games will be looked upon as pitable. He states that it will be discreditable to have more physique than is necessary to support the intellect and that such things as muscle will be left to monkeys. This ought to marke an intellectual advance.

* * *

Jordan Appointed

Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus of Leland Stanford, has been elected head of The American Association of Scientists.

* * *

The Nobel prize for chemistry ($40,000) for this year has been awarded to Dr. W. Oswald, a German professor, scholar and scientist.

Students

We're here with the goods. New fall and winter suitings in great variety, colors that are sure to please. Ultra styles for young men, and we tailor 'em snappy for

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CINCINNATI, Sept. 29.—Using a white ball in play in the electrically illuminated grid at Carson field here tonight, University of Cincinnati defeated Kentucky Wesleyan by the score of 17 to 0.

TOWN GIRLS PLAN COSTUME DANCE

The Town Girls' Association is planning a number of activities for the coming year. The activity of most interest at the present time is the annual Costume Dance, which takes place the evening of November 3. The association gives parties once a month during the year, with one of the four classes in charge of the program and refreshments each time. Any town girl can become a member of the Association by paying the one dollar assessment.

This year's officers are:
President—Delma Drake.
Vice-President—Gladys Kinsman.
Secretary - Treasurer—Edna Teobald.

Class Representatives to the Board:
Senior—Elma Jane Clopper, Another to be elected.
Junior — Hildred Taylor, Betty Clark.
Sophomore—Louis Danks, Gladys Theobald.
Freshman—To be elected.

Minerva Has Sunday Supper

Friday afternoon Minerva held a business meeting, followed by a social hour, at the clubhouse.

Sunday night the active members of Minerva enjoyed a delightful supper party given at the club-house. This affair will probably establish a precedent for Sunday evening affairs throughout the school-year.

Seven Chinese Students at Colorado College Make Largest Oriental Club City Ever Had

SEPTET DF CHINESE STUDENTS AT COLORADD CDLLEGE —Courtesy Gazette-Telegraph

Snapped on the campus, those in the picture, from left to right are: T. Wen,Donan C. Chen, Sumain Shung, M. H. Csao, C. H. Liang, H. H. Huo and K. H. WANG

Seven Chinese students are this year attending Colorado College. Four are seniors, two are juniors and one is special a course. Six of them have come from the University of Peking, where they did their lower class work. The seventh is from the University of Chicago. All are new this year at Colorado College, and they are delighted with the college and with Colorado Springs.

The seniors are Donan Chen, K. H. Weng, M. H. Chao and C. H. Liang. Sumian Shung and R. H. Hiro are the juniors. The one from the University of Chicago is T. Wen.

He is Taking a Special Course

The seven of them live together on East Dale street and they are often all to be seen together on the campus.

Seven more industrious students could not be found. While their own country is torn asunder with revolution and banditry, till no man knows what the future of it may be, these seven students are acquiring an occidental education, to take back to their people.

C. C. GRADUATE WRITES POEM

The following poem by Miss Frances M. Lipp, a graduate of Colorado College appeared recently in the Memphis Commercial Appeal:

"TOKYD SCENES"

We are frail—
We dream, we plan, we build
Structures of strength,
Clothed in fairy beauty—
Then, at length
Old Triton,
Whom we thought long stilled,
In a terrible breath
Opens the cavernous floors of ocean
Depth on depth,
Starts in motion
Horror-dealing death!
We fail.

We are weak
We search, we hear
The secrets of God's remotest spheres,
and yet we cannot learn
How to resist
Our own Earth's inmost fires that burn.
Undoing wisdom's work and wasting years;
Weaklings, we must go,
Perhaps unmissed,
Down Time's infinite cycles.
Of which, histories to be written
About worlds unguessed,
Shall speak.

And life,
Is it so weak, so frail,
So cheaply given and lost.
That even while we succor lands in sorrow,
Unheeding toil or cost,
Mad war-dogs tug their lengthening leashes,
Their blood-fanged mouths, snarl tossed,
Straining to start anew,
Old strife?

FRANCES M. LIPP.

College Gossip

Ford Carlisle was initiated into the local chapter of the fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta last night.

* * *

LOST—French's Egineering Drawing book. Please return to Prof. Okey, Cutler Hall.

* * *

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Broadbent announces the engagement of their daughter, Vivian Eloise, to Jerome Ege Dummer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dummer. The wedding will be an event of this fall, the date to be announced later.

Miss Broadbent is a popular member of the younger set. She attended Stephens college at Columbia, Mo. Mr. Dummer attended Colorado college and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He has been associated with the Gazette for a number of years, and is now with the advertising department of The Gazette-Telegraph.

The announcement will be of interest to many friends.

Denzil Blow of Chugwater, Wyoming has been pledged to Pi Kappa Alpha.

* * *

Alex Chapman visited friends in Pueblo Sunday.

* * *

Douglas McHendrie was absent from classes Monday and Tuesday on account of a severe cold.

* * *

Evangeline Joder spent the week end in Denver.

CHAPEL COMMENTS

By Monitor

As a suggestion to make the chapel singing more what it ought to be, we say that the marks of expression on the music ought to be at least noticed. Such marks such as allegretto, decrescendo, crescendo, ppp, fff, etc., put so much more pep in the music. We suggest that someone put music dictionaries on sale in the rear of chapel, so that the students may know what the terms mean.

* * *

From the way things looked in chapel last Friday, we should say that chapel should be called a study hall instead of a place to go for devotion.

* * *

"So far so good" the old saying goes, and it may be well applied to the order of leaving chapel. The Frosh and Sophs, have, so far, kept to their places very well. Keep it upunderclassmen, there is nothing like a "good start" to get you along in the old school.

* * *

The other day before chapel, while the crowds were milling around outside, waiting to be chased in by the rear guard from Murray's, a fair coed was heard to murmur, "Oh! I'm afraid I shall faint in the mob." Never mind, said one of our gallant heroes of the study hall, "Will you not be so obliging as to fall in my arms?" And thus ended or rather began the first lesson.

* * *

Hallowe'en will be coming pretty soon and we suppose that we will have to go without hymn books for a few days. "Ain't it awful, Agnes?"

* * *

By the way the number plates that were taken off last Hallowe'en have never been returned. It looks like the persons that took them would have returned them in time to take them again this year. What do you 'spose they'll do now, **take out the seats?**

The athletic department had its day today. Coach Mead for the men, and Miss Davis for the women. Separate chapel was held, and we can't understand why in the Sam Hill they have to do this. Don't they suppose that the men are interested in the girl athletes as much as the girls are interested in the men athletes?

Are you an Elk?
No, dear, I'm a stag tonight.

* * *

Prof.—Won't you let me teach you how to love me?
Jane—How many hours credit?

NDTICE

Students who did not give addresses at time of registration should leave them at the Office of the Registrar at once.

No elective courses may be dropped after Wednesday without an "F" in the course.

All Seniors are asked to call and check up standing at Dffice of Registrar immediately.

The Student Directory will soon go to press and every student must be sure that his name, correct home address, local address and telephone are filed at the Field Secretary's office. These were taken at chapel some back, but students who missed this must see Copeland.

All first and second year men not eating at Cossitt Dining Hall must turn excuses in to Field Secretary by Friday or they will be charged for meals whether they attend or not.

Freshman Class election of officers will be held after chapel on Thursday, October 11.

Cossitt Dining Hall

for men

VIEW FROM PORTICO TOWARDS CHEYENNE

The cost is moderate for the best of meals---in charge of expert dietician.

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1923 Number 6

PLAN OF SEPARATE CHAPELS ANNOUNCED

Two Speakers Already Secured

Separate chapels for the men and women once every month is the plan announced by Dean Hershey, yesterday. By this plan it is hoped to bring to the college chapel, men representing as many lines of work in the outside world as will be possible during the year in order to bring the men of the college in contact with them and possibly indicate to some student his future career.

The plan has the recommendation of Dr. Mierow, and while still in the stages of development yet enough has been done to make the plan assured. Two men have been arranged for addresses, the 'Rev. Dr. Staff of the First Congregational Church, sometimes known as the College Church, and Dr. Leo W. Bortree who is a graduate of C. C. and a member of the Board of Trustees.

Professor Drucker is assisting the plan and will secure men engaged in business in Colorado Springs to represent business as well as the professions during the year.

COACH MEAD PROPOSES ALL-COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Intra-mural Runs Feature

Last Tuesday Coach Mead presented a plan which is something new in Colorado College if not in the state. It is a plan whereby every man in College may get his physical training and enjoy it, which is very different from the existing conditions. Now, some of the men get their physical education, but worse yet, very few of them enjoy it. Coach Mead suggests Mass Athletics, and intra-mural competitive sports.

After developing the history of athletics from the early Greeks on up. he suggested the following plan. That an interfraternity cross country run be organized in which a team from each of the fraternities and a tea mfrom the Independents participate. Several races to be run, and the winner of the most races, win a cup of trophy of some sort. Tennis tournaments, and soccer football were suggested as being possible.

Coach Mead is anxious that this plan be carried out as is also Coach Lavik, and in the near future the men today has led to the definition of a University as a place "where nothing useful is taught".

Dr. Mierow suggested four great fields in which to study, (1) the world

(Continued on page 2)

KIWANIS CLUB TO GIVE COLORADO COLLEGE PROGRAM WED.

Members of the Colorado Springs Kiwanis Club are giving a Colorado College program on Wednesday, October 10, at the Ann Louise Cafeteria. Several representatives of C. C. will speak.

Dr. C. C. Mierow, acting president of the College, Mr. Hershey, Dean of Men, and Coaches Mead and Lavik will discuss the various phases of college life.

Music will be furnished by a Student Quartet.

GILMORE IS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE MEETING

Eligibility Main Topic of Discussion

The regular fall meeting of the faculty representatives of the various schools in the Rocky Mountain Conference will be held in Denver, tomorrow morning at 10:30. This is one of the three meetings held by this body each year, one being held in December, and one in the spring.

Gilmore to Represent C. C.

Prof. R. J. Gilmore will represent Colorado College. He is also secretary of the organization.

At this meeting the main business will be the discussion of eligibility of the men who are playing football, or will play basketball, or participate in any conference activity. Each representative takes with him a list of the men eligible in his school, and if need be they are discussed by the other members of the conference.

Question Dick's Eligibility

One of the most important issues which will come up under the head of eligibility will be the case of Dick, who pitched for the Aggies last spring. After the baseball season was over,

(Continued on page 2)

FANDOM WAITING FOR RESULT AGGIE-CHICAGO GAME

Fans all over the state will watch with great interest Saturday for returns from Chicago, where Colorado Aggies meet Chicago University. As an indicator how Middle-West and West stand comparatively, this game will fail miserably. Chicago has practically the same strength as last year, and will not take this affair very seriously. In fact, neither team has much to gain and plenty to lose by making a gallant fight for victory. The Farmers can, and probably will show the Chicagoans that fight means a good deal in Colorado in a football game, but the Windy City men will have no trouble in unearthing the largest end on their score. The Chicagoans will have a nice, so-called, "inter-sectional contest" to their credit, and the Farmers will have pleasant recollections of a trip to a big city. The Aggies left Wednesday afternoon on the Union Pacific. At Ames, Iowa, wednesday the Aggies had a work-out under the direction of Church Shepardson, formerly all-conference center

(Continued on page 2)

BINKLEY WRITES BOOK ABOUT TEXAS HISTORY

Deals With Expansionist Movement

Professor W. C. Binkley's new book, "The.. Expansionist.. Movement.. i n Texas" has gone to press and will be one of the important historical publications of the soming season to students of American history. It will be published by the University of California Press.

The book is concerned with the Expansionist Movement in Texas between 1836 and 1850. During this time Texas tried to expand her territory to the Pacific coast. It was before Texas was a state, and California had not yet come into existence. In 1850 Texas was annexed to the United States and this, of course, put an end to the expansionist movement.

MISS BRAMHALL TO SPEAK OF TRAVELS

"Berlin As I Saw It In August" is First of Series at Y. W. C. A.

Miss Edith Bramhall, of the Department of History, is to give a lecture next Wednesday afternoon at the local Y. W. C. A., the first of a series of Wednesday afternoon lectures on her observations while abroad this summer. The lectures are being sponsored by the education committee of the Y. W.

The subjects which Miss Bramhall will cover will present the essence of her experience while visiting Cambridge University in London where she attended the summer school of the Liberal Party, and while she was in Paris and Berlin. She spent a month with Sherwood Eddy's American seminar, which was attended by forty American educators and business men, where talks were given daily by leading politicians, publicists, and business men of England, France and Germany.

Her lectures will be as follows: "Berlin as I Saw It in August," "The Youth Movement in Germany," "The German Industrial Parliament," "What I Saw of the Present British Parliament," "English Experiments in Settling Labor Disputes," "Adult Education in England."

MIEROW OPENS SERIES OF VOCATIONAL TALKS

C. C. Profs. to Take Chapel Platform Thru Year

In the absence of one of the visiting Congregational ministers last Wednesday, Dr. Mierow made the chapel address. Before the talk mention was made of the death of Buell Crawford, a former C. C. student who died this week as a result of football injuries.

Dr. Mierow stated that it was the plan of the chapel committee to have talks throughout the year by various professors, on their fields of study. He opened the series with the following address:

"That the liberal art education is turning more and more to the vocational in the present day," was the subject of the speech. The tendency is, it was said, for men as a whole to think that they worked to make themselves fit to get money, and think that when they have it they have achieved success. However, said Dr. Mierow, college graduates are not so much concerned with living as they are with life. This in contrast to the man who is not a college graduate. The popular opinion of the vocational training

(Continued on page 2)

PRES. OF EMPLOYERS FEDERATION SPEAKS TO CLASS

Tuesday Mr. T. R. Ashworth, President of the Employer's Federation of the State of Victoria in Australia was the guest of Miss Edith Bramhall. Mr. Ashworth, who has been in Australian politics for over forty years, has been traveling in England and America to study social and political conditions. He spoke before Prof. Cover's class in comparative finance on Australian policy.

SULLENS SPEAKS TO STUDENTS AT CHAPEL

Good Will is Church Man's Message

The Rev. A. J. Sullens, superintendent of the Arkansas Valley Association of Congregational Churches, gave his message to the students in chapel yesterday morning. Student day was moved up to Friday so that he might be given the opportunity to talk.

He opened his sermon by declaring that the "book on the desk, contains a prophecy of a better day for humanity." He established this fact, by saying that the Bible stated that the world would come to the Golden Age when Unity, Brotherliness, Love, etc., dominate the world. This was the theme for the morning. He pointed out wherein the students could fit into the scheme and how important it was that they do so. He said that the gospel was to teach, "Good Will to Men through Men of Good Will."

To close the need was shown for more men and women of the type he mentioned, and that this need was to be filled by those who were preparing themselves for the life ahead at the present time.

DROP CHAPEL TO GIVE TEAM ROUSING SEND-OFF

Chapel was forsaken this morning, but for a worthy cause, and a cause worthily carried out. The student body assembled in full force with the "Old Tiger Spirit" at the State Fe depot to give the Tiger team a warm and enthusiastic send-off on their mission of getting the Cowboys' scalp.

Dr. Mierow made arrangements, with the consent of the faculty, to shorten the class periods and omit the chapel exercises in order to permit the meeting. Of course there were many who regretted that they had to forgo the pleasure of attending chapel, but be assured that it will not happen often.

The meeting was in charge of cheer leader, George Kief, and his two worthy assistants, and needless to say it was a howling success. Speeches were made by Coach Lavik and Captain Wessen which were full of enthusiasm and fighting spirit.

It is reported that ten inches of snow fell in Laramie last night, and if this is so it will take a lot of pep and

(Continued on page 2)

GIRLS' DRAMATIC CLUB PLANS THREE BIG PLAYS

Sophomore-Junior Play to Be Given October 26

Here is once when the girls are lucky! For the Girls Dramatic Club gives at least three big plays a year, with girls as heroes and heroines, and a feminine audience. The Sophomore-Junior Play is to be presented October 26, the Freshman Play on November 23, and Eagerheart, an annual Christmas Play, on December 16.

Sophomore and Junior Girls will present "Wurzel-Flummery" on October 26 followed by the Freshman and Function plays, the latter given in the spring. All plays are held in Cogswell Theatre. All girls who have paid dues of one dollar can attend, or separate tickets can be bought for women guests at fifty cents.

(Continued on page 2)

TIGERS BATTLE WYO. AT LARAMIE SATURDAY

Greiner Will Be Out of Line-up

The Tigers have been sharpening up for their first '23 conference game with U. of Wyoming at Laramie, Wyoming, October 6.

Perry Greiner, C. C. star quarterback will be missing from the lineup due to an injury to his knee in the game with Western State College. He will be with Coach Lavik watching Mines and St. Regis battle at Golden. Burghart will call signals and is an able man with a good head for the job.

The Tigers have put in a full week in polishing their offense. Coach Mead expects a hard battle and has been putting his backs thru the paces to plow up Wyoming chances. Coach Lavik has been closing up any chances of holes in the line, while also showing the husky linemen to make holes on the offense.

Wyoming used passes against Aggies last week to good advantage and similar to the spread formation passes of Western State College. The C. C.

(Continued on page 2)

D. U. AND MINES PLAY; C. U. IDLE THIS WEEK

Western State Cancels Game With Boulder Due to Death of Crawford

While the Tigers and Wyoming are clashing at Laramie Saturday, Denver U. and New Mexico meet in Denver. Indications are that Denver will probably annex this fray, barring, of course, upsets of the dope can and accidents.

However, the Lobos have a wonderful backfield including Ogle Jones, All-Southwestern half, for the last two seasons. In last Saturday afternoon's game with New Mexico Teachers, which the Mexicans won, 82 to 7, Ogle made ten touchdowns.

In the meantime, Mines will tangle with Regis in a practice game in Golden. The game will be played on Brooks field, Mines new hang-out. The Miners are not so strong this year, at least not as strong as last, and Regis should give them a real battle. It was all D. U. could do last Saturday to down the Rangers by two touchdowns.

Colorado University, formerly scheduled to play Western State, will remain idle. Because of the injury and death of Crawford, of the Gunnison

(Continued on page 2)

HILL, ZICKAFOOSE AND MORTON ELECTED TO COUNCILS

The result of the special election of the A. S. C. C. held Tuesday to fill vacancies on the Administrative and Disciplinary Councils is as follows:

Representative to Administrative Council, Albert Hill.

Representative to Mens' Disciplinary Council, Marion Zickafoose.

Representative to Women's Disciplinary Council, Katherine Morton.

A heavy vote was polled, indicating that practically every student participated in this important election. Colorado College congratulates the new members of the two councils.

THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

RUSSELL HUNTER ..... Editor-in-Chief
BRADLEY KIDDER ..... Manager

Chapel Comments

By Monitor

We wonder if Prof. Albright gave all of us cuts today? Somebody said that they saw him standing out in front of chapel about ten o'clock, and he looked as if he were looking for someone. Awfully sorry we weren't there Prof. but you understand of course.

* * *

The amazing fact that the students are not paying enough attention to the Bible reading in chapel, was suddenly discovered last Wednesday in Prof. Daehler's sophomore English class. Prof. was comparing some part of Milton's Paradise Lost with the Bible, and he quoted a verse of the Bible for the class to prove his statement. Suddenly a bright young man in the back of the room raised his hand and exclaimed, "IS THAT IN THE BIBLE?"

* * *

"The "anaesthetic" dancing was called off for Friday, much to the delight of some of the girls. They think that they are graceful enough already, we suppose.

* * *

Notice how quickly the howling mob went into chapel yesterday?

* * *

Don't you think that the freshmen hallgirls looked sweet, innocent, n' ever'thing, looking up at the preacher with their green bows around their necks, yesterday? We do so wish that we had made a picture of them or else had one of the art students painted their picture. It would have made such a beautiful addition to the already famous collection in the gymnasium in Cossitt!

With Other Schools

Mahood Tennis Captain at Mines

G. Phillips Mahood, star tennis player, was appointed captain of the team at a meeting of the Athletic Council held Tuesday. Mahood is the only tennis letter-man in school, and an appointment, rather than an election was necessary in his case.

Mahood has had two years of Conference competition and has made a fine record, winning a letter both years. The requirements to win a letter are very stringent and victories must be rolled up before the "M" is awarded.

The tennis team should be getting in a few licks now while the weather is good to enable Mines to get in on the ground floor in this sport.

Experience in Business

In place of straight academic teaching the the school of business administration at Northwestern University, the faculty has arranged a combination course, part academic and part business experience. To make this program practical, classes will be suspended one week in the fall and one week in the spring; when the students will make a survey of business houses. In addition, the university has arranged with prominent business men to give interviews to students lasting fifteen minutes to half an hour.

* * *

Educator Gets Order

F. R. Lack, now a special student at Harvard University, has received formal notice that the Emporer of Japan has conferred upon him a membership of the Imperial Order of the Rising Sun. It is interesting to note that Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard and one of America's greatest scholars, has also been a recipient of this great honor. It is awarded for some large achievement in scholarship.

* * *

KANSAS AGRICULTURALIST

"Men wrap themselves up like mummies most of the time because if they do not, they have been told they will catch cold and die of pneumonia. Their sisters, their cousins, and their aunts fearlessly expose their wishbones to the wintry blasts and cover their ankles with the sheerest silk stockings even at Christmas time, and yet according to the United States mortality statistics for 1920, three times as many men as women died of pneumonia. Last winter in our college hospital there were 12 patients with pneumonia and all were of the sterner sex. Is it more fatal to keep too warm or to keep cool—not cold?"

GIRLS' DRAMATIC CLUB
(Continued from page 1)

Membership drive will be conducted in connection with Y. W. C. A. drive for members. Both dues will be paid on the same day.

The dramatic club hopes to have every girl in C. C. a member this year, thus making girls' dramatics a fain factor in C. C.

CONFERENCE MEETING
(Continued from page 1)

Colorado University protested him as being ineligible. For this reason the awarding of the baseball championship has been postponed. The matter will be settled definitely however, at this meeting tomorrow. Should he be declared eligible, Aggies will bet the championship. If he is declared ineligible, somebody else will get it.

MIEROW SPEAKS
(Continued from page 1)

without or nature, (2) the world within or our individual selves, (3) the world of persons, that is, mankind, and (4) the world as a whole. He efphasized the importance of such a motto, as that on Palmer Hall. "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you reee."

Drucker to Speak

Prof. Drucker has accepted an invitation to speak at the Grace Community Church at Denver, Sunday, October 14. His subject will be "Americanization."

Program for Homecoming

Home-Coming will be November 9 and 10 and plans for the entertainment of the prodigals are under way. The College is bending every effort to make this the biggest reunion imaginable and asks that all campus organizations notify their alumni and urge them to be present at the celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the foundation of Colorado College.

The program for the two days follows:

Friday Afternoon—
Open house—Palmer Hall.
Inter-society tea.
Friday evening—
All-college sing and pep meeting in the Stadium.
Saturday Morning—
Society breakfasts.
Saturday noon—
All-college lunch (with class tables) in Cossitt gym followed by parade to the game.
Saturday Afternoon—
C. C. vs. Utah.
Saturday Evening (6-8)—
Smokers — Fraternities, Independent Club, Y. M. C. A.
Saturday Evening (8-11:45)—
Reception and dance in Cossitt.

Costume Dance

Minerva, Hypatia, and Contemporary cordially invite all the new girls of Colorado College to a costume dance Saturday, October 6, Bemis Commons Room, at 7:30 o'clock.

AGGIES AT CHICAGO
(Continued on page 2)

of the Aggies, who scouted Chicago last Saturday.

The names of the men who will go to Chicago have been announced. The probable lineup for the game is as follows: Brown and Torrey, ends; Wigle and Wagner, tackles; Bain and McCall, guards; Pitcher, center, and in the backfield probably Reid, Riddle, Houser and Trefeison. Others who will make the trip are Montgomery, Ball, Lamb, Snodgrass, V. Nelson, Myers, McGaughey, Inman, Burdick, Clark, Hyde, H. K. Smith, C. A. Smith, Plumb and Watlington.

TEAM GIVEN SEND OFF
(Continued from page 1)

Tiger spirit, for everyone knows the disadvantages of playing football on a wet, muddy field.

MEAD PRESENTS PLAN
(Continued from page 1)

of the college are going to be quizzed about it to find whether or not they will support it.

The coach's speech was closed by his quoting some of the resolutions of the American Association of Coaches. Summed up they stood for the following, (1) The best of Coaches in the institutions, (2) Mass Activities among the men, and (3) To live up to the principles set forth in the resolutions.

OTHER CONFERENCE SCHOOLS
(Continued from page 1)

team, the game was cancelled. Walter Franklin, graduate manager of athletics at the University, tried to get a game with Kansas State Normal, but the Kansans already had a game booked.

The game between Montana and Utah Aggies in Montana will be of but little interest to followers of the conference here, and it certainly does not affect C. C. dope noticeably.

TIGERS BATTLE WYOMING
(Continued from page 1)

backs should be able to block this attack and we know the line will stop the bucks.

About twenty players took the train for Wyoming Friday morning at 8:40. Pat Patterson, a railway Tiger has arranged for a special coach for the team. Julius, trainer and Jack Sheppard, manager will also take the trip.

Following is the lineup and list of substitutes:

Putman, Schoonover, Cox, Sewell, Tait, Moreland, Wood, Thomas and Hamilton.

Tait and Moreland are two backs to be counted on in an emergency and Tait has been charged with originating "Runnin' Wild" due to his exploits against the Frosh this week. The frosh, using Wyoming plays have been battered down all week due to Tiger's lust for blood.

The line from end to end is filled with men made for football and will tear things apart. With Gray and McDougall at ends chances of tearing around the line are slim. They can also nab a pass meted out to them.

Brown and Muncaster are Tigers in both name and action and with Willis and DeFries at guards as running mates what could be sweeter and surer than a slice of bacon brot hack. 'Cap' Wessen meets 'Cap' Wittenbraker at center and from all angles should best him. Wessen is noted for his brilliant defense work and responds on offense.

DeFries and Muncaster have been punting thsi week and will probably be used if punting becomes necessary. News has it that Wyoming's punters will be out of the game otherwise they are intact.

Zickafoose, Hunter and Delaney will be called into action by Burghart at quarter.

The battle will probably be on a muddy field because of recent rains in Laramie.

TIGERS		WYOMING
L. E.	McDougall	Vandaveer
L. T.	Muncaster	Greenburg
L. G.	Willis	Lippold
C.	Wessen, (C)	(C) Wittenbraker
R. G.	DeFries	Ducker
R. T.	Brown	Gilbert
R. E.	Gray	Desmond
Q. B.	Burghart	King
F. B.	Zickafoose	Spears
L. H.	Hunter	Cotton
R. H.	Delaney	Smith

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SOCIAL SCHEDULE FOR FIRST SEMESTE R

First Semester—1923-1924

Thursday, September 27—
Afternoon — Mrs. Dern's Tea for Freshman Hall Girls.
Town Girls Picnic.

Friday, September 28—
Evening—Pep Meeting and Dance.

Saturday, September 29—
Afternoon — Game with Western State College at Colorado Springs.

Sunday, September, 30—
Evening—Musical at Mr. Lennox's Home

Wednesday October 3—
Afternoon—Mrs. Penrose opens her gardens to all College girls at 4 o'clock.

Thursday, October 4—
Afternoon — Tea Dance for all Freshman Girls at Bemis Hall, Mrs. Lee and Miss Merrill.

Friday, October 5—
Evening—Kappa Sigma Sister Party.

Saturday, October 6—
Noon — Women's Educational Cociety Luncheon.
Afternoon—Game with University of Wyoming at Laramie.
Evening—Inter-Fraternity Dance.

Friday, October 12—
Evening—Class Party Night.

Saturday, October 13—
Afternoon—Game with School of Mines at Denver.

Tuesday, October 16 —
Evening—President's Reception to Faculty at Bemis Hall.

Friday, October 19—
Contemporary German.

Saturday, October 20—
Afternoon—Game with Agricultural College at Colorado Springs.
Evening—Fraternity Night.
Independent Club.

Friday, October 26—
Evening — Sophomore-Junior Play (Girls' Dramatic Club).

Saturday, October 27—
Evening—Zeta Bigma Dance.

Wednesday, October 31—
Evening—Hallowe'en Barbecue at Cossitt Stadium..

Friday, November 2—
Evening — Dr. Mierow's Address on Egypt, at Perkins Hall, under auspices A. A. U. W.

Saturday, November 3—
Afternoon — Game with Colorado University at Boulder.
Evening—Town Girls' Dance.

Friday, November 9—
Afternon—Hypatia Tea.
Evening—All College Sing and Pep Meeting at Cossitt Stadium.

Saturday, November 10—
Morning—Society Breakfasts.
Noon — All College Luncheon at Cossitt.
Afternoon—Fraternity Suppers.
Evening — Home-Coming Reception and Dance at Cossitt.

Friday, November 16—
Bal Masque — Hall and Town Girls.

Saturday, November 17—
Afternoon — Game with Denver University at Colorado Springs.
Evening—Fraternity night.
Independent Club.

Friday, November 23—
Evening — Freshman Play (Girls' Dramatic Club)

Saturday, November 24—
Afternoon—Y. W. C. A. Circus.
Evening—Senior Minstrels.

November 28 — December 3—
Thanksgiving Recess.
November 29—
Afternoon — Game with Brigham Young University at Colorado Springs.

Friday, December 7—
Evening—Y. M. C. A. Stag Party.

Y. W. C. A. Meeting

A choral trip around the world was taken by the members of the Y. W. C. A. this week. The trip was personally conducted by Jean Collier, who, with the aid of a ukelele lead the travelers. The many different countries were visualized by means of native songs, solos were given by Grace Garvey and Margaret Simpson in costumes. When the party reached China Miss Margaret Mack, C. C., '09 Y. W. Secretary in China, gave a talk on the World's Committee followed it with an explanation of the signs on the Chinese wedding coat which she wore. The return home was hastened and the meeting was closed with some songs familiar to everyone.

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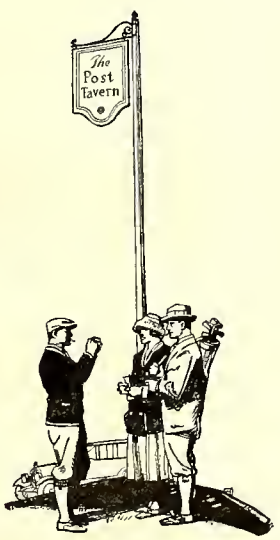

"What a difference just a few cents make!"

FATIMA

At the Pep Meeting:
Copeland seemed to appreciate Prof. Gilmore's jokes.

* * *

Someone said, that, as Ed Bever went up in the blanket, a Frosh girl exclaimed, "Oh, Ed always does every thing so gracefully."

* * *

We heard that '26 couldn't locate the blanket. However, the blanket was on hand at the crucial moment. Oh, they're some class, aren't they, Frosh?"

* * *

Tad seems to be a model Frosh. He even enjoyed helping his overworked superiors by summoning his fellow sufferers to the aviation party.

* * *

One of the Frosh wouldn't read the words of the songs out of her bible because she was afraid everyone would think her a Freshman!

* * *

Heard in "No Man's Land" at the game:
"Don't Rufus and Tad look adorable in those darling costumes?"

* * *

"What are they all yelling about now?"

* * *

"He sure can make them yell."

* * *

"Oh, dear. He isn't killed, is he?" Just look at that dirty water they're letting those poor fellows drink."

* * *

"My dear, haven't you heard? Well, 'most everyone knows. She had an awful crush on him and—"

* * *

And so the murmur of feminine voices continued until the final pistol shot, when "they" produced their 57 varieties of compacts, began the beautifying process and proceeded to Murray's to celebrate the "most thrilling game we've ever seen."

* * *

Philosophy of a Co-ed

"A smile in time saves a formal introduction."

* * *

"It's a wise Jane that keeps 'em yearning."

* * *

"True love never did run smoothly —so why bother about it."

* * *

"Osculation is the sincerest form of flappery."

* * *

"You shall and you shan't,
You will and you won't,
You're condemned if you do,
You're damned if you don't."

* * *

" 'Tis sweet to love
But oh how sad
To love the fellow
You thought you had!"

* * *

"Girls may love men's eyes
Of brown or grey or blue,
But give me the boy with the candy box,
An' any ole eyes will do!"

* * *

"Life—a chain of flirtations with a man for every link."

* * *

Barnes-Woods Originate Enthusiasts Pajamas

Pete Woods of Barnes Woods Clothiers on a recent trip east conceived the idea of adding pajamas to the wardrobe of the leading enthusiasts of C. C. Hence much more inspiration was added to those of the lusty lung aggregation. We wonder what Kief has up his sleeve. We think it will cover the situation. Carter and Stockdale feel right at home in their black with gold trimmed suits. The light reflections were disturbing, as to the surety of a statement of any blushing on the countenances of these knights of the yell.

* * *

Prof. Gilmore told us to tell you this: "Go immerse you cephalic termini in a solution of aluminus sulphate and evaporate into vacuity." (Did you know that alum has a peculiar property of shrinking things?)

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Freshmen Girls are Initiated at Bemis Inquisition Reenacted at Cogswell Theatre

Thursday night between the wee small hours of twelve and three, the freshman hall girls were given their taste of college life. The entertainment was entirely in charge of the sophomore girls, who saw to it that no particulars were lacking in the way of amusement. Miss Maude Bangs was in charge of the entertainment, with Miss Mary Patterson and Miss Alice Trumble acting as her assistants.

Girls Taken Out of Bed

The first notice of the unexpected hospitality furnished by the Sophs, came when the Frosh were dragged from their downy beds, blindfolded and led over many a winding stair to Cogswell Theater in Bemis Hall. Here they waited, blindfolded, while many mysterious noises could be heard all about. The blindfolds were removed and before the lowly Frosh the Mighty Sophomores sat, waiting to hand out the punishment to their first victim.

The stern judge called her victims before her and read the charges brought up by some other Sophomore. The penalty was meeted out and the next offender called before her Majesty.

Each Freshman girl was then presented with a green piece of cheese cloth which had to be worn around her neck during school hours the next day. A green card was also given to every Frosh. It bore the inscription, "If you value your soul keep this card."

The Frosh were then allowed to return to their rooms with the warning that they must salute every Sophomore that they met on the campus the next day.

Rules Given in Verse

The following rules were then given out:

IF you can let your elders all precede you
And never crowd into the dining room;
IF you can pass the food that is set before you.
First to the head and not be gloom;
IF you can wait until the head has folded up her napkin
And let the head all questions of the waitress ask;
IF you can still be sociable and cheerful
And yet not burden your classmates with your past;
IF you can make your lips and eyes attractive
By leaving nature to itself alone;
IF you can trust the friends you have about you
And leave your door without a key or lock;
IF you can share and share without once grudging
And never fail to enter ere you knock;
IF you can help your classmates put up prayer-chairs
And yet not feel that you are much abused;
IF you can leave the front of prayer-chairs
To those by whom they really should be used;
IF you can high school emblems leave
As something far beneath you;
IF you can bear your opper classmates burdens
And take into the lib their heavy books;
IF you can serve with grace the Sunday coffee
And give to others only friendly looks;
IF you can cease the cutting 'cros the campus
And never eat a bit while songs are sung;
IF you can always be attentive
And answer promptly when bells are rung;
IF all these you can observe
Nor ever break a rule,
Some day, my Fresh, you'll graduate
And be an honor to the Sophs.

FROSH GRIDMEN EXAMINED WEDNESDAY

Twenty-four freshmen football aspirants took the physical examinations Wednesday night at Cossitt Gymnasium.

The examining physicians, who were Drs. Woodward, Crouch, Shaeffer and Conway all Tiger backers, stated that all but one were in good physical condition. The following took the examination: Herzer, E. Moody, L. Sewell, R. Burghart, Reed, Gray, Woods, Lupton, Preston, Chen, Blackford, W. Brown, Leech, Dobbins, Campbell, Connor, Miller, Halpin, Howder, Caple, Patterson, Bowles, Boyd and Mann.

It is most gratifying to notice how cosmopolitan the group is. They come from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kansas, New York, Nebraska, Texas, New Mexico and from different points in Colorado. Their weights are from 130 to 200 pounds, and a good percentage will make great varsity men in their college course.

THETA ALPHA PHI TO ORGANIZE SOON

"Enter Madame", a college dramatic success of 1923, and "The Only Girl," the production of 1922, are two of the outsanding works for the past two years of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity. This fraternity hopes to pledge soon and to increase its membership to such an extent that it can produce a play equal to those of former years.

The membership has been reduced to six active members. Candidates must have been in two college plays or have coached such plays. Several alumni of this organization are prominent in dramatic affairs.

The sole purpose of Theta Alpha Phi is to stimulate the interest of college students in dramatics of a better sort. This organization gives one big, and worthwhile production each year. The one for the present year has not been decided upon,, as no organization or election of officers of this group has as yet taken place.

Tea Dance

All the Freshman girls of the College were entertained at a Tea-dance Thursday, October 4, Bemis Commons Room by Dean Lee and Miss Merrill.

Alpha Kappa Psi

The Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary fraternity to foster research in Commerce, Accounts and Finance, will hold its first meeting of the year next Tuesday evening in the office rooms of the business department at Palmer Hall. All members and pledges are expected to be present as there is some important business to be considered.

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The following girls spent the week end at their homes:

Bernice Waterman in Denver.
Charlotte Spaulding in Greeley.

* * *

TIGER GAL SIX ....N NNN

Betty Brown, C. C. '24, is attending D. U.

* * *

C. C. Man Goes to Annapolis

Ross Kellerman of Raton, New Mexico, a member of the class of '26, was recently admitted to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. He was appointed by Congressman Dosum of New Mexico. Kellerman is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and has a number of friends at C. C. Bob Mathews and Frank Schaede are other C. C. men at Annapolis.

* * *

J. Enyert of Ordway was pledged by Beta Omega of Kappa Sigma last Tuesday. Enyert is a freshman in college this year.

Home-Coming Committees Appointed

The committees have been appointed for Home-Coming, November 9 and 10, the most important feature of which will be the Colorado College-Utah gootball game, Saturday afternoon, November 10.

Publicity will be in charge of Glen McLaughlin, Chas. Waddell, Catherine Hood, Clara Vorrieter, Anna Wrye; Music—Stanley Delaney; Luncheon — Lorene Reynolds and Curtis Hinton; Dance and Reception —Jack Dern and Dorothy Nyhus; Reception — Margaret Morris; Hospitality — Evelyn Stannard; and Program—Social committee of A. S. C. C. and Lloyd Shaw.

Mrs. Penrose Opens Home to Girls Wednesday

Mrs. Spencer Penrose opened her beautiful gradens and home at El Pomar in Broadmoor to all the girls of Colorado College on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. In spite of the inclement weather there was a very good representation of C. C. girls. They enthusiastically explored the expansive gardens and admired the same, and everywhere were exclamations of delight and appreciation.

* * *

W. A. A. Runs Chapel Tuesday

The W. A. A. had charge of the girls' chapel meeting last Tuesday morning at Perkins. The girl at the head of each sport, in a short talk outlined her plans for the year, Ruth Little, President of the W. A. A., was chairman of the meeting. The following gave talks: Maude Bangs, hiking; Ruth Walker, Swimming; Helen Sewell, Track; Evangeline Dascomb, Hockey; Mary Patterson, Tennis; Margaret Knowles, Basketball; Mary Cox, Volley Ball; Janet McHendrie, Riding.

* * *

Simga Chi announces the pledging of John Pfost of Colorado Springs.

* * *

Kappa Sigma Initiates

Last Sunday afternoon Beta Omega of Kappa Sigma held initiation at their chapter house for the following men: Walter Morrison, John Mendenhal, Franklin Bond, and James Battlefield Anderson. Sunday evening a banquet was held, also at the house, in honor of these men. Dr. C. C. Mierow was the principle speaker of the evening.

* * *

Two Professors Place

In a survey of the greatest Jews in the estimation of the Jews two university professors are awarded a place.. They are Dr. A. A. Michelson and Dr. Albert Einstein. Both are great scholars and physicists.

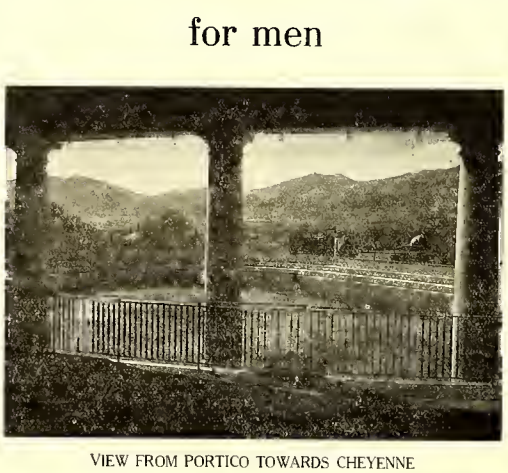
* * *

Education Defined

The aim of a college education was defined by President Hopkins of Dartmouth, when he stated that its purpose was to cultivate the mental powers so that an individual might know the truth.

Cossitt Dining Hall

for men



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The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1923 Number 7

DR. BORTREE DISCUSSES MERICINE AS A PROFESSION

Separate Chapels for Men and Women

The plan of separate chapels announced in the last issue of the Tiger, went into effect this morning, when the girls met in Perkins, and the men in the Pit.

Dr. Bortree spoke to the men on the subject "Medicine as a Profession." Both the advantages, and qualities, as well as the disadvantages were brought out in his address. He stated that he knew of no better way to serve humanity than to be a doctor and be one in the right way. Dr. Bortree is a graduate of Colorado College and Harvard, and is also a trustee of the College at the present time.

W. A. A. Supervises First Hike of the Year

Through the Garden of the Gods

The first hike under the supervision of the W. A. A. took place Saturday, October 6. The girls met at Murray's at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. The hike, through the Garden of the Gods and back over the Mesa Road, covered seven miles. That thirty-nine girls went proves the interest college girls are taking in this sport. There are to be hikes every other Saturday, and they allow two hours gym credit. The schedule for this year includes many well-known trails of the Pikes Peak region, and practically every hike is over different territory.

Denver Ministers Win Close Game From New Mexico

By means of a field goal, Denver University was able to win what would otherwise have been a tie game with New Mexico last Saturday on their home field. During the first half the visitors outplayed the Denver eleven and held them even up during the second half. The Ministers have a very powerful team and will show much improvement by the time they meet C. C. on November 17. The first half ended with a tie, 7-7 and it was in the beginning of the third period that O'Donnell of Denver sent one between the crossbars for the final score of 10-7.

KAPPA SIGS ENTERTAINED SISTERS LAST FRIDAY

Party Held in Chapter House

The local chapter of Kappa Sigma entertained the Kappa Sigma Sister organization last Friday night at a buffet supper in the chapter house at 911 N. Nevada.

Mrs. C. F. Putman chaperoned the affair which was attended by the Misses Katherine Morton, Marion Lamme, Hazel Round, Marion Fling, Mary Cox, Mary Arms, Betty Arms, Irma Patton, Alberta Matteson, Olive Swan, Vivian Broadbent, Margaret Thomas, Mrs. L. Wolfe, Mrs. C. C. Mierow, Mrs. H. E. Mierow, Mrs. Floyd Padgett, Mrs. F. R. Little, Dr. C. C. Mierow, Mr. H. E. Mierow, Mr. Tom Sealy, Mr. Jerome Dummer, Mr. Wilbur Hanes, and Mr. Floyd Padget.

COLO. COLLEGE BEATS WYOMING COWBOYS; ANNEXES FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON IN LARAMIE BY LARGE MARGIN OF 34 TO 7

Tigers Play an Improved Game as Line Opens Huge Holes and Zickafoose, Burgbart, and Hunter Score. Hunter Makes Spectacular Run Through all of Wyoming Team. Zickafoose Hurt

Colorado College won its first football game of the season last Saturday in Laramie, Wyoming, by defeating the state university there, 34 to 7. C. C. found its success in straight foot ball, due to machine-like working of a powerful line. C. C. backs ploughed through holes made for them for consistent gains.

Hunter marked up the first counter around left end and after steady gains had brought the ball down the field through the line. The interference of the backs was a feature of the gains. Burghart proved a good manager He found Wyoming's weak spots early and hit them for a victory with the capable cooperation of Hunter, Delaney and Zickafoose. The last back mentioned was carried off the field in the second quarter, in a dazed condition after he had attempted to block a pass. His work was good in smashing the line.

Cross-bucks through guard and tackle cost the Cowboys dearly, because of the battering and tearing of De-Fries and Brown on the right side and Muncaster and Willis on the left. These men were not satisfied with making just holes but drove on thru to knock down the secondary defense men.

The first quarter tallied twelve points, Hunter and Zickafoose crossing the last line for the tallies. Wyoming failed to score in this quarter. But in the second quarter she opened up with a series of passes, Smith to Blanchard for 40 yards, and Blanchard returned the compliment to Smith, making the Cowboys only score. Corbet kicked goal. The last mentioned pass wrs only completed after three Tigers had touched the ball endeavoring to block the throw. The Tigers then tried a few passes but found them not so successful and failed to score. Tigers 12, Wyoming 7.

Coach Mead took up the game between halves and his instructions and criticisms worked as good as inserting new Tiger glands. In the last period Burghart first showed the results of the coach's operation on the battlers when he intercepted a Cowboy pass and carried the ball 40 yards. After a series of line bucks, Burghart scored. After the next kickoff C. C. marched down the field but was stopped on the ten-yard line and Wyoming punted out of danger. In the final period the Tigers nearly doubled their score. The

(Continued on page 2)

CHICAGO DEFEATS COLORADO AGGIES

Farmers Show Unexpected Strength Against the Big Ten Team

Chicago favored by breaks in the game with Colorado Aggies won by a score of 10 to 0. A blocked punt recovered by Henderson of the Maroons caused their only touchdown. The Farmers twice held Chicago within the ten-yard line. In the third quarter the Coloradoans made five consecutive first downs to Chicago's 18-yard line, but here their passes failed and the ball changed hands. Chicago made their remaing points with a perfect drop kick by Rourke.

Chicago's plunging attack was stopped and the Aggies held them to an equal game except for the breaks. Houser proved to be the Aggies' offense and defense star and his punting broke up the Maroon's chances of more scores. Reid was also an Aggie back who played a large part in making the Aggies seven first downs. Wigle, lankly Aggie linesman, ranked as one of Staff field's spectacular players.

The famous "million dollar" triple pass fooled Stagg's ends and was the cause of many of the Colorado gains.

This defeat may however be a victory, because it shows the advance of intersectional football. Such games

(Continued on page 2)

LITERARY SOCIETIES ANNOUNCE PLEDGES

Unusually Low Number—Only Twelve Are Accepted This Semester

There was much rejoicing and surprise last Friday evening when the first announcements as to the pledging of girls to the three societies were given out. The following day the formal pledging was held and each of the organizations gave a social function in honor of their pledges. According to one who should know, the quantity of the girls is more than made up by their quality, for each society received but few recruits this semester.

The names of those pledged are:

Contemporary—R. Allen, M. Cox, S. Theobald.

Hypatia — M. Lamme, M. Arms, E. Keating, H. Round, L. Danks.

Minerva — M. Wilson, E. Van Diest L. Lilyard, Y. Ingle.

Colorado College Students Spend Much Money In City

Men Students Leave Many Thousands of Dollars in Colorado Springs

One of the enterprising reporters of the Colorado Springs Gazette, who evidently majored in mathematical research when he attended college has discovered many interesting facts concerning the pocket book of the college student. His findings are as follows:

The average male student at Colorado college spends $58.14 a year for clothes. With approximately 325 men students at the college, local merchants ordinarily would sell nearly $19,000 worth of clothing, but because the majority of the men are from out of town the figure does not approach this mark. Virtually half the number buy one suit here during

(Continued on page 2)

CHAM. OF COMMERCE TO ENTERTAIN FACULTY

Thursday, October 11

The Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce has very kindly invited the entire faculty, including the ladies of the faculty, to a cafeteria supper and membership meeting to be held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms on Pikes Peak Avenue at 6:30 p. m., Thursday, October 11. Dr. Mierow, the acting president has been invited to speak on Colorado College.

DEAN LEE TALKS ABOUT "GIRLS I REMEMBER"

Girls' Meeting Held in Interest of Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Lee addressed the girls' meeting held at Perkins Hall today under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. The subject of her talk, given in the interest of the membership drive being conducted by the Y. W., was "Girls I Remember."

Mrs. Lee stated that many types of girls are found on the campus year after year, and while styles and customs vary with each college generation, human nature remains unchanged. She urged every one to become a member of the college Y. W. as it is the one organization of the school that may include every woman student.

Miss Catherine Wilson, president of the College Y. W. C. A., had charge of the meeting and introduced the speaker of the morning.

TIGERS WILL MEET MINERS SATURDAY

Team is Practising Behind Closed Doors This Week

When C. C. meets Mines at Denver next week there will be one great old battle. Mines always has had a peculiar habit of either beating the Tigers when least expected, or giving them a very bad scare. The Orediggers last Saturday beat St. Regis with no great margin, but this was accomplished by virtually the whole Miner second team. So up to date the full Golden strength is not known. Mines is holding out. We hear something about a certain Delahunty, who is the Blue mainstay, but no others of the eleven seem to hold any limelight. Nevertheless, the Goldenites will be fighting, and fighting hard when they face C. C. They will be well coached, and playing flawless football, and will be struggling for a victory.

Our Tigers; by their decisive victory over Wyoming last Saturday, clearly demonstrated that they can come back, after a weak showing in their first game, and playing winning football. At the Cowboy town the line worked smoothly, opening up hole after hole when it was needed. In addition, the runner had good interference, in nearly every instance, and the backs were quick to pick their openings. But the Mines game next Saturday is anything but a cinch. The Bengals must put in some hard grinding this week, and get the backfield working in perfect harmony with the line. Too many games have been lost through overconfidence. But the Tigers know how to watch that.

BEMIS HALL SCENE OF COSTUME DANCE

Three Literary Societies Entertain Junior and Freshmen Girls

Bemis Commons was the scene of a ball of festivity Saturday night, when the Junior and Freshmen girls of the college were guests of the three societies, Minerva, Contemporary and Hypatia at a Costume Ball. King Carnival ruled the evening, while dances fair from the Egyptian shores to far Japan and Holland's wind-mill Land, glided to the strains of the splendid orchestra.

O'er head in electric emblem and twisted ribbons, and round the fire place in great jars of ferns and flowers the green and white of Hypatia softened the light, while Cozy Corners in the red and white of Contemporary and the blue and white of Minerva invited occupants to try them.

The Grand March was more than picturesque; a rainbow of colors swept down the hall in the stately measure, while the judges of the costumes marvelled at the Pageant of the past and present represented there by the fair C. C. maids.

The event of the evening, the judging of costumes and awarding of prizes, attracted much interest from every one. The fortunate winners were:

1. Prettiest costume — Little Bo-Peep, Florence E. Mehltrop.

Honorable mention—Juliet, Marie Coleman; Pierrot and Pierrette, Clara Vorreiter, Evelyn Stannard.

2. Cleverest—Puss in the Boots, Edith V. Stuart.

Honorable mention—Pierrott and Pierrette, Florence Wilson, Elizabeth Southmayd.; Bath Towel Twins — Dorothy Nyhus, Marian Elsworth; Chocolate malted milk — Genevieve Cox.

3. Funniest—The Devil, Katherine Hayden.

Honorable mention — "The Long and the Short of It", Edith Miller, Catherine Hood.

Clever prizes were presented to the three winners by Gertrude Sherk, representing the three societies.

Delicious punch was served during the evening. The fortunate guests declared the evening more than a success and it is assured that all future functions of the socities will be anticipated with much pleasure by everyone

FIRST ATHENIAN DEBATE HELD IN MONTGOMERY

Try-outs for the Society to be Held October 18

The first Athenian debate of the year was held Thursday afternoon, October 4, in Montgomery parlor on the question — "Resolved that Italy should have been given complete control over Fiume". Luella Pyle and Lilly Bradley upheld the affirmative; Elsie Baier and Margery Collier, the negative. The decision was in favor of the affirmative.

Try-outs will be held Thursday, October 18 at four o'clock. All girls wishing to try-out should prepare a five minute speech on either side of the question — "Resolved that the eighteenth amendment to the Federal Constitution, commonly known as the Volstead Act, should be repealed." All girls except first-half Freshmen are eligible to try-out.

THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

RUSSELL HUNTER ..... Editor-in-Chief
BRADLEY KIDDER ..... Manager

This edition edited by Glenn McLaughlin.

FIGHT TIGERS FIGHT!

The Tigers did well last Saturday. The team is to be congratulated upon its excellent showing made at Laramie, and the student body is glad to support it. Especially in the last part of the game after a talk between halves by Coach Mead, the men showed real Tiger fight. The Tiger line worked in great fashion, opening holes time after time, and providing interference for the runner when he got through the scrimmage line. The men formed the same interference in returning kicks.

Next Saturday the Tigers meet a stronger team and the Tigers realize it. They are down to business this week, practising behind closed doors. The student body must realize it, and make every effort possible to help the fellows win that game. A Miner is a tougher proposition than a Cowboy.

A SPECIAL TO DENVER.

How about a special to the Mines game. Many of the students live in Denver and would be glad to spend the week end at home. A one-way special would be sufficient. More students could see the game than could drive up. It would be handier for the team and the band could certainly make the trip. What do you think about it?

SOCIAL SCHEDULE FOR FIRST SEMESTE R

First Semester—1923-1924

Friday, October 12—
Evening—Class Party Night.

Saturday, October 13—
Afternoon—Game with School of Mines at Denver.

Tuesday, October 16 —
Evening—President's Reception to Faculty at Bemis Hall.

Friday, October 19—
Contemporary German.

Saturday, October 20—
Afternoon—Game with Agricultural College at Colorado Springs.
Evening—Fraternity Night.
Independent Club.

Friday, October 26—
Evening — Sophomore-Junior Play (Girls' Dramatic Club).

Saturday, October 27—
Evening—Zeta Bigma Dance.

Wednesday, October 31—
Evening—Hallowe'en Barbecue at Cossitt Stadium..

Friday, November 2—
Evening — Dr. Mierow's Address on Egypt, at Perkins Hall, under auspices A. A. U. W.

Saturday, November 3—
Afternoon — Game with Colorado University at Boulder.
Evening—Town Girls' Dance.

Friday, November 9—
Afternoon—Hypatia Tea.
Evening—All College Sing and Pep Meeting at Cossitt Stadium.

Saturday, November 10—
Morning—Society Breakfasts.
Noon — All College Luncheon at Cossitt.
Afternoon—Fraternity Suppers.
Evening — Home-Coming Reception and Dance at Cossitt.

Friday, November 16—
Bal Masque — Hall and Town Girls.

Saturday, November 17—
Afternoon — Game with Denver University at Colorado Springs.
Evening—Fraternity night.
Independent Club.

Friday, November 23—
Evening — Freshman Play (Girls' Dramatic Club)

Saturday, November 24—
Afternoon—Y. W. C. A. Circus.
Evening—Senior Minstrels.

November 28 — December 3—
Thanksgiving Recess.

November 29—
Afternoon — Game with Brigham Young University at Colorado Springs.

Friday, December 7—
Evening—Y. M. C. A. Stag Party.

Saturday, December 8—
Evening—Class Party Night.

Friday, December 14—
Evening — Christmas Cantata Girls' Glee Club).

Saturday, December 15—
Evening—Fraternity Night.
Phi Delta Theta Hike.
Independent Club.

Sunday, December 16—
Evening—Eagerheart (Girls' Dramatic Club).

Friday, December 21-Monday, January 7—
Christmas Recess.

Friday, January 11—
Fortnightly Sketch Club Dance.

Saturday, January 12—
Evening—Fraternity Night.
Independent Club.

Friday, January 18—
Close of First Semester Social Schedule.

With Other Schools

Hawaii U. Wears Cow Hats

The University of Hawiaa is soon to establish a new tradition. A shipment of senior class sombreros is expected from California. Plans are being formulated to make this a custom for the graduating class.

* * *

Cal. Man Gets Award

The Edison medal, an award for meritous achievement in electrical research was presented to Professor Robert A. Millikan of the California Institute of Technology.

* * *

Butler Writes Book

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, has written a book called " Scholarship and Service."

* * *

N. Y. Scholarship High

One hundred and seventy-nine graduates in the high schools of New York city received an average grade of 90 or more last year. The highest ranking scholar had an average grade of 97.04%. These students each received scholarships of $400.

* * *

Two thousand students are registered in the Normal Institute of Art in Chicago.

* * *

Chi U. Has New Head

Dr. E. B. Burton has been elected president of Chicago University to succeed Dr. H. P. Judson, resigned on account of old age.

* * *

Last week a man was being married and when the preacher said, "This is your lawfully wedded wife" the dumb brute turned and said, "Glad to know yuh."—Brown Jug.

* * *

One newspaper comes forth with the statement that Miss Tanner and Mr. Goldsmith "underwent" a marriage ceremony.

The English language surely is capble of expressing our feelings.—Gargoyle.

* * *

Wind-Jamming Prof. — You can't see time; no one ever saw it. You can't heart it, you can't touch it—

Stude—You're killing it though.—Burr.

C. C. WYOMING GAME

(Continued from page 1)

team lost one touchdown due to offside but Hunter made up fifty per cent of the next play with a dropkick from the 25-yard line. From the kickoff the Bengals still baffling Wyoming with off-tackle bucks interspersed with short passes, brought the ball back to the five-yard line. Burghart scored and Hunter kicked goal. Hunter made the other points of the period with a sensational eighty-yard run aided by interference that undermined each tackler.

Tiger stock is worth quoting now and par was passed Saturday. When market opens Saturday after another week of gruelling work it will be much higher and although the game with the Miners Saturday is serious, dubious comment will be lacking.

With a line that a goat will not play with, with which Wyoming was bruised and battered, and with backs that use their line to the best advantage, we place our bets on C. C.

Wessen at center smearing passes Saturday and fighting Wittenbraker to a showdown, proved that the center of the line stands pat. He is also a good punter. Gray and MacDougall flanked and blocked attack from the right or left and took what the backs handed them in the matter of passes.

Everyone of the substitutes saw action and by the results of the last quarter played up to the marks set for them to shoot at. Sustitutions—Tait for Hunter, Moreland for Zickafoose, Hunter for Tait, Schoonover for Willis, Thomas for Gray, Cox for MacDougall, Putman for DeFries.

The game was rough and only once did the crowd crab when Miller was downed by Burghart and a pileup occurred. Only one injury occurred — that to Zickafoose, who suffered a split lip.

Summary:

TIGERS					WYOMING
L. E.—Macdougall					Vandaveer
L. T.—Muncaster					Greenburg
L. G.—Willis					Lippoid
—C. Wessen					Wittenbraker
R. G.—DeFries					Wood
R. T.—Brown					Gilbert
R. E.—Gray					Desmond
R. H.—Zickafoose					Blanchard
F. B.—Delaney					Spears
L. H.—Hunter					Cotton
Q. B.—Burghart					King
Tigers	12	0	6	18	—34
Wyoming	0	7	0	0	— 7

Scoring—Touchdowns: Hunter, 2; Zickafoose; Burghart, 2; Miller. Goals from touchdowns: Hunter, Corbett. Goal from field: Hunter (25 yards). Officials: Dana, Nebraska, referee; Stew Clark, Illinois, umpire; Baumann, Chicago, head linesman.

The team returned Sunday afternoon. The crowd of enthusiastic students who met the train to greet the victorious Tigers was keenly disappointed. The Tigers escaped at Cache la Poudre, and the awaiting fans did not get to make their demonstration.

School of Mines Beats Regis College 20-6

The School of Mines eleven defeated Regis College 20-6 in their first game of the season at Brooks Field, Saturday.

Mines opened up a whirlwind attack which swept the Rangers off their feet in the first half. Regis came back in the second half of the game and put over a touchdown by means of a 30 yard pass an a 20-yard run.

McWhorter, Bliss, and Delahunty are mighty powerful in the backfield, and along with Beilhartz will make any conference team worry.

Nevertheless Regis scored against the Miners by a great fight in the second half. The Tigers did most of their scoring against Wyoming in the second half. The outcome of Saturday's game with Mines at Denver—Figure it out for yourself.

FACULTY COMMITTEE ON COMMITTEES

Professors Albright, Binkley, and Daehler have been appointed to fill the vacancies in the Committee on Committees. The other members of the committee are: Dean Lee, Professor Tileston, and Dr. C. C. Mierow, acting president of the college.

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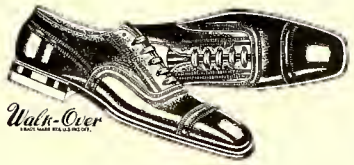

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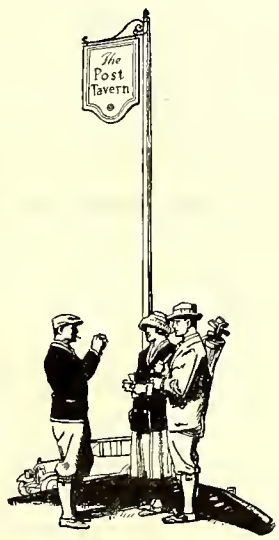

"What a difference
just a few cents make!"

FATIMA

College Gossip

IN GEOLOGY

Prof.—Does anyone understand the causes of spring tides and neat tides?

Student—Yes, but Prof. you didn't say how Yuletide is caused.

* * *

Ross Ketye, a member of last year's freshmen class at Colorado College, is working with the Long-Bell Lumber Company in their offices at Oklahoma City.

* * *

Thomas Chao spoke to the Sunday School of the First Methodist Church last Sunday morning about some of the unusual customs in his native country. Some of the other Chinese students will probably speak of other interesting facts about China before the same group this winter.

* * *

Hayes Briggs has returned to classes after a short illness in Denver.

* * *

William Obern, an instructor in geology last semester, is working in the geological surveying department of an oil company in Casper, Wyoming.

* * *

Bill Wesby and J. V. K. Wagar, instructor in forestry, were in the city on business the latter part of last week. Mr. Wagar has a class that is doing practical forestry work at the college camp in Manitou park.

* * *

Douglas McHendrie has been absent from classes the past week on account of illnes.

* * *

Faculty to Picnic

The faculty is planning on having a picnic, next Saturday, October 13 in South Cheyenne Canon. The committee in charge wishes it to be known that eats will be provided for 35 cents per person. Each family is to be responsible for its own transportation. Each faculty member should leave a note in the secretary's box in the Administration building saying how many of his family is going. Autos can be driven to the camp site which is about 1¾ miles from the end of the Canon car line.

* * *

Kind Old Gentleman—What do you call those two kittens, Johnny?

Small Boy—"I call 'em Tom and Harry.

Kind Old Gentleman — Why don't you call them Cook and Peary after the two great explorers?

Small Boy — "Aw, gwan, mister, these ain't pole cats." — Black and Blue Jay.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Repentant

Last night I let him kiss me;
I let him kiss me twice,
I know that I did wrong, but then,
Gee whiz, but it was nice.

* * *

Don't ever trust a college man—
He'll bust your trusting heart.

* * *

Oh Pola, How Negri!

"She sports a witching gown
With a ruffle up and down
on the skirt.
She is gentle; she is shy;
But there's mischief in her eye;
She's a flirt."

* * *

Sleep

"If you love me, tay toe;
If you don't love me, tell me toe.
And if you love me and are afraid to
to tay toe
Dus' tweeze m' hand—I'm sleepy."

* * *

Ione Spnires, Alice Reinking and Evelyn Stannard have joined the ranks of the bobs. Its' 'bout t time someone organized a bobbed hair club.

* * *

Several Sophomore girls are sporting hoarse voices this week, probably acquired when they were flitting round the quad in pajamas at 2:00 a. m. last Thursday.

* * *

R. S. V. P.

"Dearest ..... If your's
Sick ..... sorry
Dead ..... regrets
Engaged .....best wishes
Married ..... sympathy
Well, if none of these, please write me sometime."

* * *

"God created the coquette as soon as he made the fool."

AGGIE CHICAGO GAME

(Continued from page 1)

prove that in coming years this conference will play teams of the Big Ten and of the Missouri Valley. Confidence of Western ability in football is advanced a notch. The Tigers play Colorado Aggies October 20.

The line up and summary:

Chicago		COLO. AGGIES
R. E.	Dickson	Brown
R. T.	Rolleston	Wiegle
R. G.	Rohrke	Bain-McGaughey
C.	King	Pitcher
L. G.	Hobscheid	McCall
L. T.	Hibben	Wagner
L. E.	Lampe	Torrey-Ball
Q. B.	Law	Trefeisen
R. H. B.	Pyott	Reid
L. H. B.	H. Thomas	Riddle
F. B.	Zorn	Houser

Referee: R. C. Huston (Parsons). Umpire: Barusdach (Stanford). Field judge: Serbling (Indiana). Head linesman: Huegel (Marquette).

Score by periods:

Colorado	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	7	3	0	0	10

Scoring — Touchdowns: Henderson. Field goal, Rohrke. Goal from touchdown: Pyott.

COLLEGE MONEY

(Continued from page 1)

the year, according to information gathered from local merchants.

Colorado college students — please don't change this to male students, Mr. City Editor — pay more than $8,000 a year here for tobacco. This figure, in round numbers, is based on a report made some time ago by a statistician who sat up several nights reaching an average of smokers in colleges and universities. His percentage was used in reaching the figure given.

If the student body would give up smoking—but why speak of such.

The student body at the college buys 800 pairs of shoes in Colorado Springs in one year. Drug stores take in $700 from C. C. students for soap. Men students spend $600 for shaving soap and lotions.

It is estimated that more than $11,000 is spent each year by C. C. students on amusements. Local confectioners take in nearly $7,000, and of this amount all goes to a very few concerns.

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DERNGOOD STORY IS SECURED FROM CRITIC BY THE REPORTER

Pink Alligator Crosses the Bar

Jack Dern, a senior in Colorado College has recently returned from Europe where he spent the summer checking up on a series of articles which appeared under the above nom de plume in last year's Tiger. Jack was a member of the International Commission of the Y. M. C. A. and when interviewed by a Tiger reporter said the most impressive occurrence on the trip over was the

Crossing of the Bar

which took place just outside the three mile limit. On arriving in France the Commission was met by the House of Deputies lead by President Jones and each carrying a large bowl of

Mayonnaise

the French National emblem. Struck by the apparently total absinthe of cognac the members of the Y. Commission at once started a plumbing of the liquor situation which proved a deep one. It was at this time that Jack saw three of the

Four Horsemen

and a pink alligator coming down Rue the Dey, one of the principle avenues of Paris. This convinced the Commission that there was too much liquor in the country and they passed a resolution to try to do away with it. Every man kept at it said Jack, "Till you could see the whites of their eyes."

When asked about the

Valley of the Roar

Mr. Dern said it came right after the third act of the Follies Bergez which he reports to be on its last legs.

On arriving in England the boys were struck with the inferiority of the Pickadilly Circus as compared with Ringling Brothers. The trip mathematician figured the bicarbonate used in the British whiskey and soda would supply the Manitou spring for years.

When discussing the situation in Germany, Mr. Dern said, "the

Hugo Steins

are full of Bock beer and the natives are full of sauerkraut and socialism. The Rhine banks are over flowed to the high water mark with low value marks, caused no doubt by Hocking the Kaiser and losing the pawn ticket.

JACK DERN RETURNS FROM THE Y. M. C. A. TRIP TO EUROPE

Describes Conditions of Europeans

"Germany has only hatred for the French, while the latter are making every effort to win the friendship of their former enemy on the battle field." Such are the impressions of Jack Dern, Colorado College student who represented Colorado in a party of college men organized by the Y. M. C. A. to study conditions abroad.

"Signs reading 'French and Dogs Not Wanted'" are not uncommon in the streets of Germany and Bavaria. The sentiment of the Germans against the French is increasingly bitter, and their attitude toward the Ruhr situation is likely to prove self-destructive as it is giving rise to a bitterness over internal affairs.

French Strive to Win

France as a nation is making every effort to placate Germany. Signs are in nearly every bank and store stating that the German language is understood. The condition is just the opposite in the defeated nation, where cards have lines drawn thru the words 'French understood.'

"In every country the people attempted to gain the Americans' sympathy, and earnestly pleaded their cause. Industry was at a standstill and only plants were in operation at the command and for the benefit of the invaders.

"Socially, Europe is in a precarious condition. The nations are on the verge of collapse. This is due to currency losing its value, and to poor financial management.

Hearty Receptions

The Americans were met with marked respect wherever they went. In England, Oxford university professors and representatives greeted them. France gave them military escorts. Switzerland's biggest business men addressed them. Germany's most eminent speakers were called into play. Austria provided an escort of newspaper men.

Dern gave an address at the First Methodist church last Sunday evening. He discussed the resolutions adopted by the American representatives at the conclusion of their trip, and explained the conditions in Europe as viewed by these delegates.

Useful Information

"Interested Reader" writes that he has figured that if 3000 miles of razor blades were laid end to end, they would reach from New York to San Francisco.—The Log.

* * *

She: Do you see that man over there?

He: Nope. I can't see him.

She: I don't see why not. He's in perfectly full view.

He: I know it. But I'm not looking at him.—Gargoyle.

* * *

The meanest man in the world is the roommate who borrows your best tie, and then goes out and orders grapefruit.—Wampus.

Chapel Comments

By Monitor

Dr. Mierow hit the nail on the head in chapel yesterday when he said, "I believe it is plainly evident that the team has the backing of the student body."

* * *

Well, they seem to be getting paired off splendidly, and we don't mean apple pealings either. The only regret that the freshman and sophomore girls have is that they can't get out of chapel sooner, it keeps the men waiting so long don cher know.

* * *

We hope that Dr. Edward P. Hill, who was supposed to talk to us in chapel yesterday, will be able to be here in the near future. He is general Secretary of the Presbyterian Church and should prove a very interesting speaker.

STATE CRUSHES WESTERN STATE SCORE 51 TO 0

Tigers Play C. U. November 3

Last Saturday Boulder ran over the Western State eleven on the former's field to the tune of 51 to 0, in their first game of the season Colorado showed considerable strength. Hartshorn, former Aggie star, and Quinlan ripped the Gunnision team to pieces, which was weakened when several of the Western Slope men had to be removed from the game on account of injuries.

The team from Gunnison canceled their game with Colorado when Buell Crawford, Western State player, died from injuries received in practice week. Colorado officials tried throughout Kansas, Wyoming, and New Mexico to get a game but without avail. Advertisement had gone out, and the postponement of the game would have meant a big financial loss. Because of these facts, and to accommodate Colorado, Western State officials decided to send the team.

Colorado defeated this team by a much bigger score than did C. C. Little can be discovered from these comparative showings. However, there's a mighty good team practising up there in Boulder every evening. C. C. meets this bunch November 3rd and is going to have to play a superior brand of football to take in a victory.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Sophomore and Junior Girls

Tryouts for the annual Sophomore-Junior play will be held today, Tuesday, from 4 to 6 in Perkins Hall. All Sophomore and Junior girls belonging to the dramatic club are requested to be present.

AMERICA is fast becoming a pipe smoking country. Every year more and more men are realizing the comfort, the satisfaction, and the economy of the pipe. And by natural selection, more and more men are smoking W D C Pipes. This is not chance. It is because W D C Pipes offer the utmost in pipe value. Honest French briar, seasoned by our own special process make W D C Pipes break in sweet and mellow. Coupled with that is a self-governed body of pipe makers whose sole object is to fashion pipes which are without peers in all the world. And it has been accomplished. Ask any good dealer.

WM. DEMUTH & CO., NEW YORK
WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF FINE PIPES

Cossitt Dining Hall
for men

VIEW FROM PORTICO TOWARDS CHEYENNE

The cost is moderate for the best of meals----in charge of expert dietician.

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1923 Number 8

DEAN MIEROW TALKS TO CHAMBER THURS.

Faculty Attends C. of C. Supper C. C. Subject of Speech

Dr. Charles C. Mierow addressed the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce on "Colorado Springs and Colorado College" at a membership meeting last night at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Several members of the Colorado College faculty were present. The meeting was preceded by a cafeteria supper at 6:30.

The purpose of Dr. Mierow's speech was to show that the city and the college have the same aims and interests and that Colorado Springs and Colorado College were a "single subject from two different points of view."

Dr. Mierow touched briefly on the foundation of Colorado Springs and its present advantages and attractions before he took up Colorado College in a little more extensive way outlining the past, present and future of the school. Exerpts from the "Outwest", a monthly, the "Gazette" of the time were used to indicate some

(Continued on page 2)

TEAM IN GOOD SHAPE FOR TILT WITH MINERS

The Tigers will be in shape by Saturday to lift the Miner's scalps, due to the secret signal practice and scrimmage with the Frosh squad, in which Coach Mead's men have been indulging this week. The visitors to Washburn Field have been excluded, due to the possibilities of the new formations and plays leaking out. The Freshmen are using the Miners' attack against the Varsity and have shown that the team opposing C. C. Saturday will have no weak offensive. The Tigers are improving on both defensive and offensive, and it is confidently expected that they will leave the Denver field with the big end of the score.

The Frosh have been using the old Yale and Harvard formations in their efforts to coach the varsity squad. These plays constitute a mass formation on the line bucks and one man back to protect against intercepted passes and fumbles. Mines worked havoc with these plays last year, but have they a team to put them across this time?

We notice by the Denver papers that the old football hokum is being used again this year. That dope about having a crippled team using men who do not know football. Yes, their stars were injured in the game last week, but are they still disabled so as not to participate. C. C. will travel to Denver to play their best team to win, so what is in a writeup.

Perry Greiner will probably be in Saturday's lineup and punting will then take care of itself.

The lineup for the game will be virtually the same as the preceding game and is as follows:

(Continued on page 2)

C. C. STUDENT GETS OFFICE AT WISCONSIN U.

Lorraine Moody, who attended C. C. in 1920 and '21, has recently been appointed General District Chairman of the Woman's Student Government Association at the University of Wisconsin. There are thirteen sub-chairmen under her, and through them she is to work with over three thousand girls.

STUDES TO DENVER FOR MINES GAME

Denver! Denver! Nothing more than a point about eighty miles distant, but unusually important tomorrow because of the big Mines-Tiger game. C. C. is counting on a big backing there — and most rightfully. Many studes will be with the team when it leaves at 7:30 in the morning on a Santa Fe train, and many others will be "riding rubber" on the Denver highway, in their respective limousines and touring cars. Some will also follow this route in a type of vehicle known to the natives of Kanowkoka as a "Henry." The more ambitious ones will test out Newton's first law of motion as applied to bodies at rest, and head for the general direction of Denver. Advance reports say that this means of locomotion is very popular with a good many Tigers. It is so simple, some say. The supporters of this method maintain that there is no red tape such as buying tickets and checking grips, and catching right trains. At any odds, the "sole-grinders" maintain that they will be there when the first whistle is blown.

However the means of transportation, the spirit back of it all is the same. Every single Tiger is back of the team to the limit, and support, pep and everything else that maks a winning team is not lacking in Tigerville. We can not say for sure that we will take the Mines' measure. But every C. C. man believes that the team can do it, and every C. C. man is going to give his full spirit and backing so that our Tigers will win. It's the old case of fight. The Tigers have a name for fight, and they're going to show it.

RUFUS CARTER ELECTED TO HEAD THE GLEE CLUB

A short meeting of the Glee Club was held after chapel this morning for the purpose of electing officers for this year. Rufus Carter was elected president; Kenneth Todd, was elected manager.

Next week will see the Club hard at work. There are enough old members back to start the year off in the right way and without a hitch anywhere. Professor Fling has some able coaches to assist him this year, with the promise that they will turn out finer music than ever.

Manager Todd predicts a bigger and better trip than the Club has ever had before. Financially they came out on top last year, and he expects they will even do better this year.

The Glee Club does a great deal toward advertising Colorado College.

Blue Blaze Baffles Beagle, Baylis Bounds Off Bunk

Did you hear about the big fire in the chem lab? 'Twas last Tuesday night. At 3 o'clock in the morning, the night watchman startled Mr. Baylis from a mighty snooze with the startling information that the laboratory was burning up. Thereupon Mr. Bayliss jumped on his trusty steed and

No More Melisande.

But, Pshaw! 'Twas no conflagration at all. Some earnest seeker for further knowledge left a gas jet burning, and the reflection on the walls resembled a flame. And so every-one went back to bed—finis.

C. C.-Mines Game To Be Received by Gazette Sat. P. M.

T. W. Ross of the Gazette-Telegraph has arranged for a special wire on the field at Denver to wire the game play by play to those who cannot make the trip.

Directly after the fourth world series game has been reported, the Denver wire will start buzzing their story.

Each play will be given to the waiting fans by a megaphone as it is wired in.

Football and baseball from the same spot. Step right up, place your bet and have a look and listen.

COMMITTEES ARE APPOINTED FOR '23

The Colorado College Committee on Committees composed of, the Acting President, Mr. Tileston, Mr. Binkley, Mrs. Lee, Mr. Albright, and Mr. Daehler, met last Monday and appointed the following Faculty Committees for the year 1923-24.

Accredited Schools and Admission —Mr. Hershey, The Registrar, Mr. Albright, Mr. Copeland, Mr. Parker, Mr. Smith.

Administration—The Acting President, the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, the Registrar, Mr. Abbott, Mr. Albright, Mr. Davies, Mr. Douglas, Mr. Gilmore, Mr. Goodenough, Mr. Hulbert, Mr. Okey, Mr. Tileston.

Advanced Degrees — Mr. Goodenough, Mr. Binkley, Mr. Davies, Mr. Latimer, Mr. McMurtry, Mr. H. E. Mierow, Mr. Smith.

Athletics—Mr. Okey, the Director of Athletics, the Director of Physical Education for Women, Mr. Boucher, Mr. Gilmore, Mr. Hulbert, Miss Merrill.

Chapel Officer—Mr. Albright, Asst. Chapel Officer, Mr. Lovitt.

The Chapel Committee—The Acting President, the Dean of Men, the Chapel Officer, Mr. McMurtry, Mr. Ormes.

Curriculum and Schedule — The Acting President, the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, the Registrar, Mr. Douglas, Miss Hutsinpillar, Mr. Keyte, Mr. Mautner, Mr. Sisam.

Freshman English — Miss Hutsinpillar, Miss Hartness, Mr. Jordan, Mr. Keyte, Mr. Moll.

(Continued on page 2)

BAND IS ORGANIZED FOR A SEASON OF ACTIVITY

This morning the Band issued a plea for one more machine to take them to Denver Saturday. By tonight they expect to have all necessary arrangements made to go. With the band at the game there should be no lack of enthusiasm among loyal Tiger supporters. Not only will the Tigers give Mines the greatest of competition on the field but in the cheering as well. Though band organization is practically completed now, McLaughlin is desirous of getting a few more alto and trombone players. The present list of musicians reads: Brown, Brumfield, Day, Druemeller, Chao, Edstrom, Gray, Harper, Heckenlively, Don Hale, Dan Hale, Hull, Ledder, Marshal, E. Moody, William Mast, Wallace Mast, McLaughlin, Sewell, Scholtz, Staff, Tout.

There is a rumor going about that Brumfield may play the cornet this year.

P. K. A. TAKES CUP FOR SECOND TIME

The President Duniway Scholarship Cup was yesterday presented to the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity in Chapel by Dr. Mierow. The cup is presented each year to the fraternity having the highest average in grades among their members, and is held by them during the following year. When one fraternity has won the cup three times it will then adorn their mantel permanently. Pi Kappa Alpha has now won the cup two years in succession, 1921-22 and 1922-23.

The victorious fraternity lead its next opponent by three points, and the other five fraternities were placed near together over a field of five points. It is interesting to note that the Non-fraternity men, while not legal contenders for the cup, were placed above five of the fraternities but did not have a scohe equal to the Pi Kaps. There is every indication of a lively scrap for the cup this year as the other fraternities attempt to wrest the permanent possession away from the holders, and no doubt a few record averages will be nailed up.

NO FLAPPERS AT C. C. SAYS MRS. BARBEE LEE

Yes, we have no flappers in Colorado College.

This, in brief was the gist of an address by Mabel Barbee Lee, dean of women, before the regular Wednesday meeting of the Kiwanis club, devoted to a discussion of Colorado College by various representatives of the institution. Mrs. Lee declared that she had looked in vain for flappers at the college.

"There are none," she said, "and I believe that all flappers must be over 40 anyway.

These remarks were made apropos of the speaker's discussion of girls' life at the college. And Mrs. Lee made known her confidence in the young woman of tomorrow, as represented at the institution of which she is dean. "I hope they will not be too women's rightish," she said, "and I know they are planning great things for the future. Their ideal of marriage is to be companiable for their husbands, not merely housekeepers, but 'pals' and 'friends'."

Mrs. Lee introduced by President C. C. Mierow, told of the "Where What and How" of the girls.

(Continued on page 2)

Sophomore Junior Play Is Cast; Helen Sewell Takes Lead

As the result of the try-outs for the Sophomore-Junior play held in Perkins Hall last Tuesday, the cast has been announced. Thirty girls tried out for parts in "Wurzel-Flummery" which is to be given in Cogswell Theatre, October 26.

The Sophomore-Junior play is an annual affair, and is one of the many successes of the Girls' Dramatic Club. Janet McHendrie will coach this year's production.

Cast

Robert Crawshaw—Helen Sewell.
Margaret Crawshaw—Maxine Ingle.
Viola Crawshaw — Katherine Waterfield.
Richard Meriton—Irene Sherk.
Denis Clifton—Eloise Van Diest.

DERN IS PRESIDENT OF THE SENIOR CLASS

Powell, Stannard and Sherk Other Officers

The Seniors aired their politics at a hurried meeting this morning. The nominations entertained for class officers were:

President: Jack Dern, Bradley Kidder and Ted Wessen.

Vice President—Evelyn Stannard.

Treasurer: Earl Louthan and Lester Powell.

Secretary: Gertrude Sherk and Catherine Hood.

The results of the election were as follows:

President: Jack Dern.

Vive President: Evelyn Stannard. (By white ballot).

Treasurer: Lester Powell.

Secretary: Gertrude Sherk.

Future plans for the year were necessarily postponed from today's business because of the short time allowed for the meeting.

CONFERENCE GAMES SAT. INDICATE TEAM STRENGTH

This Saturday finds the Farmers meeting Brigham Young University at Fort Collins. The Finger of Fate points to the Aggies to take this fray, hands down. At least, so it appears on paper. By holding the strong Maroon eleven down to 10-0 last week, at Chicago, the Farmers demonstrated that they have championship material. On the other hand, Brigham Young is never a real dangerous contender.

Up at Boulder the "Varsity" will tilt with the State Teacher's College. Everyone, even State herself, is confident that the results of this affair will make the Silver and Gold shine brighter. Boulder certainly has a strong team, and unless things go entirely wrong she will take this game. C. C. fans should watch closely the results of these melees, as they will probably settle the question of comparative strength.

At Logan the Ministers are going to try to correct the Utah Aggies' football tactics in the most orthadox manner. Whether they can do this or not remains to be seen. Utah Aggies are always strong, so, unless D. U. plays marvelous football, U. A. will not be converted.

Salt Lake City will have the pleasure, this week, of seeing Utah U. run up and down the field making touchdowns, while the Cowboys tag after. Dope points that way, and in addition, Wyoming has a few injuries to hold them back.

Faculty Picnic Postponed

The Faculty picnic scheduled for this Saturday in South Cheyenne Canon was postponed indefinitely by the committee in charge due to the game with Mines that day, it was announced yesterday. Several members of the faculty were sick, and since the faculty reception is to be held next week, it was thought better to hold the picnic at a time when other events did not interfere. Mr. Ormes, Mr. Binkley, and Mr. Mautner, compose the committee in charge of the picnic.

THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students, Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

RUSSELL HUNTER ..... Editor-in-Chief
BRADLEY KIDDER ..... Manager

TEAM IN GOOD SHAPE

(Continued from page 1)

Ends — Tigers, MacDougall and Gray; Mines—Bayliss and Lewis.

Tackles — Tigers, Muncaster and Brown; Mines—McNeil and Eslich.

Guards—Tigers, DeFries and Willis; Mines, Stewart and Keller.

Center — Tigers, Wessen, (C); Mines, Volk.

Halfbacks — Tigers, Hunter and Burghart; Mines — McWhorter and Delahunty.

Quarterback — Tigers, Greiner; Mines, Bilehartz.

Fullback — Tigers, Zickafoose or Delaney; Mines, Bliess.

Other players who will go to Denver are—Putman, Schoonover, Tait, Moreland, Thomas and Cox.

With the weight and experience of the Tiger line the Miners should be held this year. This was C. C.'s downfall once but hard practice and coaching together with the study of defense against the smashing football of the Miners must tell a different tale Saturday.

No stone has been left unturned to get the strategy of this game and the result of this game will help conference speculation.

PRES. AT. C. OF C.

(Continued from page 1)

of the more interesting points in the founding, establishment and early growth of C. C.

He next described the present C. C. and its plant with its 602 students, its strong faculty, its various departmenas and beautiful campus. He pointed out the advantages it brings to Colorado Springs and the families whose sons and daughters attend Colorado College. The percentage of these students, he said, was increasing steadily and now was 56%. These students and their savings to the townspeople are the strong tie between the Springs and C. C. and the interests of the city and of the college are not at variance.

MRS. LEE

(Continued from page 1)

Hard Working Girls

She told Kiwanians that they came from all states in the union, were bound for all sorts of careers for which they were earnestly preparing and were sensible, hard working girls of the distinctly non-flapper type.

Mrs. Lee was preceded by Dean of Men Hershey, who delivered a vigorous address on the opportunities of Colorado college, located as it is according to the speaker, in a town notable for its activities as a host community. He likened it to Washington, D. C., and Boston, Mass., in this respect.

Three Main Periods

Dean Hershey said that the three main periods of higher education started with meager opportunities furnished by state funds alone the next period from 1825 to 1860 was marked by a mania for denominational control, while from 1860 to 1880 was featured by gifts from such men as Ezra Cornell, Vanderbilt, Johns Hopkins and others, giving funds for independent educational foundations. Colorado college was founded in 1870 in this period of transition, and while sponsored by a denomination, was unhampered by restrictions and allowed to pursue an independent course.

Dean Hershey said that he believed in an educational independent foundation such as this, and believed in the opportunity of Colorado College to become a vital force in the west.

FACULTY COMMITTEES

(Continued from page one)

Honors—Mr. Albrigt, Mr. Binkley, Mr. Crowell, Miss Hutsinpillar, Mr. Smith.

Individual Courses—Mr. McMurtry, the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, the Registrar, Mr. Abbott, Mr. Daehler, Miss Gerould, Mr. Parker.

Library—The Librarian, the Acting President, Miss Bramhall, Mr. Drucker, Mr. Fling, Mr. Guillet, Miss Hutsinpillar.

Music—The Dean of the Department of Music, Mr. Dietrich, Mr. Fink, Mr. Fling, Mr. Jessop, Mr. Smith, Mrs. Tucker.

Publication—Mr. Daehler, Mr. Cover, Mr. Parker, Mr. Penland, Mr. Rose, Mr. Sisam.

Reinstatement—Mr. Abbott, Mr. Lovitt, Mr. Okey.

Rules—Mr. Gilmore, Miss Landers, Mr. Wapple.

Scholarships — The Acting President, the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, the Registrar, Mr. Copeland, Mr. Drucker, Mr. Gilmore, Mr. Postlethwaite, Mr. Sisam, Mr. Tileston.

Representative to the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference — Mr. Gilmore.

Class Officers — Freshmen, Mr. Copeland; Sophomore, Mr. Okey; Juniors, Mr. Gilmore; Seniors, Mr. C. C. Mierow; Specials, Mr. McMurtry.

New Journalism Prof. — "I'll not make an assignment this time but bring your Hydes with you next time."

Bright Student:—"What kind of a skin game is this?"

Coffee Hour

Miss Alice Virginia Newman, pianist assisted by Miss Ida S. Blackman, contralto, gave the musical proram during the coffee hour at Bemis Sunday. Of interest to the college girls is that both Miss Newman and Miss Blackman are alumnas of Colorado College. The program follows:

"Maiden's Wish" .....Chopin - Iiszt
"Etude" .....Chopin
"Polonaise," a flat .....Chopin
Miss Newman
"Pirate Dreams" .....Chas. Huerter
"O Loving Father" .....Del Riego
Violin obligate .....Donald Hale
"Is It Not Because Your Heart Is Mine" .....Herman Lohr
Miss Blackman
"Samson and Deliah" .....Saint Saens
"Why?" .....Schumann
"Grillen" .....Schumann
Miss Newman

Chapel Comments

By Monitor

If Prof. Goodenough has ever had any trouble in getting to chapel on time he should be relieved of that worry now—he has a new bicycle.

* * *

The old familiar request was heard in the old hall for the first time this year last Wednesday morning. "We know it is hard to come in on bright days, but the time is limited, etc." Boys we know it is hard to break away, from girls and Murray's etc., but nevertheless we must cooperate with those in authority.

* * *

HOORAY!!!!! the Frosh caps are here. The freshmen can amuse themselves in chapel now. Ever play button, button who's got the button? Freshmen? If you haven't you will soon learn, ask some upperclassman.

* * *

Some of the absent minded ones still sit down when everybody is standing to sing, and some of them have even been known to start to get up when the rest begin to sit down. We realize that many sleep in chapel, but please wait until after the singing is over.

* * *

After the annoyance caused by the Sophomores in their after chapel meeting last Thursday, the upperclassmen believe that it will be necessary to have folding partitions between the class sections in chapel, thus facilitating class meetings.

* * *

What made you wear your old Freshmen?

* * *

We never knew before that there were two April Fool days in the same year, but it sure looks like there is. It is sure queer that some of the Freshmen didn't know until the other night what a "snipe hunt" was. Never mind, frosh, it takes a long time but you'll learn someday.

* * *

It's the exception that proves the rule, cried the non-fraternity man as he rushed out of chapel the other day after hearing Dr. Mierow read the scholarship averages.

* * *

We have wondered for a long time why some of the girls always treat the boys so nice, can you guess? Well, here's the story; practically every girl in C. C. hopes to get married sooner or later, some of them one, and some of them the other, and it has been figured out that the C. C. girl's ambition is, not to become a leader of the Woman's party, but to become companionable, loving, pals, friends, and wives, for husbands. This is sure a great ambition, girls. Now men, do you understand the queer actions of some of the girls? It's a great institution that can cultivate such ideals, eh what?

About the hardest luck to happen to a student is for him to buy a new bunch of books and find out that his room-mate had every one that he had bought; that he could have used them, and that the book store offered him 1-3 price for the new books that he had in his possession only thirty-nine minutes.

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OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

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in The Bungalow
DRESSES SUITABLE FOR COLLEGE GIRLS
Dresses for every occasion.
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English Walnut Cream Caramel Loaf, 35c pound
A very delicious and rich feature for "National Candy Day"—Saturday, the 13th.
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With Other Schools

Jordan Writes Book

Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus of Leland Stanford University has written his autobiography. It is called "The Days of a Man." Dr. Jordan is the author of numerous books and several hundred articles. He has published articles relating to international affairs in Japan, Austria, Belgium, Great Britain and the United States. He has published 600 articles relating to the subject of biology.

* * *

Dr. Arthur Schnitzler, a medical professor at Vienna University, is achieving fame in literature. Besides contributing to scientific journals, he is the author of numerous plays, essays and works of fiction.

* * *

Penn Enrollments Large

Pennsylvania University has a student body of some 14,000 students this year.

* * *

Cal. U. Has New Pres.

Dr. W. W. Campbell, an eminent astronomer and the winner of several medals for astronomical research, has been chosen as president of California University.

* * *

Silent Still

Department store—
He stopped before
A girl with eyes of blue;
It wouldn't hurt,
He thought, to flirt;—
She looked him through and through.
"Hello," he said—
She cut him dead;
Enraged he turns and flies.
Behind him there
The model fair
Stares with her waxen eyes.
—Sun Dodger.

COUNT RUMFORD
1753-1814

Born Benjamin Thompson in Massachusetts. Charged with being a Tory, went to England, and became Under-Secretary of the Colonies. Later, in Bavaria reorganized the military department and was made Count Rumford. Returned to England and engaged in scientific research. Founded the Rumford professorship at Harvard.

He watched the pot as it boiled

Thousands of people had watched the boiling pot, but Count Rumford wondered *why* it boiled. He did more than wonder; by scientific research he found out for himself.

And Rumford laid the foundation of the greatest generalization the human mind has yet conceived—the law of the conservation of energy.

Scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are devoting their lives to pure research, carrying on the work of Rumford and other pioneers of modern science. By methodical investigation, the frontier of scientific knowledge is being pushed steadily forward.

The General Electric Company, by continuous scientific research, has developed new and better ways of making electricity of use to mankind.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

No More Melinande.

"They" say that bobbed hair "is going out". Uh huh. Last Wednesday Edith Stuart, Ruth Baldwin, Florence Wilson, Dorothy Niccolls, and Graeme Pingrey had their hirsute adornments abbreviated.

* * *

At Home.

The Frosh feel quite at home now. They've mastered the college vocab, and are speaking fluently in terms of the Lib., Bug., Lab., The Quad, and the Profs.

* * *

UP-to-date.

"You may think she's just a dapper little flapper—
A little overfond of her bobbed curls,
The latest, up-to-datest thing in girls—
Fashion's newest ultra move
She'll heartily approve.
But—she hankers for the same old-fashioned love.
It may fill you with surprise
To see her use her eyes
So different from grandma—thus and so—
But she'll use the kiss they used
A hundred year ago."

* * *

By Request.

A boy was asked to define the word "kiss' and this was the result:

"This word is a noun, but is usually used as a conjunction. It is never declined and is more common than proper. It is not very singular in that it is generally used in the plural. It agrees with me."

* * *

I feel all tired, just like an automobile.

* * *

Women and Cigarettes.

They're not much good till they're lit.
They're not much fun unless you have one all to yourself.
There are some you'd walk a mile for—
Others, they satisfy.
Occasionally they bite your tongue,
After you get used to them they're hard to get along without.
They're hard on athletes.

* * *

No, Cyntherea, a tea ball is not a dinner dance.

* * *

Spark Plug.

"You may think I'm always going around in circles, Brother Napoleon," said the race horse to the undertaker's nag, "but at least I don't pull the bones you do."

* * *

Alva: "As far as I can see, there is no harm in girls wearing short sox."
Jack—"No, not as far as you see."
—Punch Bowl.

College Gossip

Faculty Reception October 16

Dr. and Mrs. Mierow will be host and hostess to the faculty at the annual President's Faculty reception next Tuesday evening, October 16. The reception will be held in Bemis Hall.

* * *

A large number of students and faculty members attended the Mary Garden recital at the City Auditorium Tuesday night. About 45 girls from the halls heard the program.

Many people were disappointed in Miss Garden but the cellist, Mr. Casini and the pianist, Mr. Lanweryns were both well received.

* * *

Y. W. Services Wednesday

Mrs. Lee's Chapel talk last Tuesday forning formally opened the membership campaign for the Y. W. C. A. The Recognition service for new members is expected to take place next Wednesday evening.

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BERLIN SITUATION TOLD BY MISS BRAMHALL AT Y.

By Irwin F. Meyer

Those who were fortunte enough to hear Miss Bramhall lecture at the Y. W. C. A. last Wednesday carried away a picture of the starvation and poverty which she saw in Berlin in August. There were six hundred people in one court waiting for the chance of being served from a soup kitchen. They were waiting till the ten thousand holders of bread and soup tickets had been served. Their chance of getting the left overs were small indeed. On one corner, said Miss Bramhall, she saw a crowd of women jostling much after the manner of the American bargain hunter. They were trying to buy potato peelings. It is the custom for men to go to the hotels and buy up the peelings to sell in the poorer districts.

To work for $12 a month and consider that wage as enormous is what Dr. Luder does. Her salary was 30 million marks in August, a sum which was equivalent to about $12 then, tho much less now. And Dr. Luder is one of the three highest paid women government officials in Germany.

The mark fluctuated so that its value was a thing to be conjured with. To make any sort of a price agreement or contract was futile. Dr. Worden received the fees of his lectures given at the University of Berlin in accordance with an agreement made at the beginning of the semester only to find when the fees were paid they would not purchase one single streetcar fare. During Miss Bramhall's visit of two weeks the marks fluctuated from 1 million to 7 million to the dollar.

Miss Bramhall had the opportunity under the guidance of Dr. Rau of the Quaker Relief, to visit the schools of Berlin. In the first grade of what would correspond to our grammar school one half of the children were being served one meal a day by various relief organizations. There was but one child in the graduating class that was normal or above weight.

There is plenty of food in Berlin for those who can pay, but the impossibility of wages keeping pace prices forces the common man to public charity.

At the next lecture of the series Miss Bramhall is to speak on the Youth Movement in Germany. This is to be followed by Four more talks. They are being given under the auspices of the Colorado Springs Y. W. C. A. at their building on Wednesday afternoons of the next five weeks.

RIDING CLUB TAKES FIRST RIDE SATURDAY

The Girls' Riding Club will have its first group ride Saturday morning. They intend to start from McGregor at eight o'clock and will ride over the High Drive, until twelve o'clock. The girls who go will receive four hours gym credit. The club has planned to have group rides every other Saturday during the year.

Bug Club Pledges at Waffle Supper

The Biological Peripatetics held their first meeting of the year in the form of a waffle supper at Dr. Gilmore's home, 20 E. Buena Ventura. After a discourse by Dr. Gilmore the old members dispenced pledge pins to the following: Hazel Round, Delma Drake, Helen Sewell, Dorothy-Jean Barker, Mildred Lowry, E. L. Gilberg, Jack Dern, Dorothy Swan, Anne Wrye, Margaret Wilson, Dorothy Niccolls, and E. F. Daily.

Town Girls to Elect October 18

At a meeting of the Town Girls Board last Wednesday four Freshman girls received nominations as representatives of their class in the Town Girls' Association. Two of the four are to be elected at the election next Thursday, October 18. As Christine Miller did not return this year, it was necessary to nominate two Senior representatives, one of whom is to be elected Thursday. The following received nominations:

Freshman: Helen Morris, Bernice Baylis, Juanita Livingstone, Violet Rose.

Senior: Ruth Staff, Esther Patrick.

WESSEN AND ZICK SPEAK AT PEP MEETING THURSDAY

Bradley Kidder, the strategist — that's the enthusiasm committee, for when the "Fighting Tigers" refused to go up on the chapel platform yesterday morning, where the student body might feast their eyes upon them, Mr. Kidder resolved to call upon each and every one of the gallant warriors for a speech. The object was to get them to come up to make a speech, and then corner them between the audience and the pipe organ, and make them sit down. As a result, rather than make speeches, the team, bodily and as a whole, went up on the platform and sat down, amid the cheers of the multitude. However, Captain Wessen and Zickafoose were caught, and addressed the school for the team.

The plan for beseiging the city of Denver, and consequently the Colorado School of Mines football team, was then presented by the enthusiasm committee. From the amount of pep, it looks as if 100% of the student body will be in Denver for the first gun, at two-thirty tomorrow afternoon. Let's go to that game, Tigers, WALK, RIDE, FLY, OR BUST!!!!

Wardwell Calls First Meeting of Traditions Committee

At a meeting of the sophomore, junior and senior men in the Pit after the fourth hour today the traditions committee — under Robert Wardwell as chairman, performed its first function of the year. It is only through this committee that old customs and traditions of the college can be revised. Not only does the committee revise old traditions but it is instrumental in the creation of new traditions. It was for this purpose that the meeting was called today.

Besides filling its ordinary function today the Committee on Traditions had charge of a meeting brought together by the senior men to discuss the handling of Freshmen misdemeanors.

Any bad breaks on the part of the Freshmen will serve to acquaint them with the Committee and some of its powers. Any upperclassman will be glad to explain.

FRESHMAN OFFICERS CHOSEN AT THURSDAY'S MEETING

Directly after chapel, Thursday, the Freshmen class had a meeting to elect officers for the coming year. Due to the lack of time no other business was taken up. The class feels that it has chosen capable officers, which are:

President—Herbert Stockdale.
Vice President—Norma Raley.
Treasurer—Jack King.
Secretary—Eleanor Bullock.

JUNIORS POSTPONE PARTY, PLAY M'G'R TO BE CHOSEN

The junior class held a brief business meeting after chapel this morning. The results of the meeting were a postponement of the class party until later in the year. Partial arrangements were made for the class play which is to be held on the eighth of December. Announcement was made that all persons wishing to apply for managership of the play must hand their names in to the Dramatic and Forensic Committee by next week. The function of this committee is to ascertain the eligibility and to qualify the applicants for the position. The nominees thus qualified are voted upon by the class. A meeting for this purpose is to be held next week.

Local Singer Gives Chapel Program

In accordance with the Chapel committee's plan to have musical numbers in chapel at various times this year, the first program was given last Wednesday by Miss Ruth Atnip.

Miss Atnip is a local contralto, and one of the popular singers of the community. Her first selection was Bartlett's "The Day is Ended". As an encore she sang Briggs' "Hold Thou My Hand." She was accompanied by Mr. Jessop, on the organ.

At the University of Missouri, women are allowed four dates a week until 11:00 p. m. — Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Being in a man's company after 7:00 p. m. constitutes a date.

Party Given Miss Ellithorpe

The Faculty Ladies Club gave a surprise party this afternoon in the faculty room in the Administration building in honor of Allie Ellithorpe, who is to be married to Thomas Chauncey Brown, October 17.

Miss Ellithorpe is secretary to the registrar. She has been connected with the administration offices of the college for a number of years. Mr. Brown was for some time cashier in the treasurer's office.

The group was entertained by a mock wedding, directed by Mrs. Manly D. Ormes. Edna Earnest and Rosalind Siegel acted as bride and groom. The others were: minister, Mary Morse; bridesmaid, Florence Earnest; best man, Florence Meliop; bridesmaid, Alice Bumstead, and flower girl, Isabel Postlethwaite.

Mary Clegg Owen and Mrs. Josephine Morrow acted as hostesses for the Faculty Ladies Club.

Trousers worn by Marquette University students cost $180,000 a year and only $1,125 to hold them up, according to a pamphlet recently issued by the University press. Eighty-six thousand pairs of shoes are worn out every year.

ZETA BIGMA INITIATES WEDNESDAY; NEW PLEDGING POLICY

Zeta Bigma the inter-fraternity fraternity will hold its initiation of last year's pledges next Wednesday according to the statement of Bronson Cooke who is in charge of the organization. A number of College students as well as some of the business men will join the ranks of the fraternity next week.

clothes to chapel Thursday morning.

A new policy of pledging was formulated at a meeting of members held yesterday after chapel. An active member and a pledge from each fraternity on the campus will soon receive bids from Zeta Bigma in the near future in pursuance of the new plan.

Plans will soon be complete for the first social function to be held October 27.

Sophomores Throw Party

At a chapel meeting this morning the Sophomore class concluded to hold a party this Friday at Cossitt Commons. Yolande Ingle, Marion Lamme, Frank Strachan and Frank Barnett were appointed to a social committee for the arrangement and preparation of the party.

The class of '26 have gained themselves a reputation for holding real entertainment, and this one promises fair to rival all others.

TALLMAN AND SEWELL WORK BARBECUE

At a meeting held last week by the Sophomore class John Tallman was put in charge of the Sophomore barbecue. Helping Manager Tallman is Helen Sewell, who has charge of the program for that evening. The barbecue is held annually on Hallowe'en night in Cossitt Stadium. It is the scene of much real entertainment — everything from the aesthetic and athletic to the aerial. Everything is at its height, even the goggle-eyed froshie. The Sophomore Barbecue is one of the largest and most anticipated events of the college year. The public is cordially extended an invitation to attend.

Dobbs Caps

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PIKES PEAK — AT NEVADA

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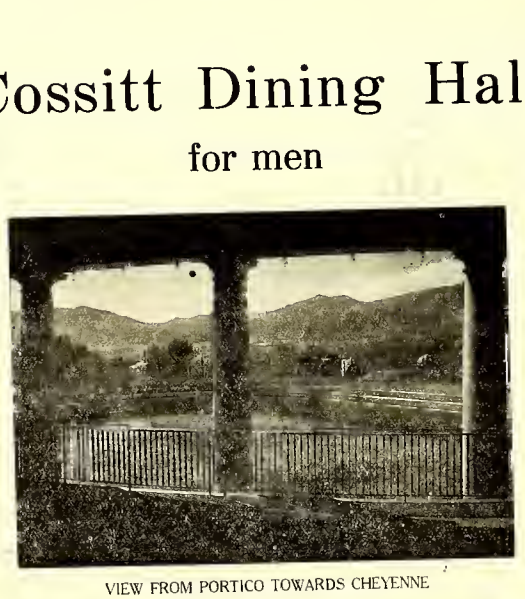

VIEW FROM PORTICO TOWARDS CHEYENNE

The cost is moderate for the best of meals----in charge of expert dietician.

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1923 — Number 9

SIGMA DELTA CHI ANNOUNCES CONTEST

6Best Tiger Story of the Year to be Submitted

The editor of the Tiger has been asked by the Iowa State College chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional fraternity, to submit not later than November 1st, the best article written for the paper during the twelve months preceding the close of the contest.

The Tiger story will be judged, along with those submitted by other schools in the United States and Canada, by two alumni members of the fraternity and one non-member; and the author of the winning story in addition to receiving international recognition will be awarded an expensive gold watch.

The judges, in awarding the decision will be guided by a number of things. The style of writing must be effective and the material tersely written. The value of service performed will be an important factor. If the college profited, or could have profited by the article or series of articles, then the author will receive a higher rating than were his story merely entertaining. The winning story will be preferably one that is of value to its publication, such as increasing subscription, evoking commendation from disinterested parties, and being quoted in other journals. The conditions under which it was written will also help determine the best story. If the element of time or the gathering of material presented difficulties, the judges will be especially interested.

The sort and number of the sources of news of the article, as well as the investigational work will also be considered.

The Tiger suggests that as many students as possible submit articles to the editor or manager so that Colorado College's entry may be the best possible. The time is limited and it will be necessary to get the story in at once, but other things being equal the rapidity with which the reporter assembles his material is in his favor.

The award to this school would be a victory for the individual, the Tiger and the college.

Additional information may be se-

(Continued on page 2)

TIGERS TO MEET FARMERS; EXPECT HARD GAME SAT.

Coach Orders Secret Practice

The Tigers have broken the Cowboys' spurs and the Miners' pick. Let's take the bull and stock of the Farmers this week end. The Tigers have shown a good brand of football in their two conference games and this week will smooth out the Tiger defense and offense to back the Farmers down. We don't make the mistake that Aggies will be leaded down Saturday because they know the strength of Mead's bloodthirsty crew.

The Tigers will again be closed to visitors this week while they familiarize themselves with Aggie formations. Break up that "million dollar" play, Tigers, make that Green, spotted and faded Saturday.

The junglers have not been seriously hampered by injuries so far and so Frosh be lenient this week. Show them

(Continued on page 2)

FREE FILMS IN PHYSICS DEPT. FOURTH HOUR FRI.

Industrial Films Shown

Believing that there are great possibilities to be found in the use of motion pictures as a means of visual education, Mr. Boucher of the department of Physics, is planning to give such programs about once a month in the Physics 1 course.

The film service is supplied by the Bureau of Extension, Division of Visual Instruction, the University of Texas. The subjects covered are non-technical and relate to modern developments of science.

The first of the series of films will consist of the following:

Suds, Manufacture of Soap — 1 reel.

Threads of Romance—1 reel.

The McGraw Tire and Rubber Co. —3 reels.

Because of the popular nature of

(Continued on page 2)

BOULDER WALLOPS GREELEY TEACHERS

Last Saturday at Boulder the University of Colorado walked all over the State Teachers' College to the tune of 60-0.

Fred Hartshorn, Robert Billbrough, Art Quinlan and Bill Bohn were wearers of the Silver and Gold. It was impossible for the pedagogs to stop. Colorado made its first touchdown after four minutes of play. They made 13 points in the first quarter, 21 in the second, 12 in the third and 14 in the fourth. The second string played in the third quarter and made two touchdowns, kicking no goals. Colorado showed a tower of strength. They smashed, plunged and slashed the Greeley eleven at will. Defects noticeable in the game against Gunnison were not evident against Greeley. Timothy, Greeley left half, was effectively smothered at every turn. Boulder plays Brigham Young October 20.

AQUATIC TUG OF WAR TO REPLACE TREE FIGHT. ANNUAL BATTLE MOVED FROM CHAPEL TO LAKE

The annual chapel-tree fight is to be no more!

This historic institution has been abolished by a recent decision of the tradition committee, and a new and chilling contest substituted.

Heretofore, the morning following the sophomore banquet has found a group of second year men firmly ensconced in the weather-beaten tree just outside of chapel. The freshmen were given the privilege of dislodging their superiors, if possible. The day usually found the sophs victorious, their own satisfaction being their reward.

This fall at 2:30 o'clock on the afternoon after the annual banquet of the class of '26 (date to be announced later), fifty men from each of the two underclasses will line up on opposite sides of Lake 4 in Monument Valley Park, just west of Glockner hospital, and grab the ends of a rope stretched across the icy waters. At a given signal the tug will start. The contest will last twelve minutes; and if at the end of that time, one class has not been pulled into the lake; the side having had the advantage during the time will have the pleasure of dragging their opponents through the water.

Some of the rules governing the contest are as follows:

1. No man is to let go of the rope after his side has started in the water. Penalty—ducking by upperclassmen.
2. No one will be allowed to twist the rope around their body.
3. No unfair means of pulling, such as tieing rope around trees or stones, will be allowed.
4. Neither side shall mutilate the rope in any way. Penalty—paying for same.

TOWN GIRLS TO ELECT OFFICERS NEXT THURSDAY

All members of the Town Girls' Association should remember the important election to be held Thursday, October 18, from 9 to 12 o'clock. The purpose of the election is to elect two Freshman representatives and one Senior representative to the Association. The nominations, as listed in the last Tiger, are as follows:

Freshman: Helen Morris, Bernice Bayliss, Juanita Livingston, Violette Rose.

Senior: Ruth Staff, Esther Patrick.

W. A. A. HIKE SATURDAY

The hike next Saturday, October 20, under the supervision of the W. A. A., is to Mt. Manitou. The management of the Mt. Manitou Scenic Railway has offered reduced rates to all girls going on this hike, and it is hoped that many will take advantage of it. The girls are to meet at Murray's at 8:30 o'clock. The W. A. A. will give two hours gym credit for this hike, and also points—one point being offered for every two miles.

AGGIES SLUMP AGAINST B. Y. U. 14-6 SCORE SAT.

Poor Show of the Strong Stand at Chicago

Denver University surprised the Rocky Mountain Conference Saturday by defeating Utah Aggies, 14 to 7. The game was played in the Aggies backyard, Logan, Utah.

The Aggies had Denver on the defense practically all of the first period, but were unable to score. the period ending with the oval on Denver's one-yard line. After securing the ball on a fumble, O'Connell kicked out of danger for the Ministers, and Denver later scored two touchdowns in the second period by rushing tactics. Miller, Boean and Boyd of the Ministers finding big holes in the Aggies' line.

The Mormon's only score came in the third period, aided by successive short plunges by Knowles and Thomas.

The Ministers' line held firm to the last period, and Aggies opened up a series of passes that threatened the

(Continued on page 3)

TIGERS SINK THEIR CLAWS INTO MINERS; 18 TO 0 SCORE IS PILED UP BY BENGALS; BURGHART, HUNTER, ZICKAFOOSE SCORE

First and Third Quarters Only Did Miners Invade C. C. Territory; Line Smacks Big Holes in Orediggers Defense

After playing their best game of the season so far, and fighting like the Bengals always have fought, the Tigers walked off Broadway Park in Denver last Saturday, carrying with them the large end of an 18-0 score, thru the kindness of the opponents, the Colorado School of Mines. But in reality it was not a bit thru the kindness of any Miner that the Black and Gold waved triumphant above the field. It was the better football, better played, that defeated the Miners.

In only two periods did the Miners show any strength. In the first quarter their plays took them into Tiger grounds but failed in a try at field goal. In the third quarter they made good gains around the ends but were stopped in a third attempt. The great Bengal line smeared the Mines line, broke down the interference of the backs, blocked or intercepted their passes and hurried their punter into foolish looking kicks. The Tiger backs also looked mighty sweet when they were consistently successful in their line bucks and passes. MacDougall's kicks averaged 39 yards which proves a lot of educated leg power was used. One was directed perfectly and bounced out on the Blue 3-yard line.

Hunter proved to be a long distance gainer when he ripped off a 61-yard dash and gained consistently around ends. The wonderful interference provided him was a sight for sore eyes. Hunter's clever open field running added many yards to Tiger figures and his passing, both directing and receiving, would make any coach's heart jump. He certainly answered the call of the wild as Jack London might express it, as a smashing, slippery, or fast Tiger would answer the call of its quarterback mate. Ends were his meat and he certainly left that rare and raw biting the dust from his heels.

Burghart's football strategy caused much comment and his judgment of weak spots was marvelous. He mixed his plays to perfection and when he called he certainly was answered with prompt and prosperous action. When he elected to act himself he showed that he was not tied down and was always good for from three to ten yards.

Delaney did some great passing. He placed his passes to the waiting arms of a receiver in direct and accurate style.

Zickafoose did good work until he was disarranged in a mix-up and had to be removed. Tait took his place and snatched two Miner passes with a sensation and tore up the ground for many yards. Talking of passes, Gray took off his share of passes in great style on the right side and lanky MacDougall III took a left side pass from Hunter. On the defense these men broke down Mine interference and dropped the Golden backs for losses. They stand out as ends to

(Continued on page 2)

HULBERT TALKS ABOUT FOUNTAIN PEN STUDENTS

Self Filler Types Better Than Squirt 'Ems Says Prof.

Novel, interesting, and above all, original, was the talk delivered in chapel last Friday by Prof. A. B. Hulbert. His subject was none the less than that of "Oh Pen". Prof. Hulbert found a fountain pen the day before, and conceived the idea of his speech from this incident.

"Some people are self-fillers, and others you have to squirt 'em". Thus he compared the human race to a fountain pen. One of the things stressed in the talk was the necessity of our writing home regularly, and putting our own fountain pens to use for some advantage, other than academic. "Some people are fountain pens, and others wield them".

The occasion for Prof. Hulbert's talk was Columbus Day, so Columbus was fittingly brought into the "Ode to a Fountain Pen." "Columbus was nobody's fountain pen", he said, "but was one of those who weild them."

ROMANCE OF THE ENGINEER TOLD BY OKEY

The second of the series of vocational talks to be given by various members of the faculty this year, was given in chapel yesterday by Prof. F. M. Okey, of the engineering department. His subject was "The Romance of the Engineer."

"The public hears little of the engineer, until he makes a mistake," said Prof. Okey, "when he has praise coming he is given very little praise by the public in general. The difficulties that are, and must be faced by the engineer were placed before the student body, in a most interesting manner.

The story of the failure and success of the Quebec Bridge was the interesting event which Prof. Okey chose to illustrate his point. This was indeed a wonderful example of the dauntless courage of those of the engineering profession, and an incentive to those who will follow in their

(Continued on page 2)

GAZETTE SERVICE GIVES C. S. NEWS OF MINES GAME

Announcements Are Made at Washburn and Town

Through the courtesy of the Gazette-Telegraph, the students and faculty who were unable to make the trip to Denver last week received reports on the game almost as soon as a play was made.

T. W. Ross, city editor, made arrangements for a direct wire from Broadway Park to the Gazette-Telegraph office, and there the play by play was megaphoned to the crowds in the street by E. D. Woodworth, wire editor of the Gazette. Harry Frawley and Frank Layton, who were covering the Terror's practice with Windsor, kept the fans informed at Washburn field. When the Terror game

(Continued on page 4)

THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

RUSSELL HUNTER ..... *Editor-in-Chief*
BRADLEY KIDDER ..... *Manager*

WORKING FOR SOCIAL CREDITS IS RECOMMENDED THIS TERM.

Now that the many college activities have begun for this term, the new and old women students are confronted by the problem of "social credits." This is an unfamiliar subject to new students and it is best to become familiar with the requirements for winning these credits, in order that working for them may be begun immediately. Among one of the more modern devices used by C. C. to stimulate college interest among the students is the system of earning social credit. for participating in social activities. This system stimulates interest for college affairs and provides a means by which college life is made interesting and enjoyable to students. Credit is given to students who participate actively on the following: Glee Club, Mandolin Club, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, active work on Committees, TIGER Staff, participation in Dramac, the May Fete, the Minuet, the Girls' Athletic Board and other similiar organizations. It is worth while for every student to work for social credits for not only the ranking given for doing it, but because it is a very good means to become thoroughly familiarized with an a part of the college life.

—STUDENT.

TIGER MINES GAME

(Continued from page 1)

end opponent chances.

Whenever a back needed a hole to gain yards it was there. The line took 'em out in true Tiger fashion and the backs tore through holes wide enough to drive a bull through and never touch the sides.

Brown and DeFries at right tackle and guard tore things up. Their holes were used for two touchdowns. Muncaster and Willis on the other side of Wessen, the scrappy Tiger captain, sotpped the Blue and White time after time. Muncaster was at his best, both on the offense and defense. Willis probably put up his best game, his last play causing Mines to lose the ball on downs at midfield in the fourth quarter. Willis was injured making the tackle and had to give way to Schoonover. Capt. Ted Wessen met a good man in Volk but outplayed him. Volk's deliberate slugging and otherwise rough tactics made him few friends.

In the first period, after the Tigers had made a short, snappy plunge down the field, only to be held by the Orediggers on their own twenty-four yard line, it looked a little like the Blasters were going to do something. A succession of punts, and a bad fumble put the Tigers on their own four yard line, and a beautiful punt by MacDougal was necessary to get out of danger. After that the Bengals never were in any real danger, and a little later, in the second quarter, Hunter and Zickafoose, aided by wonderful interference, brought in C. C.'s first score. It was "Zick" who crossed the marker.

C. C. started out in the second half to take everything its way. The ball was never, for more than two or three downs, at a time, and those times few and far between, in Tiger territory. Hunter started off with a bang by carrying the pigskin on a trans-gridiron tour of about sixty yards. Another play failed to gain anything, and the Goldenites took a little brace and held C. C. for downs. The Mines punt was somewhat putrid and only set the Jungle men back to the middle of the field. A pretty pass, Hunter to Gray, then put the C. C machine on the Blue twenty-five yard line, when Burghart by means of the criss-cross play, went across the last white line. "Doc" missed his kick for goal.

In the last quarter many phenomena happened. McWhorter, much touted back of the Blue, managed to get away for his only substantial gain, and clipped off 17 yards. The Blasters all followed his example and made a threatening march down the field, which soon petered out. After MacDougall's punt back up the field, C. C. took hold of herself and steadily beat the Orediggers back, Hunter finally going across for the last tally of the day. He missed goal. Hunter took the kick-off, and on the next play, "Spud" Tait made the second brilliant run of the game, kicking up 25 yards of turf thru right tackle. The fracas ended soon after. Score: Tigers 18, Mines 0.

For the Blasters, Bliss played probably the best game, making most of the yardage for his cohorts. But no Miner was able to really shine against the C. C. Line. Critics all agreed that the Tigers put up the best exhibition of bucking and interfering seen in these parts for a long time. Capt. Wessen passed accurately and kept his friend down at all times. DeFries, Muncaster, MacDougall, Brown, Gray and Willis all worked together in perfect unison, and formed an impregnable line.

None of the Tiger men were badly hurt, and will all probably see action against the Aggies next Saturday. Willis and Zickafoose, who were jerked for injuries, are O. K. and will be in the Farmer fray.

The lineup and summary:

MINES		TIGERS
L. E.	Lewis	MacDougall
L. T.	McNeil	Muncaster
L. G.	Stewart	Willis
C.	Volk	(Capt.) Wessen
R. G.	Keller	DeFries
R. T.	Eslick	Brown
R. E.	Bayless	Gray
Q. B.	Beilharz	Burghart
L. H.	McWhorter	Delaney
R. H.	Bliss	Hunter

TIGERS	0	6	6	6	18
MINES	0	0	0	0	0

Scoring: touchdowns, Zickafoose, Burghart and Hunter.

Referee: Jordan, Dartmouth; umpire: Crowley, D. U.; head linesman; Bresnahan, C. A. C.

TIGERS MEET FARMERS

(Continued from page 1)

Aggie-stuff. Greiner will probably be in the game Saturday with Burghart, Hunter and either Zickafoose or Delaney, with that line of lines the Farmers should be sent home to plough up cornfields and not fool with jungle hunting.

Tigers did not have to unleash their surprise attack last week and another week will put strength and blood in the plays and action.

Everyone talk football, eat it and sleep it for this game. Fight the game yourself once and feel that old thrill tear up your back at the though of a great game this week. If anyone comes out of the stands this week-end with a good voice, he gets the lake. Fight, Fight, Fight, and watch for the next issue. More dope.

PROF. OKEY

(Continued from page 1)

footsteps. "The engineers take the blame on their own shoulders without an alibi, and start in new in another field." This is a phrase which defines the perseverance of those men to a "T", as Prof. Okey stated in his talk.

PHYSICS DEPT. MOVIES

(Continued from page 1)

these subjects, it is thought that many of the college students not registered in the course will be interested, and therefore a cordial invitation is extended to them by the Department of Physics to see the programs.

The above program will be given at the 4th hour, 11:30 A. M., Friday, October 19, in Room 32, Palmer Hall.

Chapel Comments

By Monitor

We wonder how many engineer's romances there are in C. C.? We believe that there are two sides to the "Engineer's Romance" question!

* * *

Prof. Hulbert's address on the subject, "OH! PEN" reminds us of several things, one is of what the convict said when the judge said, "Ten years at hard labor."

* * *

Another thing is, we wonder if Prof. Hulbert ever noticed how many people write home with their fountain pens or somebody elses' during chapel? Just because Prof. said to write home, now studes, don't think that you have to increase the already great number of chapel scribes.

* * *

"Some people are self-fillers, and some you have to squirt 'em" and others are self-fillers with a broken ink well." You can't even squirt this kind.

* * *

We wonder what kind of fountain pen Columbus used? And what it is doing or saying now!

* * *

We may well call Prof. Hulbert's speech "The Spice of 1923", because it sure drew attention, even from the most sleepy freshmen and the most dignified seniors.

* * *

Here are some good mottoes a la Professor Hulbert: "Some people are fountain pens, and others are those who wield them." "True education is not being filled up with knowledge, but it is what you get in you."

* * *

Doesn't it make you laugh to see the Seniors trying to be serious?

Are we behind the team? H—— Yes!!! Anybody who was in chapel yesterday when Prexy Mierow let us yell for them would say the same thing.

* * *

"A doctor can bury his cistakes." 'Tis a great combination, that of the doctor and the undertaker. No wonder so many follow this profession.

* * *

When the engineers "dam the Mississippi River" don't think ill of them, girls.

* * *

There were two things that stood out very prominently in Prof. Okey's speech yesterday. 1. That he was honest about where he got his speech (Prof. Okey must have some collection) and 2. It was a rip-snorting good speech.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

(Continued from page 1)

cured from Russell Hunter. The rules governing the contest are as follows:

RULES

1. The contestant must be an undergraduate regularly enrolled in the institution in which the paper is published.

2. To be eligible for entry the material must have appeared in a publication of a college in the United States or Canada.

3. The periodical must be one that is published once a month or oftener.

4 The article may be any length, ranging from a short news story to a long magazine feature story. A series of stories mal be entered providing they are all definitely related and constitute a single piece of work with a single main motive behind them.

5. Copies of the publication containing the story marked must be submitted.

6. Entry must be accompanied by signed statement or statements of faculty members or otherwise responsible persons, certifying: (a) to the authorship of the story; (b) the eligibility of the contestant; (c) the value of the service performed.

7. Competing material must be mailed to F. W. Beckman, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, not later than November 1, 1923.

Any pertinent evidence may accompany the entry.

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FRESHMEN GATHER IN THE KINDLING!

Pep Meeting Friday

The enthusiasm committee has requested that the bonfire in the stadium at 7:30 o'clock Friday night be so large that everyone in Fort Collins will realize the true meaning of being burned at the stake. Brad Kidder, Chairman, has also announced that through arrangements with Chief Harper there will be no restrictions on noise.

A speaker from town will make the principal talk of the evening. The coaches, "Swede"Wessen, and other members of the team will also make short talks. A special stunt is being planned by the enthusiasm committee. The girls have learned a new song for the occasion and the band is expected to play. The cheer-leaders of course will do their stuff and the rest of the student body will be right along with them.

And freshmen don't forget that wood.

College Gossip

Denver C. C. Club Has Luncheon

The Colorado College Club of Denver through its president, Mrs. Harold D. Roberts, has extended a cordial invitation to any members of the Faculty who may be in Denver for the Colorado Education Association to attend the Colorado College Luncheon to be held at the Shirley-Savoy Hotel on Saturday, October 20, at 12:15.

* * *

Professors Cephas Guillet and Professor Castillos hiked over the High drive Saturday.

Prof. John H. Cover has not been able to meet his classes in Business and Banking for the last week. He has been confined to his residence with a severe cold.

Professors Penland, Binkley, Daehler, and Albright with his son, Preston hiked up to Woodbridge Glen Saturday. They followed the Hobo Trail to the Old Stage Road from there on by the way of old Camp Wade.

* * *

Dr. C. C. Mierow attended the C. C.-Mines game in Denver Saturday, and spent the week end there with friends.

* * *

Among members of the faculty attending the Colorado College game in Denver Saturday were: Dean Hershey, Professor Okey, Mr. Myer, Mr. Copeland, Mr. Lavik, and Mr. Mautner.

* * *

Classics Club has First Meeting

The Colorado College Classical Club will hold its first meeting of the year Saturday, October 27, at Dr. Mierow's home, 216 E. Espanola. The election of a new president and treasurer will take place. All members of the club and any others interested are urged to attend this first meeting.

* * *

Athenian

The regular weekly meeting of the Athenian debating society was held Thursday, October 11, in Montgomery parlor. An interesting program followed the business meeting:

1. Travels in Europe—Miss Bramhall.
2. Piano Solo—Muriel McGregor.
3. Current Events — Joan Heckenlively.

* * *

Miss Mary Clegg Owen, Miss Isabel Postlethwaite, and Miss Alice Bumstead attended the Mines game in Denver Saturday and spent the week end there.

AGGIES WIN

(Continued from page one)

visitors' goal in the last few minutes of play.

The Denver squad left Logan for Bozeman, Mont., where they meet Montana State Thursday.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

DO YOU KNOW:

That four people are contributing to this column. If you don't like our stuff don't jump on the editor. He hasn't anything to do with it.

That in the near future we are going to complie a directory of C. C. engaged persons. All who are eligible are urged to turn in their names as soon as possible.

That the "Faithful Fourteen" who attended the Sophomore party report that it was a brilliant affair.

That Ruth A., Marion L. and Yolande think they'll be proficient in the art of scrubbing floors when they've finished their term of pledge duty.

That one of the Profs was so enthused over the game at Denver that he 'phoned down here to tell his wife all about it.

That Kief has made the startling announcement that he is not conceited.

That it won't matter if the hymn books do disappear Hallowe'en. No one ever uses 'em anyway.

That Tallman says it's going to be some Barbecue. Of course, if '26 is doing it.

That Woody and Alice Bumstead carry on the most intelligent discussions coming from Chapel. 'Bout love n' ev'rything'.

That Jack Dern is having enough practice in developing his linguistic facilities lately.

That it's quite difficult to find one's way through the rooms at the Halls when the weekly washes are hung on cords stretched all over the places from the table to bed to radiator to electric light and back to the table again.

That Pewee had reformed—at least so we thought — but he cut chapel again Monday—and not to study either.

But then one doesn't cut Chapel merely to study. All studying can be done right there.

That a Prof. asked a Freshman girl if she lived in Colorado Sp—and the Frosh interrupted, "No I'm from Manitou."

That the Senior girls—and others—enjoy watching the Colorado Springs High School game from the fire escape at Bemis.

That Ellen Keating is tired of school and studying.

That the number of woodpeckers on the C. C. campus has greatly increased since September 15.

That the K Sigs serenaded at the quad Sunday night.

That a quadite was heard to remark that certain college orchestras ought to take some lessons in jazz down at the First Presbyterian Sunday School.

That the Tigers are out at last.

That the Phi Gam house was slightly flooded Thursday night.

That the woodbine on Palmer is lovely at this time of the year.

That the gallant young men are trying to keep Helen A. from getting lonesome.

* * *

They also serve who forge checks.

* * *

Mourning is
All right
Up to a
Certain point
But when a
Pianist's husband
Dies and she
Plays only on the
Black keys,
I would say
That is it
Going too
Far.

* * *

Janitor: Did you ring the bell sir?
Professor: No I was just tolling it, I thought you were dead.

* * *

Definition of a giggle: The rattle of a lonesome thought in an empty brain.

* * *

Jazz: I'm in heaven when I dance with you.
Baby: My goodness, but I'm warm.

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He watched the pot as it boiled

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DENVER U. BEATS UTAH AGGIES SATURDAY

The Aggies slumped against Brigham Young University after their strong stand against Chicago. They seemed listless and indifferent in their playing while the Utah University showed unexpected strength. Will the Aggies play listlessly against the Tigers? Hardly.

The team weights were about even and from reports from the game show the same men of the Maroon game making their gains.

The Aggies used four styles of plays in their offense which constituted off tackle bucks, plays thru center, forward passes and the triple pass. They found all worked successfully, especially the triple pass. The Farmers used the famous million dollar play twice which resulted in 40 yard gains both times. Tigers, what will you do to the frosh on this play during the week? See green and drink red on it.

Hauser, Reid and Riddle of the Green team chalked up the Aggie yards—the triple-pass trio evidently. Houser scored first and added a point from his toe. In the third quarter Mauson of Brigham Young scored, but Dixon missed goal. Aggies returned and tore thru for another touchdown and this time seven points were made by Riddle. Seldom is it that the man who scores the touchdown kicks his own goal.

Dixon was the star performer for the Utah eleven but not without the able assistance of Byrd, Manson and Taylor. The Aggies have a powerful line to bring success to the triple pass and backs to handle the speed work.

Brigham Young, the latest edition to the conference, seems to have a word to speak this year. We play them Thanksgiving. First however let's remember the year the Tigers froze out Aggies for popular championship. Let's make it popular and legal champions over them this year.

The Aggies had their slump last Saturday and Coach Hughes will surely bring them out of it for the Tiger game.

The lineup:

BRIGM' YOUNG	TIGERS
L. E.—Swenson	Torey
L. T.—Young	Wagner
L. G.—Mendenhall	Pitcher
C.—Hinsley	McCall
R. G.—Gledhill	Bain
R. T.—Howard	Swigle
R. E.—Kiball	Brown
R. H.—Manson	Reid
F. B.—Dixon	Houser
L. H.—Byrd	Riddle
Q. B.—Taylor	Trefferson

UTAH TAKES WYO. 79-0

Utah university, last year's Rocky Mountain conference champions, defeated University of Wyoming at Salt Lake City Saturday by the one-sided score of 79 to 0.

The Cowboys failed to offer the least semblance of opposition for the fast going Crimson eleven, and the game was uninteresting and without feature.

Coach Corbett, recovering from a surgical operation, was not there to guide his charges and Captain Whittenbracker of the visitors played only a few minutes when he incurred injuries that are feared to be serious.

The Utah line held thruout like a stone wall and the back field executed plays with clocklike precision.

Utah plays in Colorado Springs November 10 for Colorado College's Homecoming.

Mrs. Prof.—Are you quite sure you are true to me?

Mr. Prof.—Why, of course, dear. What an absurd question!

Mrs. Prof.—Well then, kindly explain who this Violet Ray is you are always talking about.—Tiger.

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BERNARD VESSEY SINGS TO COLLEGE AT CHAPEL

Is Favorite With Students

Bernard Vessey, Colorado Springs' golden-throated tenor, and a favorite with every college student, led the first chapel "community sing" this morning. We never realize just how much "sing" there is in the student body until Mr. Vessey conducts a few songs for us.

The old favorites "Old MacDonald Had a Farm", and "Pack Up Your Troubles In Your Old Kit Bag", along with "Swanee River" were joyfully enduleed in by everybody. After the students had had their turn, Mr. Vessey sang two numbers for the grand finale of the program.

This program was the second of the musical series that are being arranged by the chapel committee.

GAZETTE SERVICE

(Continued from page 1)

cerned to be a game, which was shortly after the first of numberless touchdowns, the stay-at-homes crowded around the Gazette phone and listened for the good news. Their cheers after each touchdown told the high-school rooters across the field, even before Layton could run across with his megaphone, what the good news was, and several thousand more joined in the shout. The crowds in front of the Gazette-Telegraph building, who came to watch the world series, but remained to hear the news of the Tiger victory were equally demonstrative.

FRATERNITIES HOLD FIRST FUNCTIONS SATURDAY

Saturday night, October 20, the first fraternity night on the social schedule will see a function staged by each of the Greek organizations on the campus. The pledges will be the honor guests of their fraternities for the first time.

The Betas will entertain at their house. Sigma Chi is holding its function at the golf club. The Pi Kaps will have a dance at the Acacia Hotel. Kappa Sigs will give a house dance. The Phi Delts will entertain at San Luis School. Phi Gamma Delta will hold a Pledge dance at the Broadmoor Golf Club.

Mrs. Thatcher and Miss Gale Give Musicale

A very enjoyable musical program was given at the coffee hour at Bemis Commons, Sunday, by the well-known Colorado Springs violinist, Mrs. Thatcher, and by the talented pianist, Miss Leta Gale. Both ladies proved themselves talented artists, masters of technique and expression, and their well chosen numbers were much appreciated and enthusiastically encored.

These coffee hour programs are most worth while and are proving very popular with the Hall girls, who are looking forward to many such enjoyable Sunday afternoons during the winter. The program Sunday was:

Arie ..... F. Tenaglia
Humoresque ..... Jor Aulin
Dream of Youth ..... Winternitz
Mrs. Thatcher
Le Campanella ..... Paganini-Liszt
Miss Leta Gale
Gavotte ..... Huska
Told at Twilight ..... Huerter
Musette ..... Sibelins-Powell
Mrs. Thatcher

GIRLS' SOCIETIES HOLD MEETINGS

The three literary societies held their usual meetings last Friday afternoon with good attendances. The following programs were given:

Minerva — Musical program, Ethel Faye Asbury; Criticism of Willa Cather and a review of her "One of Ours", Catherine Hood. Refreshments were served to the society by the town girls who were hostesses.

Contemporary — "Early Opera", Esther Norton; Selection from "Orpheia", and "Minuet", from Mozart, by Jean Strang; Talk on "Operas of Kozi and Gluch by Adelaide Easley.

Hypatia — Songs, Martha Mae Kirkpatrick; Life of Hamperdink, by Alberta Matteson; Review of "Hansel and Grete", Dorothy Roedel.

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The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

—Page One— LINE UP	—Page Two— C. C.-C. A. C. SCORES	—Page Three— C. C. SONGS & YELLS	—Page Four— SCORE CARD

VOLUME XXVI COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1923 Number 10

Al Brown, right tackle, Russ DeFries, right guard; Captain Swede Wessen, center; JohnTop lineup shows the Tiger line as it was the first of the season. Art Gray, right end; lineup places Tommy Willis at left guard and Francis McDougall at left end. TheseSchoonover, left guard; Stormy Muncaster, left tackle, Al Cox, left end. The present changes lowered the line average from 173 to 170 pounds.

—Courtesy Gazette-Telegraph

AGGIES HERE IN CRUCIAL BATTLE

TIGERS AND AGGIES TO BATTLE IN INITIAL DOPE GAME OF YEAR

Outcome of Today's Contest Will Furnish Line on power of Conference Grid Elevens

Coach Mead

Today the Colorado Aggies meet the Tigers in what is predicted to be the hardest game of the season, in many respects for both teams. From the spectator's point of view, it will, for this reason be a big drawing card, but what is more important, it is going to be the crucial, acid test for the so-far undefeated Bengal team. The Tigers have been working all week at tip-top pace, Coach Mead has carefully studied out the weaker points and there concentrated the greater part of his efforts, and with every man on the team on his toes, all week, it certainly looks like our Jungaleers have taken advantage of every opportunity.

As far as handicaps in the way of injuries goes, the Tigers are quite fortunate. Griener is again available, Hunter never was really hurt in the Mines fray, and Burghart and Willis will be in first class shape. The Tigers certainly will not have, nor do they care for any alibis in this game, and the C. C. machine will be hitting off about 99 per cent per efficiency when it takes Washburn field tomorrow.

Our friends up at Fort Collins, by a late report, are attempting to start a bad streak of over-confidence in Tigerville by circulating bear tales about how they really don't think they will beat us after all, that they are all blue and broken up because their team is lacking pep, fire, etc., etc. We most surely hope that this line does not mean a thing to a single Tiger. Critics who know, are unquestionably certain that their opinion of giving the Aggies the edge, is the straight of it, and every Tiger, also, must realize this is true. Facing it squarely, the Farmers are the better team, at least on paper, and if the Bengals take the field with the idea clear in their heads

(Continued on page 2)

MONTANA GIVES DENVER BATTLE, SCORING 7 TO 6

Denver U. won a Rocky Mountain Conference Football game from Montana State College at Bozeman, Mont., Thursday when the Montana Bobcats failed to kick goal after the

(Continued on page 3)

CHANCES BRIGHT FOR BENGAL WIN; PERRY IN SHAPE

With the return of Perry Greiner, outstanding quarterback of the Rocky Mountain conference, in the Tiger

(Continued on page 2)

DEPARTMENT HEADS PLAN HOME-COMING EXHIBITS

The several department of the College are arranging to make exhibits illustrative of the nature and courses of each for Homecoming Day. Not only will these exhibits be representa-

(Continued on page 2)

LINE-UP FOR TO-DAY'S GAME

	R.H.31 Hunter 152		F.B.25 Delaney 170		L.H.14 Burghart 156	
			Q.B.22 Greiner 164			
R.E.35 Gray 160	R.T.34 Brown 172	R.G.38 DeFries 179	C.36 Wessen(C) 163	L.G.29 Willis 178	L.T.16 Muncaster 190	L.E.17 MacDougall 160
			COLORADO COLLEGE			
			AGGIES			
L.E.6 Torrey 158	R.T.36 Wagner 170	L.G.34 McCall 208	C.38 Pitcher 183	R.G.31 Bain 172	R.T.35 Wigle(C) 185	R.E.10 Brown 160
	L.H.22 Riddle 140		Q.B.20 Houser 171		R.H.3 H. K. Smith 155	
			F.B.5 Reid 163			

Substitutes: Colorado College—Cox (21), 168, McAllister (26), 157, Thomas (19), 155, Cornell, 174, ends; Woods (28), 166, Moody (20), 185, Schoonover (40), 179, tackles; Putman (37), 162, and Clark (23), 155, centers; Tait (3), 146; Zickafoose (43, 175, Sewel (1), 136, Tallman (15), 150, Moreland (12), 150, backs; Hamilton (5), Govreau (39), 167, and Marshall (13).

Substitutes: Aggies—Montgomery (7), 146; Speiser (4), 174, Hyde (15), 164, C. A. Smith (16), 165, Wutlington (30), 168, Treffeisen (37), 196, halves; Hare (14), center; Ball (18), 170, Barton (17), 163, Lamb (29), 170, Snodgrass (33), 170, ends; Myers (23), 170, Nelson (27), 172, Burdick (32), 192, tackles; Clark (24), 177, Plumb (25), 179, Inman (26), 174, McGaughey (28), 178, guards.

WEIGHTS

Colorado College		Aggies
168 pounds	Man Average	170 pounds
172 pounds	Line Average	177 pounds
160 pounds	Backfield Average	156 pounds
1,873 pounds	Total	1,865 pounds

Referee—Jordan of Dartmouth. **Umpire** — Dana of Nebraska. **Head Linesman**—Bingham of Denver university.
Kickoff, 2:30 o'clock.
Washburn field.

—Courtesy Gazette-Telegraph

Houser, Aggie Quarter

SPORT SCRIBES SAY AGGIES CONFERENCE CREAM AND WINNERS

Great Showing Against Chicago Responsible for Ravings on Fort Collins Team

As dope is now figured by sports writers and fans in Denver, Colorado Aggies is in a lead for championship honors. This is due to her excellent showing against Chicago and the strength of the Green and Gold team last year. However, she does not rank as strong because of the weak showing last Saturday against Brigham Young.

Colorado College demonstrated that the Tigers will be a factor in the championship fight, according to their adherents.

They showed a versatility of play in forward passing and wide-sweeping end runs that proved a fine scoring combination against the inexperienced Miner eleven. Many local experts voiced the opinion that the game today between Colorado college and Colorado Aggies will be a crucial game of the conference season.

The University of Denver for the first time in several years invaded the

(Continued on page 4)

VARSITY TANGLES WITH MORMONS IN TEST GAME

While the Farmers are trying to "twist the Tiger's tail"; Colorado University will be struggling with Brigham Young at Boulder. The Mormons have a strong team as demonstrated by their showing against Aggies. Colorado's strength is problematical, as she has had no real opposition this season.

With two practice games—against Western State Normal and State Teachers college won by overwhelming scores aggregating 111 points the University of Colorado football squad is preparing for its first conference game with Brigham Young university Saturday.

Only seven plays—three from open formation and four from closed formation—have been used by Coach Witham's team in two games. Coach Witham's policy is to demand complete mastery of each play before another is tried with the result that the

(Continued on page 3)

THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

RUSSELL HUNTER ..... *Editor-in-Chief*
BRADLEY KIDDER ..... *Manager*

"WATCH THE ASSISTANTS"

When the whistle blows this afternoon the Tigers will enter the most grilling contest they have played this year in the Conference series. Much of their chance for a victory over the Aggie eleven will depend on their ability to play the football that has been taught them by Coach Mead, but the responsibility for the spirit that will put the ball over the goal line in the face of impossible odds rests with the Tiger rooters.

Get behind the team with everything you've got. Give them your support whether they need it or not—they deserve it. Watch the cheer leader leaders and, "Watch the assistants."

SOPH BARBECUE SET FOR HALLOWE'EN

Complete preparations have been made for the Sophomore Barbecue which is to be held on Hallowe'en, October 31, at 7 P. M. Miss Helen Sewell has completed the program for the evening. Manager Tallman will make announcement of the Barbecue in chapel next Tuesday. Tickets will be put on sale the first of next week. All old C. C. Alumni are invited; students should take every opportunity to advertise this event.

FACULTY RECEPTION AT BEMIS

Members of the board of trustees were honor guests at a reception given by Mr. C. C. Mierow, acting president of the College, in Bemis Commons from 8 until 10 o'clock Monday evening. Other guests were the members of the faculty and a few of their personal friends. A receiving line consisting of the host and hostess and Mrs. Lee, welcomed the callers.

A short program was presented during the evening. Dean Hale played some selections on the piano; Mrs. Smith, accompanied by Mrs. E. C. Sharer, gave several numbers on the violin; and Mrs. Meade read "Mother Machree" to music.

The trustees who were honor guests at the reception were: Ex-Governor and Mrs. O. H. Shoup, Mr. Wm. Lennox, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Armstrong, Dr. and Mrs. Bortree, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shaw.

RECENT STATISTICS ON BENGAL-COLLINS GAME FAVOR C. C.

Black and Gold Elevens Have Won 11 Games Out of 17 From Colorado Aggies

Year	C. C.	Aggies
1901	16	0
1902	29	6
1903	5	8
1904	4	0
1905	33	0
1906	0	4
1907	20	4
1908	No Game	
1909	31	0
1910	24	0
1911	No Game	
1912	13	0
1913	No Game	
1914	24	13
1915	13	24
1916	12	14
1917	7	0
1918	No Game	
1919	13	0
1920	0	28
1921	0	24
1922	0	0
Total	244	125

Tigers won 11; Aggies, 6; tied, 1.

PERRY IN GAME

(Continued from page 1)

line-up, chances for a much-desired victory over the powerful eleven from the Colorado Agricultural college, gallant warriors in a recent game with Chicago, members of the Big Ten conference, are now bright. With Greiner's generalship on the offense prospects for a strong offensive against the alleged premier eleven of the conference appear to be good. Perry lead last year's Bengal warriors thru a successful season, considering the material available, and with a line, said to be the best in the conference, to check the Farmer's thrusts, Perry's appearance in the Black and Gold lineup should add considerable power to the eternally-feared Tiger machine.

It was Greiner's excellent direction that enabled Colorado college to make

—Courtesy Gazette-Telegraph
Greiner, C. C. Quarter

a commendable showing against other conference teams last year. In Greiner the Aggies will meet a Napoleon who will keep them guessing during every minute of the game. His choice of plays and his plan of attack puzzled every conference eleven last year. Today's contest will be one of the most important in his colorful career and without a doubt he will be at his best.

Greiner was the mainstay in the Bengal's forward passing attack last year, he excells all other conference quarters at carrying the ball, he is an accurate and valuable punter, and his presence on the gridiron today will add to the efficiency of the Colorado College eleven.

Watch Perry Greiner today; it will be worth while.

HOMECOMING EXHIBITS

(Continued on page 2)

tive of the fields of study the college engages in but they will be the most complete that have ever been devised. The departments of biology, chemistry, and physics will have especially attractive features in connection with their displays. While these three departments will no doubt offer the largest exhibits the others will have very interesting and instructive presentations. The opportunity to view the departmental work of the college will be unlimited on this occasion. Homecoming Day is on the ninth of November.

——BEAT AGGIES——

At a meeting of the Junior class after chapel Thursday, Bronson Cooke was elected manager of this year's junior farce. The other candidates were Kenneth Sewell and Fred English. All the candidates had been approved by Chairman Delaney of the Forensic, Dramatics, and Music Committee of the A. S. C. C.

C. C. VS. AGGIES

(Continued from page one)

that Tiger fight and grit are the only things that can beat down Aggie play, we expect to win.

On the other hand, there are a good many more things to be taken into consideration. Staring every team right in the face, and hovering about all through the game, is an unseen opponent. Dame Bad Fortune. Some call her "flukes," or "breaks" or some other appellation, but it is all the same. It is a hard defeat that Fortune hands out, but nevertheless, it is a defeat. C. C. hits bad luck as often as any other aggregation, and must be prepared for the worst. But the Tiger expect to watch this.

On their famous "Million-Dollar Play", the Aggies almost invariably send Houser with the ball, according to those who saw the Brigham Young game. This man is a wonder; he hits hard and fast, and is apparently the main cog of the Green and Gold. Giving him great support, are the heavy forwards, which are a good, even match for the Tiger line. Probably a little better in some respects. The Aggie back field has undoubtedly the edge over ours, despite Hunter's presence, as reports say they are heavier and hit a little harder.

However, if the Farmers take this fracas they will deserve the congratulations of the whole world, because the Tigers are a formidable team. Those in Denver who prophesy that the big Green can take this encounter by at least a fifteen point margin, believe Aggies will take the championship. But Coach Mead hasn't been drilling his men for amusement, and the Aggies will have to keep their eyes open for passes if they wish to really hold C. C. In this department of the game the Green and Gold is not so strong, while C. C. is a little better. Furthermore, a whirlwind bag of tricks will undoubtedly be opened up if the occasion demands, and with clever manipulation these might make the difference in defeat and victory for the Tigers.

C. C. has everything to gain and about as much to lose. The Aggies are the same men, we must remember, who held the big Chicago team down to 10-0, not long ago, and they've had time to improve, also. They are coming down here for the sole purpose of taking the Tiger scalp and any other tales are concoctions. They will be fighting for every inch of ground, and because they are slight favorites, that old Tiger fight will have to be supplied by everyone, supporters, players, and all. Our one advantage is that we have them on our own grounds, and every loyal C. C. man has a perfectly good opportunity to be there and give all of his backing and spirit in order that those Tigers will win.

Sure to be the pleasing refreshment to the majority, ice cream always in favor.

Mowry's
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"You're Sure They're Pure"

Aggie Game Feature is Caramels, 35c lb.

Made with rich cream, this always is a big-selling candy feature. For Saturday the 20th.

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Drop stitch styles for both men and women — also clocked styles. Heathers, browns, grays, oxfords, blacks. Soft, warm good looking. Range is $1 to $2 a pair.

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Pictures of the Games in C. C. Memory Books

A "Memory Book" is just what it is called —places pictures of college life, of friends and fraternity brothers, messages for distant future reading penned by classmates, records of events and so on.

In black covers with Tigers stamped in gold for $3.50.

Let us show you the many distinctive greeting cards for the holidays. We do copper and steel die engraving.

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Bruce, the Barber

"When Colorado College Men Fall in Line---"

Tiger Spirit---
Perkins-Shearer Clothing

Both are elements of tradition and character

Fashion Park Stein-Bloch
Knox Hats

The Perkins-Shearer Company

Rev. Staff Speaks Wednesday

Last Wednesday morning Rev. Fred Staff addressed chapel on the subject of the "Our Relationship to the World". He is the second Colorado Springs minister who has addressed the student body. Rev. Staff is pastor of the First Congregational church, often called "the Colorado College church."

He began his talk with a story about an unruly English boy, who was finally tamed, and compared the outbursts of this boy with the nations of the world, and how often they effected the rest of the nations. The point brought out in the speech, was the fact that we are more than nations in this world, we are neighbors, and must act as such. Germany's outbreak in 1914 was cited as one instance when one of the "boys misbehaved" and had to "stay in", and consequently the whole world is just recovering from having to "stay in" with Germany.

The point of our relation to the world was amply illustrated by Rev. Staff's statement regarding his Central American tour. He explained how he was out in the shadow of an old cloister, "An American, born in Sweden, eating Spanish sausage, in the jungles of Central America."

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Colorado College	2	0	1,000
Colorado Aggies	2	0	1,000
Denver University	2	0	1,000
Utah University	2	0	1,000
Brigham Young University	1	1	.500
Wyoming University	0	3	.000
Mines	0	1	.000
Utah Aggies	0	1	.000
Montana State	0	2	.000
Colorado University	0	0	.000

COLORADO COLLEGE YELLS AND SONGS

Sing Slow and Low

C-O-L-O-R-A-D-OOOoo
C-O-L-O-R-A-D-OOOoo
C-O-L-O-R-A-D-OOOoo

follow with regular C-O

C-O

C-O! L-O! R-A! D-O!
C-O! L-O! R-A! D-O!
Ho! Ho! Ho!
Ha! Ha! Ha!
Colorado College!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

FOUR RAH TIGERS

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Tigers! Tigers!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Tigers! Tigers!
Rah! Rah! Tigers!
Rah! Rah! Tigers!
sss—! Boom—!! Tigers!!!

COLORADO C

Colorado-C Colorado-C
C-C!
COLORADO!
Colorado-C Colorado-C
C-C!
COLORADO!
Colorado-C Colorado-C
C-C!
COLORADO!

c-c-c-C

c-c-c-c-c-c-C
c-c-c-c-c-c-C
C-C!
COLORADO!

COLORADO "C" MEN

And then its onward for Colorado,
Fling out your banners to the sky,
And let one purpose burn within us,
To win a victory or die,
Then raise the war cry for Colorado
It brings a promise of victory
For its to have and hold,
The Black and the Gold,
Colorado, our old C. C.

Chorus

When Colorado C. men fall in line.
We're going to win that game another time
For old C. C. I yell, I yell, I yell.
And for our colors Black and Gold
I yell, I yell, I yell,
Then fight, fight, fight for every yard
Circle the ends and hit that line right hard.
We're going to roll old Boulder
On the sod, on the sod,
Roll, Roll, Roll. —Chorus.

——BEAT AGGIES——

MONTANA D. U. GAME

(Continued from page 1)

touchdown. The final score was seven to six.

Denver was unable to penetrate the Montana line consistently till the third quarter. Boyd for Denver and Floyd Romney for Montana, played sensational football. The lines were evenly matched, the fight was between the backfields. Injuries to Hatfield the Montana half in the first quarter gave Denver the edge. Both scored in the second period. Boyd made the first touchdown by dodging thru for 25 yards. Montana fought strong and after passing 18 yards to Machin took the ball over the Denver goal line in three short plunges.

DOPE ON C. C.

(Continued from page 1)

western end of the conference. Their well-earned victory over the Utah Aggies is said to have given them new hope for the season.

University of Colorado's high score this season indicates that it has a scoring combination lacking last year. If they defeat Colorado Aggies, their followers claim the pennant will go to Boulder.

The Miners appear to be too weak this year, according to their showing to be considered in the pennant race. Coach Tim Callahan has too many handicaps in overcoming the loss of last year's stars.

University of Utah, last year's champions, appear to be hitting last years stride. The victory over University of Wyoming, however, is not regarded as a basis for conclusions as Wyoming is considered weak this season.

C. U. VS. B Y U

(Continued from page 1)

team has fumbled but once in two games.

The first string backfield has been fairly definitely selected and consists of Captain Quinlan, quarterback, Hartshorn and Bohn, halfbacks, and Loser, fullback.

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Flowers "Fit in" with Every Occasion.

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We understand appropriateness from a corsage to complete decorations.

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The stately Chrysanthemum—the many distinctively golden ones — will be THE flower now for many weeks. Prize-winning conservatories grow ours.

LU ARMSTRONG — The Sign of the Rose, NATURE PLUS ART — JOE MORIN

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FIFTEEN C. C. FACULTY GO TO ADDRESS C. E. A. MEETING

Fifteen members of the college faculty were absent from their classes on Thursday and Friday of this week by reason of attending the 19th Annual Meeting of the Colorado Educational Association being held in three divisions at Denver, Grand Junction and Pueblo. Dr. Mierow addressed the meeting at Denver, and Prof. Hulbert is speaking at Pueblo. Profs. Gilmore and Abbott are members of the Flying Squadron which is composed of a number of speakers who must speak at more than one division of the meeting. Gilmore will speak at Grand Junction and Pueblo and Abbott will address the Denver and Pueblo meetings.

The following members of the faculty went to Denver to attend the meetings and take part in the discussions: A. W. Goodenough, Eleanor Davis, J. Allen Keyte, C. H. Sisam, A. E. Davies, W. O. Binkley, John S. Jordan, F. W. Douglas, A. P. R. Drucker, Mabel Lee, C. B. Hershey.

The C. C. Alumni Luncheon given by the Denver Alumni Association will be given at the Shirley-Savoy Hotel, Saturday noon, and the majority of the C. C. faculty in Denver will attend this as a windup to the conference. Dr. Mierow will also give an address at the luncheon.

Town Girls to Have Party

There will be a Town Girls' party next week, either on Wednesday afternoon or Thursday afternoon. It has not been decided definitely yet. The Juniors and Seniors will entertain for the Freshmen and Sophomores. Plans are now being made for the membership campaign which will be held in about two weeks.

White Oxford Shirts $3

Clean and crisp looking — these soft collar attached, one button cuff oxford shirts. They're tailored by Ambassador — which, after all, means as much as we could say for them on a half page.

Trade with the Boys

Barnes-Woods Co.

PIKES PEAK — AT NEVADA

W. A. A. Officers

The Women's Athletic Association hiked up Mt. Manitou this morning. The girls met at Murray's at eight o'clock. The management of the Mt. Manitou Incline Railway offered reduced rates to all girls who went on the trip.

JAMES HOWARD

BARBER SHOP

19 East Bijou Street

KEEP YOUR SCORE HERE

PER.	TEAM	TOUCHDOWN	POINTS AFTER TOUCHDOWN	FIELD GOAL	TOTAL
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	CAC				
2	C C				
	CAC				
3	C C				
	CAC				
4	C C				
	CAC				

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WILBUR K. THOMAS AT CHAPEL FRIDAY

Mr. Wilbur K. Thomas, Executive Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, Philadelphia, Jennsylvania, addressed Colorado College chapel Friday. Mr. Thomas is here to attend the Colorado Friends Conference which opened yesterday morning for a five day session. Mr. Thomas was director for over six years of the Quaker relief work in Austria, France, Germany, Poland, Siberia and Russia. Colorado College was very fortunate in securing Mr. Thomas for chapel speaker yesterday.

Town Girls Election

At the Town Girls' election last Thursday morning at Palmer Hall the following were elected:

Senior Representative—Ruth Staff.

Freshman Representatives—Violette Rose, Bernice Baylis.

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10 East Kiowa — H. A. Thompson, Prop.

Tiger Club Shows Pep

The Tiger Club, C. C. girls' enthusiasm organization, met today in Bemis Commons for the discussion of new ideas for increasing the effectiveness of the cheering and singing at Saturday's game. Clara Vorriter, president of the club, presented the plan of having the girls of the school make and carry "pom-pom shakers" of orange paper. The plan was enthusiastically received by the club. A model was on display at Bemis and full directions for making the streamer were to be had at Palmer. Every girl was urged to give all her efforts to making the plan thoroughly successful.

G. Paige Benbow and John Taylor, former students of Colorado college, are enrolled in the Law school of Washington, D. C.

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M. 2021-W

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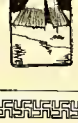

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1923 | Number 11

PROGRAM COMPLETE FOR SOPH BARBECUE

October 31 Date of All College Frolic

Hallowe'en night, October 31, the much anticipated sophomore barbecue will be pulled off at Cossitt Stadium when the whole college will be entertained at one of the biggest events of the college year. There will be one of those big, blazing bonfires, lots of stunts and plenty of that juicy, meat that tastes so good over a campfire. Everybody will be there from the frosh to the profs.

The committee on arrangements, with Helen Sewell at the head, have prepared one of the most unique programs, with events that will make this barbecue a distinct one in your experience. The freshmen are planning a stunt all their own, and the sophomores are getting ready to demonstrate their skill in tossing their younger classmates, which promises to be one of the highest class stunts on the program.

Of course there will be lots of good music: SO LET'S ALL COME and eat, drink and be merry.

The program follows:

1. Selections .. Sophomore orchestra
2. Welcome from Class of '26....
   .....Darrell Putnam
3. The Judgment Day .....Freshmen
4. Selection .. ..Orchestra
5. Powder Your Nose and Smile
   .....Sophomore Girls.....
   Solo Dance .. ..Grace Milone
6. Talk .....Dr. C. C. Mierow
7. Hot Stuff .....Todd and King
8. Black and Gold Chorus .....
   .....Sophomore Girls
9. Uplifting Comedy .....? ? ?
10. The "Line" .....
    .. ..As Cast by John Tallman

MINERS LOSE TO U. A. WITH SMALL END OF 26-0 SCORE

Saturday the Colorado Mines fell back before the more powerful onslaught of the Utah Aggies, and went down to defeat to the tune of 26-0. The Utah Farmers relied for the most part on their backfield to tear up the Blue and White; and their fast left half, furnished thrills aplenty for the Utah spectators by brilliant open field work.

Utah took her first touchdown in the first period, when a Miner butterfingered the oval in an attempt to punt, and Clark of the Utah aggregation picked it up and sprinted 20 yards for the marker. In the next quarter the Mormon farmers ran rampant, crossing the goal twice, and kicking one goal The Orediggers revived enough in the third quarter to hold the Aggies down, but were too weak to keep it up in the final period, allowing the Utah men to again cross their goal.

For Utah, Croft, Thomas, and Knowles shone in the backfield, each making a touchdown; and for the Blasters, MacWhorter, Delahunty and Volk did the best work.

C. C. Alumni Meet

The Pikes Peak Chapter of the C. C. Alumni will meet at Cossitt Hall for dinner on Thursday, October 25. Ex-Governor Shoup and President Mierow have been asked to speak.

WURZEL FLUMMERY READY FOR OCT. 26

The cast of the Junior-Sophomore play, "Wurzel Flummery" is working hard on the last few rehearsals in preparation of what is expected to be one of the best dramas of its kind ever given in Cogswell Theatre. Under the efficient coaching of Janet McHendrie, the cast have mastered their parts with an unusual degree of excellency.

Betty Arms has been appointed chairmen of the Costume Committee for the play while Ione Benson will manage the properties and scenery. The lights will be in charge of Loreen Reynolds.

The plot of the farce concerns itself with the adventures of a "social climbing" family, the Crawshaws, the father a politician in the English house of Commons and the mother, a "would-be" social leader anxious to make a brilliant marriage for her attractive daughter, who is, in spite of the parents disapproval, inclined to the suit of the poor young hero — Richard Meriton. Such is the situation when the real quirk in the play is introduced in the form of a will left to both Robert Crawshaw and Richard Meriton on condition that the legatee, upon receiving the fortune assume the name of Wurzel Flum-

(Continued on page 2)

DR. MIEROW ADDRESSES C. C. ALUMNI LUNCHEON

The annual C. C. Alumni Luncheon was held at the Shirley-Savoy Hotel in Denver at 12:30 Saturday. It is customary to have such a luncheon during the sessions of the Colorado Educational Association.

Dr. Tracy R. Love, of the Class of '08, presided and acted as toastmaster. There were about 100 present, including Harold Roberts and Lloyd Shaw of the Trustees and Professors Goodenough and Sisam of the Faculty, and Alumni representing a large series of classes. Much interest was manifested in the game with Aggies. Dr. Mierow was the only speaker. He chose for his subject "Colorado College in the Fiftieth Year of Its History." The meeting closed with the singing of "The Black and the Gold" and "Our Colorado".

DR. MIEROW SPEAKS TO CHAPEL ON FEATURES OF C. E. A. MEETINGS

After permitting a few rousing cheers for the team, of which everyone was justly proud, Dr. Mierow mentioned a few facts about the educational conference in Denver, in yesterday's chapel. Fifteen of the College faculty attended this meeting. The one thing which was stressed by Dr. Mierow was the talk made by Chancellor Harper of Denver University about university conditions in Europe.

Conditions are improving, according to Mr. Harper, in more ways than one. Formerly the parents found it necessary to force their children to attend the universities; whereas, the latter are now eager to go. Another thing stressed by Dr. Harper, was the earnestness of the students. He cited an instance where the students were in need of a text-book, which was too high priced for every member of the class to purchase. Consequently, one

(Continued on page 2)

BASKET BALL PROSPECTS DOUBTFUL FOR TIGERS

Only Two of Regular String Return

With the 1923 grid season half over, first indications of the appearance of early "dope" on the approach- basketball season are beginning to crop out among C. C. fandom. Chances are being weighed by the dopesters of the Tigers repeating their feat of the last two years of walking off with conference hoop honors.

Basketball prospects are not as bright this year as they have been the last two. Only two of last year's regulars have returned to school; Captain "Pike" Bruce, and Pat Patterson, all-conference forward. Besides these two veterans there are two other letter men in school to form a nucleus for a team: Gene Broyles, a promising member of last year's

(Continued on page 2)

MOLL LEADS FACULTY IN THE TENNIS TOURNEY

Eleven Profs in Net Race

Prof. E. G. Moll leads the faculty in the faculty round robin tennis tournament recently arranged and now in progress. Prof. Moll defeated Profs. Daehler, Fuller and Penland and is said by critics to be just rounding into mid-season form.

Two other members of the tournament have been successful in their games. William Penland defeated William Fuller in a close game in which Penland won the first two sets and thus won the game in two sets. President C. C. Mierow next gave Fuller a hard run for his money by winning the first set of their game and then dropping the other two sets to him by a close margin. The fact that both these victors lost to Moll seems to indicate that there will be a hard battle to oust Moll from his star position.

Each game is played for the best two out of three sets. Each entrant is to play every other member of the tournament and the one who wins the largest number of games will receive a mysterious but valuable prize. Profs. Penland, Fuller and Daehler are in charge of the tournament and the results are daily posted in the Administration building.

At present there are eleven entrants in the tournament: Guy H. Albright, William C. Binkley, Albert H. Daehler, William A. Fuller, Ernest G. Moll, C. William Penland, John S. Jordan, C. C. Mierow, H. E. Mierow, J. H. C. Smith, C. Guillet.

MAUTNER SPEAKS AT Y. VESPERS

The necessity of foreign markets and sources of raw materials to the thickly populated countries of Europe and the attempts of the economic groups to obtain these was the underlying cause of the downfall of democracy in Europe, according to Prof. B. H. Maunter in his talk on "The Breakdown of Democracy in the world Today" at the Y. W. C. A. vespers last Sunday afternoon.

Prof. Mautner said that the struggle was continuing in Europe today under the protection of the governments. He said that the people must realize that the abdication of a king did not mean democracy. There must be more concrete ideas back of the movement than a phrase such as "Make the World Safe for Democracy."

GILMORE HELPS TO REORGANIZE ALUMNI

Last Thursday evening the Colorado College Alumni of the Western Slope held a banquet in Grand Junction for the purpose of reorganizing their group. In the words of Professor R. J. Gilmore, who was in Grand Junction as a member of the flying squadron of the Colorado Educational Association and acted as toastmaster for the banquet, 'the organization had long since lapsed into a state of inocuous desuetude." In other words, there 'warn't' no such animal.

"We must have a rededication of interest in Colorado College," Professor Gilmore said. Every alumni was called upon to retain active connections with the college. "Rejuvenation is the shibboleth," he said.

Dr. Carllo Plumb of the class of 1906 was elected president of the 'rejuvenated group'; John J. Vandemoer, '07, vice-president; and Miss Hazel Ela, '06, secretary. Others present were: Mrs. Vandemoer, '07; Dorothea Clements, '24; Ray E. Miller, '14; Eunice Curtiss, Lucille K. Davis, '24; J. F. Bischof, '21; Mary E. '25; R. D. Adams, '21; Gladys Glendinning, '22; Gladys L. Culver, '21; Georgia M. Grady, '25; Mrs. Plumb, '07; Mrs. Silmon Smith, '09; Silmon Smith, '09; Mrs. S. G. Hathaway, '17, and R. A. Williamson, '25.

FACULTY ACTIVE AT ALL COLO. EDUCATION MEETS

Colorado College faculty members who attended the meetings of the Colorado Education Association at Denver, Pueblo and Grand Junction last week took a very active part in the meetings. The larger portion of the faculty went to Denver, but Prof. Ralph J. Gilmore spoke at Grand Junction and Pueblo, and Prof. W. Abbott spoke at Denver and Pueblo. Both these professors were members of the Flying Squadron.

Prof. Archer B. Hulbert spoke before the Social Science Section at Pueblo.

Three faculty members spoke to the sections in Denver. Acting President Mierow spoke to the Classical Section on "Short Stories from Vergil", Professor W. C. Binkley addressed the Civic Historical Section in Denver on "Latin American History and its place in our Secondary Program", and Miss Eleanor Davis spoke on "A School Program in Physical Educa-

(Continued on page 2)

BARBECUE TICKETS ON SALE IN HOUSES AND HALLS BARBECUE

Tickets for the annual Sophomore barbecue will go on sale today, according to John Tallman, manager. Girls in each hall and men in each fraternity house will have the tickets. In addition they may be obtained at Barnes-Woods, Carpenter Brothers, Murray's or from ony of the following girls:

Freshmen — Helen Morris, Helen Loveland, Margaret Linger, Emily Blaisdell.

Sophomore — Eloise Van Diest, Margaret Osborn, Marian Lamme, Margaret Knowles, Mary Patterson, Ruth Hopkins.

Junior — Irene Shirk, Janet McHendrie, Dorothy Jean Barker.

Seniors — Catherne Hood, Anne Wrye, Sadie Kier.

TIGERS TIE GAME WITH FARMERS SAT.

Points Made in First and Last Five Minutes; 6-6 Is Score of Game

Washburn Field was the scene of a tight and hard battle between Colorado College and Colorado Aggies Saturday in a crucial conference game. The contest was a thrill from start to finish — in which one team fought for a touchdown to tie the score, the other to prevent that touchdown.

Lanky Fran. MacDougall, Tiger end picked up a fumble by Smith and outran the Aggies for the Black and Gold score. It was a break in the game and C. C. was on its toes to take advantage. Hunter missed goal.

The Aggies made a hard try for a score in the third quarter when they marched down to Tigers' fifteen yard line with first down. Smoke Wessen smeared the million dollar play for a five yard loss and Aggies lost the ball when Houser passed over the goal line. Tigers' ball on the twenty yard line.

In the fourth period Aggies found success in the forward pass game, Starting on their 25 yard line and by a pass to Wadlington they made their 45 yard line. Two line smashes made first down and another pass to Hyde put the ball on the Tiger's eight yard line. Wadlington made three yards thru the line and on the next play carried to within a foot of the goal. Wadlington failed to gain on the next try, the Tigers making a great stone wall defense. The next play and fourth down found Houser on top of the pile with the ball hardly the length of the pigskin over the line. Houser was hurried on his attempt at drop kick for goal and the score was tied. The remaining minutes the ball was in midfield.

Aggies made 16 first down to Tigers three but many of their first downs were across by the skin of the ball.

Early in the game the Tigers missed another touchdown by only a fraction of a second. A Tiger punt was muffed by the Aggie safety man and three

(Continued on page 2)

BUSINESS STUDENTS TO TAKE DENVER TRIP FRIDAY

Plans for a very pleasant and at the same time profitable excursion to Denver have been formulated by Prof. John H. Cover of the Business Department. Twenty students will make the trip, leaving here by automobile early Friday morning. This number includes the Marketing and Railroad Transportation classes, and members from the classes in Business Organization and Administration.

Friday's program begins with visits to the Ford assembling plant and the Gates Rubber Company. At noon, the students will attend the Chamber of Commerce luncheon. Later in the day, there will be a consultation with the State Director of Markets and with a member of the Moffat Tunnel Commission.

Saturday morning will be devoted to following the process of engraving and lithographing in Denver's largest plant. In the afternoon, Prof. Cover is going to take the party to witness the Boulder D. U. game. Three of the Tiger backfield will be in the party and it will be quite advantageous for them to see this game.

THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

RUSSELL HUNTER ..... Editor-in-Chief
BRADLEY KIDDER ..... Manager

Dern Speaks in Chapel

In this morning's chapel, Jack Dern, a senior this year, told of his experience while abroad last summer in behalf of the American Association of Students. He left last June and returned about two weeks ago. He was the delegate on this trip from Colorado, and was one of the party. This group made investigations in the old country, so that they might bring the student's idea back to America.

Mr. Dern told of the organization of the trip; how they held their meetings; and what they did. They travelled through ten countries and sat in the League of Nations. The group gathered in New York City, before they started on their extensive journey.

Y. W. Plan Fellowship Meeting

The World Fellowship Committee of the Young Woman's Christian Association will have charge of the next three meetings at Bemis. Wednesday, October 24, Mr. Chao will speak upon "The Oriental Student." There will also be special music by another of our Chinese students. The following week Miss Bramhall will speak on some phase of "The European Student" and the group of meetings will be completed with a pageant bringing forth the duty of the American student to those across the sea. All girls are invited to these meetings.

PEARSONS TO REORGANIZE

A meeting has been called for next Wednesday for the re-organization of the "Pearsons" Dramatic Club. The committee intends to completely reorganize the club and will retain from the old one only the name. They plan to make the organization one of the livest and snappiest on the campus. The new "Pearsons" will present three or four plays during the current year.

The meeting will be held Wednesday night at seven thirty in the Faculty Room at the Administration Building. All men students who are interested in membership in the organization are requested to be present.

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Y. M. Cabinet Appointed

The following men have been appointed to serve on the College Y. M. C. A. Cabinet: Bay Crockett, Arthur Sharp, Ralph Monell, Jack Dern, and Phillip Howh. A meeting was called last Friday afternoon to discuss plans for the year's activities. This is one of the many live organizations on the campus and is planning an extensive campaign for membership among the college men. A meeting will be announced soon.

C. F. and I. Man to Speak

Mr. A. H. Lichty, the Vice-president of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company will speak to the students of the Business department Tuesday morning at either the 2nd or 3rd period on some of the modern business problems.

Mautner To Speak

The State Conference of Social Workers will be held in Boulder from October 31 to November 3. The conference will be for the discussion and promotion of child welfare, health, community organization, mental hygiene, and social legislation. Authoritative speakers will deliver speeches on these subjects and the sessions will be highly instructive and beneficial. Prof. B. H. Mautner will attend and will speak on the evening of November 2 on the subject, "What is Social Case Work."

FACULTY AT C. E. A.

(Continued from page 1)

tion", before the Physical Education Section.

The Round Table discussion of the Commercial Section was led in Denver by Prof. A. P. R. Drucker, and Prof. A. E. Davies was president of the College and High School Section.

The other members of the C. C. faculty who attended the meeting in Denver were: Professors A. W. Goodenough, I. Allen Keyte, C. H. Sisam, J. S. Jordan, F. W. Douglas, Dean Hershey and Dean Lee.

Professor Sisam, Dean Hershey and Acting President Mierow attended the banquet of the Colorado Schoolmasters' Club at the Albany Hotel on Friday night.

MIEROW IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

book was purchased and enough copies made to furnish the class.

Dr Mierow also referred to the 8th International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions. He attended the last one and told of its great value. The next one is to be held in Indianapolis during December and January. Dr. Mierow expressed his hope that C. C. would again be represented by a fine delegation.

SOPHOMORE JUNIOR PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

mery. Many ludicrous situations arise from this event and the whole play promises to be entertaining from start to finish. The humor of the play is greatly enhanced by Denis Clifton, played by Eloise Van Diest, while the other characters are more than successfully taken by the girls chosen to fill the parts. The cast, headed by Helen Sewell as the politician and ambitious father is admirably well chosen.

The play will be given Friday, October 26 at Cogswell Theatre.

CAST

Robert Crawshaw .....Helen Sewell
Margaret Crawshaw .....Maxine Ingle
Viola Crawshaw.. .....
.....Katherine Waterfield
Richard Meriton .....Irene Sherk
Denis Clifton .....Eloise Van Diest

TIGER-AGGIE GAME

(Continued from page one)

Tigers were after it at almost the time the Aggie men was after it. He made a lucky plunge for it and recovered, making a tochback.

Five of the seven fumbles of the game were recovered by the Tigers proving that they were on their toes throughout the game.

Greiner's punting did much toward keeping Aggies out of scoring distance.

Aggies made more yardage during the game but were slow in their plays, while the Tigers were more alert, playing with speed and snap. Tigers fought against odds and the line was playing a great defense game.

DeFries, Parson's drawback, starred in the line. The scrappy guard broke thru the line consistently and made a good share of the tackles of the game. Brown worked with him and turned the play time and again to Russ who did not miss his tackles. Muncaster also played a great game in his position. The Green and Gold shot the majority of their plays through Wigle, the mammoth Aggie Tackle and MacDougall and Willis played and fought them with good success. Their team work was good and they all worked for one of them to break down the Aggies onrush.

Gray and MacDougall played hard at end and broke up much of the Aggie interference to prepare a clear tackle for the second defense men. They were always down and under the punts and prevented little comeback on kicks. Cap Wessen also stopped one Aggies return of a punt as it was caught.

Wessen played a great game stopping any center attacks. When he got an inch he took a mile. Aggies were hurried in their kicks and passes by the lineman, only completing six passes out of fifteen, three being intercepted and six incomplete.

Tiger backs were on their toes and were fast in snapping their plays. Greiner made two 25 yard lashes on split bucks. Tiger line found the Aggies hard to move but there were holes made during the game which were closed before the backs got through them. The interference started well but Aggies tackles broke up much of the interference and Aggies' ends were not weak.

Two injuries to the Tigers were the results of the game. Muncaster, the charging tackle, and Captain Wessen, a sure tackler, suffered twisted ankles. A two weeks' rest should put these two essentials in condition to crack State "Varsity".

Following is the lineup and summary:

AGGIES		TIGERS
Brown, r. e.		Gray, r. e.
Wigle, r. t.		Brown, r. t.
Bain, r. g.		DeFries, r. g.
Pitcher, c		Wessen, c.
McCall, l. g.		Willis, l. g.
Wagner, l. t.		Muncaster, l. t.
Torrey, l. e.		MacDougall, l. e.
Houser, q. b.		Greiner, q. b.
Reid, f. b.		Delaney, f. b.
Smith, r. h.		Hunter, r. h.
Riddle, l. h.		Burghart, l. h.

Score by periods:
Colorado College .. ..6 0 0 0—6
Colorado Aggies _ .....0 0 0 6—6

Touchdowns: MacDougall, Colorado college; Houser, Colorado Aggies. Goals for touchdowns, none.

Substitutions: Colorado College: Schoonover for Muncaster. Aggies: Wadlington for Riddle,, Montgomery, for Smith, Hyde for Montgomery, Treffeison for Reid, Montgomery for Treffeison, Clark for Pitcher.

Officials: Jordan, Dartmouth, referee; Dana, Nebraska, umpire: Bingham, Denver University, head linesman.

BASKETBALL

(Continued on page 2)

squad, and Bob Allen, who won his letter two years ago. All four of these men are forwards.

The problem which will confront Coaches Meade and Lavik will be the development of material to step into the shoes of the two Ryan brothers and Earl Garvey, who held down the regular guard and center positions on the Tiger five last year. To offset the loss of these three there are a number of promising men in the Freshman class who have starred in high school athletic circles in Colorado and other states.

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Society

MINERVA

Minerva Society held its regular meeting at the Club house Friday. Katherin Wilson gave a review of the life and works of Catherine Mansfield, following it with a reading of her short story, "Bliss". Leila Taylor gave several vocal selections after which refreshments were served.

* * *

INDEPENDENT CLUB HIKES TO BRUIN

Last Saturday evening the members of the Independent Club with their guests, enjoyed a moonlight hike to Bruin Inn. Following a repast of chicken the party danced until a late hour.

The guest list included: the Misses Mary Morse, Sarah Eisworth, Margret Waterman, Florence Mehlhop, Mary Woodworth, Margaret Woodworth, Florence Griffith, Lucile Blayney, Katherine Lyons, Erma Sell, Laura O'Day, Gladys Kinsman, and Alice Trumbull. Dean and Mrs. H. B. Hershey and Prof. and Mrs. Gordon Parker were the chaperones.

The members of the club who entertained were: Messrs. Hope, Hall, Claypole, McCormick, Tout, Weaver, Pound, Althouse, Lamberson, Olmstead, Brice, Hale, Shepherd, Parks, Otten and Echolls.

* * *

The Athenian try-outs were held Thursday afternoon, October 17 in Montgomery parlor. The question was—"Resolved that the eighteenth amendment to the Federal constitution commonly known as the Volstead act should be repealed." Five girls were pledged to the society — Mary Clark, Betty Clark, Eda Gilberg, Irene McClelland, and Nina Whisler.

* * *

"An Experiment in Representative Government — The Industrial Parliament of Germany" will be the topic of the Wednesday lecture at the Y. W. C. A. by Miss Alice C. Bramhall. This is the third of a series by Miss Bramhall. Her next three lectures will deal with social conditions in England.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Bushnell of Cheyenne Wells, Colorado visited friends on the campus Thursday. Mrs. Sherman was formerly Lilly Clements. She majored in art and was president of the Fortnightly Sketch Club.

* * *

Musicale Given at Bemis

The Hall girls were entertained Sunday afternoon by a splendid program given in Bemis Commons Rooms by the Misses Dorothy Allen and Dorothy Wells, and Mr. Charles Bybee, all talented local artists. Each was an expert and the well-arranged program displayed very effectively the combination of violin, cello and piano. The program was:

1. Andante con Variazioni.....
   6.....Schubert
   Violin, Cello, and Piano
2. Waltz .. ..Czerwonky
   Violin and Piano
3. Au Soir .. ..Nevin
   By the Brook, Reno de Boisdeffre
   Trio
4. Liebesfreud .. ..Kreisler
   Indian Snake Dance ..... Burleigh
   Violin and Piano
5. Serenade .. ..Herbert
   Marguerites, "Ballet of the Flowers" .....Hadley

Trio
Violin—Dorothy Allen.
Cello, Dorothy Wells.
Piano—Charles Bybee.

* * *

FRATERNITIES HAVE PARTIES

The first fraternity functions for the various Colorado college chapters proved the social events of the week for members of the college set.

Gamma Delta, of Beta Theta Pi, entertained at the chapter house, which was for the time being a place of ghosts, witches and Jack-o'-lanterns. The Hallowe'en idea was carried out in the decorations and in the supper, served at a late hour. Members of Kappa Sigma fraternity had an Oriental Pledge dance. An Egyptian setting, with perfectly modern music, was quite enough to insure a good time for even the most blase.

Beta Rho chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha were hosts at the Acacia hotel, when Pledges were the honor guests; Sigma Chi entertained at the Golf club; Phi Delta Thetas were hosts at the San Luis school; Phi Gamma Deltas were hosts at the Broadmoor Golf club.

Beta Theta Pi

Guests of the Betas were: The Misses Dorothy Davis, Edith Strother, Yolande Ingle, Gertrude Sherk, Anne Wrye, Persis Perkins, Ellen Weir, Margaret Knowles, Alice Moore, Ruth Allen, Neva Remington, Leila Taylor, Florence Causey of Denver; Lois Babbett of Denver, Mildred Thompson of Denver, Lucile Adams, Dorothy Russell, Ruth Williamson, Louisa Ferguson, Elinor Bullock, Helen Barnes, Ellen Keating, Virginia Manning, Lois McClung, Ruth Zeigler, Clara Vorreiter, Edna Earnest, Maxine Ingle, Mrs. Edward Honnen.

Kappa Sigma

Members of Kappa Sigma fraternity had the following guests: The Misses Helen Hiles, Elsie Britton, Hazel Round, Adeline Veith, Irma Patton, Clara Simpson, Ruth Hutchinson, Alberta Matteson, Harlyn West, Sarah Lloyd, Margaret Druehl, Mabel Lattimer, Florence Ernest, Medra Bayne, Frances Miller, Betty Arms, Evelyn Stannard, Dama James, Louise Danks, Edna Snelling, Evangeline Joder, Ethel Fay Asbury, Isobel Kelso, Helen Graybeal, Katherine Lemp, Eleanor May and Mrs. Lawrence Wolf.

Phi Gamma Delta

Phi Gamma Delta Guests were: Misses Harriet Brady, Kathleen McKee, Catherine Hood, Elma Lyle Blaine, Katherine Morton, Elizabeth Burnett, Burdine Ecke, Janet MsHendrie, Mary Smith, Pauline Platt, Wilburta Gilbert, Norma Buckey, Lois Harter, Marian Rogers, Marian Lamme, Vivian Fletcher, Ruth Staff, Mary Patterson, Margaret Linger, Elizabeth Starret, Mary Catherine Linderman, C. Smith, Dorothy Chambers, Lavina Gilles, Wila Danks, Gertrude Law, Helen Loveland, Grace Berkeley, Mildred Patton, Ailene Anderson, Genevieve Vanderhoof, Goldie Proctor, Dorothy Walker, Ethlyn Moore, Catherine Young, Katherine Ott, Katherine VanVechten, Harriet Rhoades, Mildred Platt, Teressa Williams, Dorothy McLean, Lena Mae Osborn and Fred Gazella.

The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. D. Vanderhoof, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans, Dr. and Mrs. Justin T. Williams, and Prof. and Mrs. Guy H. Albright.

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta's guests were: The Misses Rita Fist, Ruth Coleman, Marie Coleman, Dorothy Westby, Dorothy Foster, Ardella Hall, Dorothy Postlethwaite, Beulah Banford, Helen Killian, Lorena Berger, Fern Lewis, Ruth Farmer, Teresa Glendenning, Harriet Bumstead, Alice Bumstead, Mrs. Thomas Ferrill, Mrs. Jack Hamilton, Misses Mary Woods, Jeannette Taggart, Dorothy McDougal, Martha Mae Kirkpatrick, Marjory Wood, Mrs. Robert Law, Misses Eleanor Hennigan, Mary Anne De Hienne, Jane Splevins, Martha Hennewold, Helen Moritz, Elenor Wolff, Mrs. Ralph Hunt, Mrs. Grace Milone.

Sigma Chi

The guests of Sigma Chi were: The Misses Dorothy Jean Barker, Maxine Hunter, Evelyn Arnold, Catherine Barker, Mildred Johnson, Martha Gutenberger, Helen Anderson, Christina Wandell, Frances Waegel, Bonnie Walker, Margaret Hitchings, Agnes Davis, Amelia Ewenger, Ethel Reasoner, Jane Lester, Jean Graham, Mildred Grizell, Sarah Mason, Geraldine Dewitt, Charlotte Spalding, Marion Benbow.

* * *

PI KAPPA ALPHA DANCE

Pi Kappa Alpha gave a dance in honor of their pledges at the Acacia Hotel. Several Pi Kaps from other chapters and alumni of Beta Rho were guests at the dance. Funk's orchestra supplied the music.

The guests were the Misses: Mildred Yancey, Norma Raley, Miriam Malsbary, Katherine Hayden, Edith Bloom, Helen Danforth, Ione Cooper, Anna Small, Mary Clark, Maude Meeken, Dorothy Page, Needra Briggs, Garnet Kern, Hazel Snavely, Junia Jones, Margaret Wilson, Edith Best, Ruth Underhill, Eva Clark, Katherine Waterfield, Iona Benson, Randalin Trippel, Dorothie Rodel, Genevieve Druehl, Thelma Aires, Elizabeth Gerould, Ruth Patton, Hope Harbord; Messrs. Denzil Blow, Garnet Allison, Emmet Moody, Howard Hutchinson, James Torbit, Lenne Blackshare, Lewis Rader, Ernest Davies, Hoyt Sherrill, William Brown, Raymond Hembrey, Robert Davis, Ralph Maxwell, Chester Humphreys.

Chaperones: Dr. and Mrs. Smith, and Dr. and Mrs. Douglas.

* * *

Announcements has been received of the marriage of Miss Cordelia Beatrice Merriam and Mr. Wendell Crabb '20, on Saturday, September twenty-ninth, in Chicago. Mr. Crabb is a member of the Colorado College Chapter of Kappa Sigma.

* * *

Bumstead-Kidder Engagement

The engagement of Miss Harriet Bumstead to Mr. Bradley Kidder was announced Saturday night. Miss Bumstead is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bumstead of this city, and graduated from Colorado College with the class of '23.

Mr. Kidder is a member of Phi Delta Theta, and is a senior in Colorado College this year. His home is in Denver.

* * *

Town Girls' Party

There will be a town girls party Thursday afternoon at Ticknor Study, with the Juniors and Seniors in charge. They are entertaining for the Freshmen and Sophomores. There will be a program, dancing, and refreshments.

This is the first party of the Town Girls' Association this year, and all Town girls should make a real effort to be there.

* * *

W. A. A. Hike

Last Saturday's hike, under the supervision of the W. A. A., proved to be a disappointment to many. The association had scheduled the hike for Mt. Manitou, and many planned to go because of the fame and beauty of this mountain with its incline railway. At almost the last moment it was learned that the incline railway was not in working order, and it became necessary to choose another trail. The Girls spent a profitable morning however, hiking through Williams Canon, and returned in time to go to the game, where, perhaps, they got a good rest after the morning hike.

* * *

John R. Richards, former coach of the Tigers, is visiting in the city, and will witness the Tiger-Farmer game. After leaving C. C. Richards was head coach at Wisconsin. He now makes his home in Chicago.

* * *

The Michigan university chapter of Phi Delta Phi announces the pledging of Thomas Strachan, a student of Colorado college in 1919.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

George Kief says its been so darned noisy in Chapel for the past two mornings now, that he hasn't been able to get a bloomin' thing done.

Sophs we simply must have it more quiet for George.

* * *

What would Jimmie Lester do without his arms when he sits in front of Palmer with a pretty freshman girl?

* * *

All assistance will be gratefully received! Will the young gentleman who called Josephine Brown the other night kindly call again, as she is dreadfully worried?

* * *

What is this world coming to? Our fair hall girls are going duck hunting. "Man Hunt" five days out of the week, and "Duck Hunt" the other two.

* * *

"Carter, Stockdale, and Kief"—jointed stop company, will perform weekly, daily, or annually, according to the amount of breakfast they have had time to eat.

* * *

If the scandal reporter could only read what everyone else is reading during Chapel, the letters from home and etc., we'd put out a paper with a book index.

* * *

A little boy of '26 felt good in Chapel Tuesday, and pushed his comrade through the Chapel seat. It appears that some more besides '27's need to forget their High school days.

* * *

Isn't it funny? They walk to Chapel fast, they linger, but they always meet in the right place. We will devote an entire edition of this paper to publish the names of the above offenders.

* * *

The very latest! The freshman girls are taking an inventory of the "tunin' dimples" owned by members of the C. C. football team.

* * *

Roy Connors, '27, is being watcher, and not by the "Black Hand" either.

* * *

Oh, Mistah Piker!
Ah, Mister Bruce,
Will you kindly broadcast your full name, so that the coeds will get it straight?

* * *

Of course, Ted Street doesn't mean anything out of the ordinary, but why does he look at the same place, at the same time, every day, as he comes into Chapel?

* * *

Woe, Woe, Blood and Tears! Raymond Davis, '27, has lost his girl, but she is only in Denver, and that is good walking distance.

* * *

A great many freshman caps have been seen wondering over by Ticknor lately. Perhaps they were lost. (And maybe they weren't).

* * *

Pass the hat! The dining room at Bemis is out of silverware. The poor girls have to eat pie with their knives.

* * *

Did you ever notice that Prof. Fuller wears a different colored necktie every day, and that each one matches his eyes?

* * *

Bob Fling is very interested in Biology lately. He wandered into a lab. class three times Wednesday, and finally got what he wanted and took her out.

* * *

There is one person in school who:
(1) has just wrote home for more money.
(2) is habitually late to his 8 eight o'clock classes.
(3) would rather go to a dance than to a lecture.
(4) is a high school graduate.
Will he please come formard?

* * *

(An old-fashioned lady)—"What is a stadium?"

"A Stadium, Madam, is a large football field with a University attached."

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BOULDER BEATS BRIGHAM YOUNG 41-0

fighting each other to a standstill here Saturday, the big team up at Boulder was taking Brigham Young into camp in great style. When the score had been correctly compiled, it showed that Brigham Young hadn't amassed a thing, while the Silver and Gold had chalked up 41 points. C. U. really had no difficulty at all in taking this game, substituting freely in the latter part of the affair. The Mormons were outweighed fifteen pounds to the man, and furnished little opposition.

The Colorado organization worked wonderfully, and certainly deserved the fracas. The men had plenty of confidence and played great football. There were few penalties, and due to the fact that Colorado had the ball most of the game they deserve credit for handling it well. Loser, their great smashing fullback was the star of the game, ably assisted by the fleet Quinlan, and the former Aggie star, Hartshorn. Once any one of these men took the oval, State was sure of a generous gain. Boulder was quite regular in scoring, despite the fact that it was a third team that walked off Gamble field victors when the cannon popped. This third, together with the second team, made as many points as the first string men; and some even predicted that the third bunch could have blackened Brigham Young's headlights without first string aid.

The Mormons were disheartened and demoralized when early in the mix-up, their backfield ace, Dixon, was jerked for injuries. This man was touted as the one big man of the Utah gang, and his services were sorely missed. Otherwise the whole Mormon line did well, witnesses say, in keeping the Silver and Gold from getting a hundred points.

For State, according to reports, anybody who got into the jumble shone. But the work of Loser in the early part of the game was the most commendable. He only made four touchdowns.

In two weeks the Tigers meet Boulder, and to date the dope shows that old C. C. is due for a snow-under. By the way this Boulder bunch ran away Saturday, it looks like the Bengal crowd will lose by at least two touchdowns; but C. C. has never taken anything from Boulder yet that she hasn't deserved, so November 3 may see all dope upset and State get the surprise of her life.

NUGGET SNAPS CALLED

Sam S. McCool, editor of the 1924 Nugget, has issued a call for snapshots for the year book. In order to facilitate their gathering, special boxes have been installed; one at each of the fraternity houses, one at Hagerman Hall, and one at Bemis Hall.

It is urged that as many interesting snaps as possible be submitted before Christmas. They will be accepted until the last of March, but more time can be given to their arrangement and engraving if they are turned in at once. Only snapshots with glossy finish can be used. McCool plans to limit the snapshot section, only by the number of good views turned in, so the student body can aid materially in making the book the finest in the history of the school by cooperation in picture taking.

Kirk Staley, a member of last year's Junior class at Colorado College is working for an oil company in the Glenn Oil Pool near Tulsa, Oklahoma.

* * *

Prof. Douglas met his classes again the latter part of last week. He had been ill for several days.

* * *

The Tiger team and a number of rooters attended the Orpheum last Saturday evening in Denver.

* * *

William Copeland was in Denver on business Monday.

* * *

Miss Frances Tucker, who graduated from Colorado College last spring is taking a prominent part in dramatics at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., where she is now enrolled. Miss Tucker is to be in the play, "In a Strange Land," written and produced by the Harvard 47 Workshop, and presented November 2 and 3.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Mierow and Mrs. Lee are entertaining the faculty at a reception in Bemis Hall, Tuesday, October 16, from eight until ten.

* * *

James P. Flaherty, a sophomore at Colorado college last year, has been pledged to Phi Delta Phi, a national law fraternity, at Denver university.

Chapel Comments

By Monitor

It was announced last Tuesday, that if the stubs were not in by Friday, those delinquent ones would be excluded from classes. We wonder if this includes chapel? If it does, we are afraid that the Registrar will have a hard time garnering them in.

Mr. Vessey's love song was very fitting the other day, but we don't see why so many blushed unless they were ashamed of something.

Let's all join in on the chorus, "You Can Never Tell About a Woman." No foolin' either.

Yesterday when we saw Prof. Albright up on the platform we thought he was going to make a speech, and sure enough he did. Now, Frosh and Sophs, won't you behave!!

Somebody said that somebody told them that somebody said that somebody told the Frosh that somebody said that the Sophomores were going to have their banquest last Tuesday night.

How's it to have everybody keep the secret that this year's Pikes Peak Nugget "is going to be the best, the biggest, and the most wonderful of any Nugget that was ever printed."

We aren't quite sure about the history of the Nugget as given by Brother McCool, but we believe that he made a mistake in one place, instead of its being printed on top of the Peak and by General Zebulon Pike, we believe that it was printed before he came out here as a good luck token, in hopes that he would find the Peak.

We agree with Prof. Albright that it is chapel that helps make our wonderful spirit in C. C.

You, girl, that is the proud owner of "T-54", does Prof. Albright make a good stopper?

C. C. MEN ROUGH SAYS BARBECUE HISTORY

By Anna F. Small

The first Sophomore Barbecue was not a Sophomore Barbecue. Thirty-two years ago Professor William Strieby, for forty years professor of chemistry at C. C., propounded, with the aid of other faculty members, the idea of a regular Hallowe'en barbecue. Its chief purpose was to furnish a wholesome outlet for the pent-up energy of the boys of C. C., whom, it appears, were far too obstreperous for the general safetly and well being. On Hallowe'en heretofore, the whole town, and particularly the faculty members of C. C. had been at the mercy of these merciless fellows. Thus it came about that October 31, 1891, the first Hallowe'en barbecue of C. C. was held on the banks of Monument Creek about 1000 feet from whrt was then Palmer Hall, now known as Cutler.

Uncle Bailey, a Virginia ex-slave, and a person of considerable local fame, at that time, tended and served the "pig and lamb" roasted on an immense bon-fire, and accompanied it with sandwiches and apples (the latter in both liquid and solid state.)

This first barbecue was for the men only, but this held for only one year. To the second barbecue the young ladies were invited "giving a less boisterous character to the exercises, but adding much to the pleasure of all concerned". That year the boys took entire charge, and once more a bountiful feast and speeches were the order.

By 1894, in which particular year the barbecue was held in the old Gym which stood on the present site of Cossitt, the Sophomore Class had taken charge of the affair. Each year down to the present time the Sophomore Class has tried to outdo its predecessor. The programs became gradually more elaborate and by 1900 ceased to be entirely speeches and feasting.

In 1895 the custom of an annual barbecue was established, "as a very efficient safety-valve for the faculty." That year it occupied a corner of the old athletic field, and from that time until Cossitt was built Washburn field was the scene of the annual Hallowe'en celebration.

There was a slump in the old tradition for two years when no barbecue was held. In 1898, amid great rejoicing, the custom was revived as the "old fashioned barbecue with modern improvements and a grand-stand and admission gate."

At these early barbecues the students seemed especially interested in "taking-off" the peculiarities of the faculty, which custom has perhaps not been abandoned very recently. The blanket-tossing also figured largely in every program, when "several of our distinguished personages saw the observatory over the roof of the grand-stand".

With various changes from year to year the barbecue became finally not a regular barbecue. The food was served ready prepared, and the programs were emphasized more. As early as 1911 mention is made of the Sophomore girls taking part in the programs, and from that time on they held an important place in these entertainments.

In 1915 Cossitt Stadium was, for the first time, the scene of this Hallowe'en revelry. At this function dancing was added to the proceeding.

In this manner the Annual Hallowe'en Barbecue has continued down to the present day as one of the most cherished C. C. traditions. Not only did C. C. have the honor of originating the custom, but it was up until 1905 the only institution in this part of the country that celebrated such an event.

This brings us down to the present time where we find the Sophomores once more mysteriously preparing for "the best barbecue ever held at C. C.", and as usual a record attendance is expected.

With Other Schools

Lowell Writes Book

Dr. Abbott Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University has written a book called "Public Opinion in War and Peace."

* * *

Dr. Steinmetz a Prof.

Dr. C. P. Steinmetz, the noted electrical engineer, holds a chair of electro-physics at Union College, N. Y.

* * *

Rector Kipling

Rudyard Kipling has been appointed Lord Rector of St. Andrews University (in Scotland) to succeed Sir James Barrie.

PSYCH. PROF. TO VISIT C. C.

A visit to Colorado College will be made sometime in the near future by Carl Seashore, Professor of Psychology and Dean of the Graduate School at the University of Iowa and member of the Department of Psychology and Anthropology of the National Research Council. Prof. Seashore is touring the United States in interest of means being made to find specially gifted students and the opportunities given these by the colleges. If possible it is hoped to have him address the student body.

Forestry Club

A meeting of the Forestry Club was held Wednesday, 17th, at 7:30 in the evening at Professor Parker's house, 1401 Wood Avenue. All those students interested in forestry were invited.

My parents like my college beau
Because they do believe
That seeing he's a forester
He should know when to leave.

KEIF'S Orchestra, announces The FIRST of its series of Winter DANCES, to be held In the old SAN LUIS school House, Oct. 26, FRIDAY night. Admission, per couple, $1.00.

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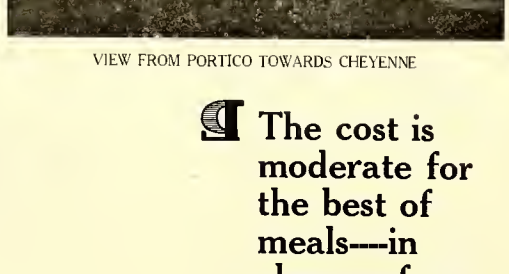

VIEW FROM PORTICO TOWARDS CHEYENNE

The cost is moderate for the best of meals---in charge of expert dietician.

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1923 — Number 12

DR. MIEROW AND O. H. SHOUP ADDRESS FIRST MEETING PIKES PEAK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AT COSSITT

Chapter to Have Stunt for Homecoming—President Justifies Extra-Curriculum Activities—Shoup tells of Endowment Campaign

The Pikes Peak Chapter of the Colorado College Alumni Association held its first winter meeting last night at a banquet at Cossitt. Dr. Mierow and Mr. Shoup were the speakers of the evening. Forty members were present. The Association plans to put on a stunt Homecoming Week; Mrs. Helen Lennox Keener was elected chairman to a committee for that purpose. Professor Fling led the Alumni in a few songs, and Miss Taylor and Mr. Edwin Norton gave solos.

"Colorado College in the Fiftieth Year of its Life", was the subject upon which Dr. Mierow spoke. He dealt with the subject under three main heads:

First, the things which have remained the same; second, the changes that have come with the years; and, third, our hopes and expectations for the years to come. After emphasizing the essential sameness of the spirit and ideals of Colorado College, Dr. Mierow mentioned by name the new members of the faculty and paid a tribute to former members whose influence has molded the college of today. He spoke of the recent change in entrance requirements, of the establishment of an honors course and of the varied social activity of Colorado College. In this connection Dr. Mierow described in detail the newly adopted constitution of the Associated Students of Colorado College, stressing the establishment of student committees to deal with matters of discipline. He said, "May I try to sum up in a sentence the thought underlying this brief description of our many and varied forms of social activity at Colorado College? There is in this intellectual life a tendency to selfishness and narrowness of view which can be corrected only by the mingling of individual personalities into certain large and varied groups. Without a healthy, normal contact with his fellowmen, a conscientious, brilliant student may become a great scholar, but he will never become a man. If our college is to train future leaders it must furnish adequate scope for the social instinct to develop and to grow during the formative years of undergraduate life. This is, to me, the justification of the extra-curriculum activities." In closing he emphasized the importance of the present Endowment Campaign for the future growth of the college, and paid a tribute to the Colorado College spirit which has been so characteristic of C. C. students throughout the entire history of the institution.

Mr. Shoup in his speech outlined the Endowment Campaign and told of the progress so far made in it. He also mentioned that $300,000 still remains to be raised by next June; the Alumni are expected to raise $75,000, and of this sum they have so far only raised $23,000. Mr. Shoup said that he hoped efforts to make the campaign a success would be greatly increased.

The Pikes Peak Chapter intend to hold a similar meeting once a month, throughout the year.

MIEROW PLANS TALK ON ANCIENT EGYPT

"Ancient Egypt and the Recent Discoveries" is the subject of an illustrated lecture to be given by Dr. C. C. Mierow, acting president of Colorado College, at Perkins Hall, Friday, November 2 at 8:15 o'clock. It is to be conducted under the auspices of the American Association of University Women, for the benefit of the Lois Logan Harlan Memorial Scholarship fund. An admission of 75 cents for townspeople and 50 cents for students will be charged.

The lecture is to be profusely illustrated with slides showing the chief archaeological remains of ancient Egypt from Alexandria to Philea, especially those of Luxor, Karnak, Gizeh, the tomb of Tutankhamen, and the Valley of the Kings.

(Continued on page 2)

STUDENTS IN BUSINESS TAKE DENVER TRIP TODAY

Will Inspect Many Factories and Study Moffat Tunnel Project

Twenty one students of the business department left this morning in automobiles for Denver where they will visit various industrial plants. The students are members of the classes in Marketing, Railroad Transportation, and Business Management and Organization, and are under the direction of Professor John H. Cover, who arranged the excursion.

If the delegation was able to phsh enough snow out of the road to arrive in the capital city by 9:00 A. M., it met at the Ford Assembling plant in South Denver and studied the vari-

(Continued on page 2)

Prof. Moll Writes C. C. Song

Prof. E. G. Moll, English instructor, who is leading in the faculty tennis tourney has recently written a new song for Colorado College.

Prof. Moll is a new member of the faculty, this year, he is a native of Australia.

The song has been set to appropriate music and will be turned over to Prof. H. R. Fling, director of the Glee Club, who will sponsor its presentation to the school.

A Toast——

There is a Campus sleeping
Beneath the silent sky,
And there the moon is keeping
Her vigil, clear and high.

(Continued on page 2)

SOPHS STAGE TOSSING PARTY AFTER CHAPEL

The Sophomores came jubilantly to chapel last Wednesday morning from what had been a successful banquet the night before. By agreement the class scrap had been postponed to a later date, and was to be a tug-of-war this year instead of the usual tree fight.

The Sophs were gloating, though, and proceeded to relieve their feelings by a little tossing party at which the ignoble froshs were the mirth-pro-

(Continued on page 2)

STATE-MINISTERS GAME IN DENVER SATURDAY

Dope Favors Boulder but Denver Has Not Lost a Game Yet—Other Schools Meet

Many things are due to happen this Saturday, when most of the conference teams clash. Holding the limelight is the Boulder-D. U. tangle in Denver. Dope singles out the University to take the fat end of the score, but it will be a tight battle. A scribe in Boulder confidently predicts that C. U. will cop the frav by at least three touchdowns. The argument for this is based on the fact that D. U. has been having a little friction lately, and that the eleven isn't working together as a unit. It would be much wiser to refrain from considering this as a major factor. Certainly any University has enough cooperation in the school as a whole to eliminate such difficulties, and by this manner in which D. U. took the Utah Aggies into camp recently it shows that the Ministers are working together as a unit. The real difficulty lies in the fact that D. U. hasn't beaten her opponents as decisively as Colorado has. The Silver and Gold outweighs D. U. and plays a much better brand of ball. Colorado has an unusually strong substitute army to draw upon. These are the real factors which will mean a victory for the Boulderites, and nothing else will.

The Miners and Wyoming are going to settle a little difficulty up at Laramie. These two outfits have been losing consistently so far, and after this meeting one or the other will have a win to brag about. Opinions as to which will win are somewhat divided, but it doesn't affect the conference a bit. It's their own little tangle, and they are pleasing themselves only.

(Continued on page 2)

LYNN OF TABOR COLLEGE SPEAKS TO C. C. STUDENTS

The Rev. S. E. Lynn of Tabor College was the chapel speaker last Wednesday morning. His talk was based upon sound facts, presented in a very attractive manner.

"We little realize what value the mountains have in inspirin gwomanhood and manhood", were the opening words. Twenty years ago Rev. Lynn walked up the Peak and saw the beautiful sun rise over the clouds, after having gone through a raging storm on the way to the top. "A sight," he said, "which only those who get, who climb the heights to get a broader vision".

Rev. Lynn mentioned two mountain peaks that we should keep in mind. The first was, "The peak of service". "Don't watch the clock," Rev. Lynn said, "watch opportunity for service." The second peak was, "The peak of self-respect". "Don't do anything that you'll be ashamed of afterward," were his words.

The talk was closed by the words. "Aim high, the higher the aim, the better the gain."

WURZEL-FLUMMERY TONIGHT

All girls are invited to attend the Sophomore-Junior play, "Wurzel-Flummery", tonight at Cogswell Theatre at 8 o'clock. Bring your dramatic club tickets, or one dollar membership dues. Members of Theta Alpha Phi, and Pearsons Dramatic Club are also invited.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY GIVEN TONIGHT — COGSWELL THEATRE

The finishing touches were put on the play "Wurzel Flummery", which is to be given tonight in Cogswell by the Sophomore-Junior girls, Wednesday and Thursday, and the play is expected to be one of the best ever given in Cogswell Theatre. The whole committee in charge of the affair has been working hard for the past few days, and the results have been astonishing. Costumes, properties, everything has been carefully taken care of.

This is the first dramatic event on the College calendar, and should prove a good precedent for what is to follow. Those who are in charge of the play are Janet McHendrie, coach; Betty Arms, chairman of Costume Committee; Ione Benson, manager; and Loreen Reynolds, head electrician.

The cast will be:

Robert Crawshaw—Helen Sewell.
Margaret Crawshaw—Maxine Ingle.
Viola Crawshaw — Katherine Waterfield.
Richard Menton—Irene Sher.
Denis Clifton — Eloise Van Diest.

DEBATING SEASON WILL SOON BEGIN AT C. C.

Meeting of Representatives to be Held in Denver Next Week

The call for debaters will soon be issued, two challenges for debates having already been issued to Colorado College by outside schools. Michigan Aggies, and Pomona College are the two challengers; both are sending teams on a cross-country tour, and it is their desire to stop for a debate at C. C.

The conference meeting on debating will be held the first of next week. Representatives from Denver Univer-

(Continued on page 2)

Seniors Meet After Chapel

A meeting of the Senior class was held Thursday morning after the chapel hour. A committee consisting of Anna Wrye, Dorothy Nyhus and George Thatcher was appointed by President Dern to open bids for caps and gowns.

Francis Thomas was appointed to arrange for a date on the social schedule for a senior party.

On a report from the treasurer, Lester Powell, the class voted to authorize an assessment of fifty cents per capita to defray current expenses. Mr. Powell appointed Hildred Taylor, Esther Patrick, Miriam Ellsworth Dwight Strother, Perry Greiner, Simeon Wilhur and Curtis Hinton to collect the money.

TIGERS REST THIS WEEK, PREPARING FOR BOULDER

Silver and Gold Has Unusually Strong Scoring Aggregation

One of the hardest struggles on the Tiger schedule comes next week in Boulder when C. C. meets the much-touted University eleven. This last week the Tigers rested, after the strenuous Aggie battle. The practice periods were taken up with some scrimmage, but for the most part the Bengals were given a well-earned rest.

This coming week will find the squad hitting up a hard pace in anticipation of the clash at Boulder. Coach Mead has ordered secret practice this week, and according to all indications, by the third of November the C. C. machine ought to be at top form. In the Aggie game it was clearly demonstrated that every man on the squad was playing close football and following the ball in a manner near to perfection. Many instances proved that every man on the team was playing a good brand of football.

Up at the Silver and Gold camp there is a world of confidence on the part of the students. They are furnishing wonderful support to the team which they believe is the best in the conference. They undoubtedly believe in, and realize, the ability of the Jungle men, but at the same time they feel that nothing can stop their outfit. And back of their opinion stands a world of dope on the part of all the critics. C. U. should win. On the other hand, the dope was back of the Farmers, too, last Saturday, yet they didn't come out ahead. The old Tiger fight must be carefully considered, and as always, there is plenty of that when the big Bengal clashes with Boulder.

C. U. runs up against a real snag this week when she hits D. U. and the results of this fracas will definitely throw a good light on Boulder's real conference strength. This affair should go to the Colorado men, but if it doesn't, it will prove that either the Ministers are very strong, or that

(Continued on page 2)

BAND TO BE SENT TO BOULDER BY POPULAR SUBSCRIPTION

In accordance with a plan urged by Pat Patterson, chairman of the A. S. C. C., by which he hopes to get the necessary money to send the band to Boulder November third by asking every student to subscribe twenty five cents ,Doctor Mierow has given his aid by innovating a similar plan among the faculty. The plan was enthusiastically received, and donations are rapidly increasing. It is hoped that when this plan is presented to the students next week that equally good spirit will be shown by them.

SCRIBE SAYS BARBECUE WILL BE FAMOUS WHEN PRESENT FROSH ARE GRAND-DADS

The Sophomore Barbecue bids fair for everlasting fame. The fair and beauteous damsels, Miriam Malsbary and Betty Arms have charge of the properties of the girls' stunt. Eloise Van Diest and Ellen Keating will direct the courses for this feast. Worthy John Schoonover will also collect properties while 'Gene Broyles of musical fame rustles the orchestra. Miss Anna Small will adapt a song for the festival. We await breathlessly the celebrated Freshman stunt in charge of Bernice Baylis. The Frosh are noted makers of mirth. One of the most interesting events on the program is an aesthetic dance by Miss Grace Milone.

The sandwiches will rival a feast of the Gods. They "can't be beat." This Eve of all Hallowes will be remembered for many a year. Come, fella, so you can tell your grand kids about it. Where? Why, at Cossitt Stadium. The whole dern school will be there.

THE TIGER
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RUSSELL HUNTER ..... Editor-in-Chief
BRADLEY KIDDER ..... Manager

BEAT BOULDER!

Those two words constitute the essence of a long-waited for speech in chapel Thursday by chief enthusiast, Kidder. As he announced, the plans for a special train to Boulder are already almost complete, and EVERY STUDENT IN COLORADO COLLEGE SHOULD BE ON THAT TRAIN WHEN IT PULLS OUT ON THE MORNING OF NOVEMBER 3!

The facts of the case follow:

1. The train will leave Colorado Springs, headed north, at either eight or eight-thirty Saturday morning, November third.
2. It will stop in Denver for dinner (for some of us).
3. Will arrive in Boulder just before the game.
4. Will leave Boulder immediately after the game.
5. Will return to Denver, from whence one may return when he chooses, and on whatever train he chooses.
6. The price will be about $5 plus $1.50 to get into the game.

The Boulder aggregation will probably be the hardest nut we will have to crack. It will be their homecoming day, and they will want to beat us, and beat us bad. Are we going to let them do it? We are going up there to mess up their hopes of winning, and everybody must be THERE!

Be at the Sophomore Barbecue for further details.

Have your money ready at chapel next Thursday.

And most of all, LETS ALL HELP TO BEAT BOULDER! —R. S.

TERRORS PLAY ONLY GAME HERE SAT.

With no Tiger game scheduled for Saturday many Colorado Springs fans will witness the Terrors clash with Coach Hickey's eleven on Saturday. The Apple Pickers will put up a stiff fight and the weakened condition of the Terror lineup will give the Black and Gold the advantage.

The Terrors will be without the services of three regulars in the game against Canon City on Washburn Field Saturday. Eddie Allen will be absent from his usual post at quarterback. If an emergency arose he could get into the game, but only at the risk of again injuring his ankle. Coach Erps is not anxious to use him, fearing another injury might keep him out of subsequent contests, which are likely to be stiffer. Dick Leggett is still out of the lineup. Waldren will take left tackle, one of the several positions he has filled capably as a substitute, and Hymas will be at the other tackle position. W. Cool and Steinborn will be at guards. Steinborn played remarkably good ball in the Central game last week. Murray is not in the best condition and probably will not get into the game.

With three of the heavier regulars out of the lineup, the Terrors will weigh about the same as the Canon City eleven. Coach Hickey's Black and Gold aggregation is stronger than usually suspected. The team went against Trinidad, regarded as one of the most formidable contenders in the South Central league, in a soft condition, before the Apple Pickers had reached their stride. Yet against the heavy attack of the Trinidad Miners, the score ended 6 to 3 at the end of the first half, all points being made on drop kicks. The second half it was a case of wearing down the Canon City forwards until their defense was reduced to a minimum.

WEBB SPEAKS TODAY ON ROOSEVELT

Dr. Webb of this city spoke in chapel today. He spoke upon the late Theodore Roosevelt from the point of view of a personal friend. Dr. Webb told of a hunting trip he and P. B. Stewart had taken with Colonel Roosevelt some twenty years ago into Western Colorado for cougars. He told of Roosevelt's love of nature, his unfailing vitality and enjoyment of life. Roosevelt's character contained all the finer things necessary to make a great man; his lack of snobbishness, his democratic nature, refinement and great intellect were related. Dr. Webb narrated many personal reminiscences and anecdotes about this great man, especially of that particular time of the extended camping and hunting trip he had taken with Roosevelt.

Still Chasing It

Guest at Country Hotel—"Where is the chicken I ordered for my dinner half an hour ago?"
Mine Host—"Hold your horses, mister, it'll be along directly. The cook ain't killed it yet, but she's got in a couple of nasty blows."—Humbug.

CONFERENCE GAMES
(Continued from page 1)

Out at Logan the Colorado Aggies will mix with their Utah Farmer-brethren. This is one close match. If the Colorado hay-stackers play the game that they played against Chicago and C. C. they will probably win. But this is one fracas that will not be decided till the last gun bangs.

Utah U. will journey to Provo they will hold a private class in football technique for the exclusive instruction of Brigham Young University. Brigham Young isn't conceded a chance, and unless the big Mormon team becomes lazy, or too tired, they will tear off a few touchdowns without much difficulty. Boulder walloped Brigham Young, and Utah U. has the ability to do exactly the same thing.

CHAPEL SCRAP
(Continued from page one)

voking guests. This early morning uplift into the frigid air was more than the frosh could stand and they attempted the low trick of taking the blanket away from the twenty-sixers. At this point the air entertainment degenerated into a rough snowball war. Thus attacked the Sophs left two or three freshies in the air and dived madly into the finger-freezing-fracas. For a moment the frosh had the upper hand (they had their snow balls all ready made); things looked low for the Sophs. Thanks to the committee on fair-play—Seniors and Juniors.— the tables were turned completely. Snowballs flew, private-punching parties dwindled in number, the high-handed class of '27 was sent a-flying, willy-nilly. '26 stands victorious! '27 — they cannot even claim the solace of a moral victory.

NEW SONG
(Continued from page 1)

And there a fire is lit alway
Of memory warm and bright,
Where you, our Alma Mater, dream
Of us, your sons, tonight.

Then, Colorado College fair,
We pledge a toast to thee—
A brimming cup of song's sweet wine,
A health to old C. C.
—Ernest G. Moll.

BOULDER C. C.
(Continued from page 1)

Boulder isn't so good. If C. U. runs away with the pigskin it will prove that the Tigers will have to play a wonderful brand of the autumn game to carry off the long end of the score score when they hit the University.

The whole thing rests on the secret practice next week. The manner and amount of practice put in will decide largely whether C. C. will take Boulder's goat. It's a tremendous job, and the members of the squad will concentrate every effort on perfecting each little point, and on correcting all the flaws. It's the students' job to show the men that they are back of them, and to give visible signs of true Tiger support.

DEBATE
(Continued from page 1)

sity, Colorado Agricultural College, State Teachers' College, Colorado College, and Wyoming University will be present. W. D. Copeland will represent C. C. At this meeting, questions are picked, and questions arising as to jugdes, and other formalities are thrashed out.

Candidates for manager of debating are asked to hand their applications to Stanley Delaney, chairman of the Music, Forensic, and Dramatic committee of the A. S. C. C. The manager will be elected from these candidates by those who have been on debating teams in the past.

ANCIENT EGYPT
(Continued from page 1)

Such topics as the civilization of Tutankhamen's time; the social organization of his time; the influence of Egypt's religion beliefs on its fine arts; the contribution of these arts to the esthetic history of mankind; and the probability of the existence of futurists, fascists, fundamentalists, and flappers in Egypt ages ago, will be discussed by Dr. Mierow.

All students and townspeople are urged to attend.

BUSINESS STUDENTS
(Continued from page 1)

ous processing methods used. Other events of today's program include inspecting the Gates Rubber faitory and the Smith-Brooks Printing and Engraving company's plant. At noon the students attended the meeting of the chamber of commerce luncheon club. This evening they will attend a meeting of some labor organization.

Saturday morning will be devoted to studying the problems connected with the construction of the Moffat Tunnel. A member of the Tunnel Commission will explain these difficulties. The students will also visit the State Director of Markets. In the afternoon the party will witness the foot ball game at Broadway Park between the University of Colorado and Denver University.

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In fact, there are many occasions when a suit of good blue serge fills a man's exact need. You should have one, especially when you can buy one of the famous Clothcraft "5130" Blue Serges for—
$29.50

Munsingwear and Emery Shirts
Robbins ON THE CORNER
Holeproof Silk-and-Wool Hose
Tejon Street at Colorado Ave.

Society

Town Girls

The Town Girls' Association held a party Thursday afternoon from four to six o'clock in Ticknor Study. The Juniors and Seniors were in charge and entertained for the Freshmen and the Sophomores. The girls carried out the idea of Hallowe'en in games and in the refreshments. Leila Taylor sang "I'll bring you Heartsease."

* * *

Beta Omega of Kappa of Kappa Sigma will hold a banquet at their chapter house next Sunday night. Fathers and business men of Colorado Springs will be guests at the affair.

* * *

The local chapter of Zeta Bigma will hold a pledge dance at San Luis School tomorrow night. This is an annual affair, and is the customary way, in which the organization honors its pledges each year.

This will be the second dance held by this chapter.

* * *

Kathleen Morgan of Lafayette, Colorado, a member of the class of '25, was a guest of Alice Trumbull over the week end.

* * *

Notice

Members of the Faculty and organizations desiring to use the Faculty Room, Cossitt Commons or Perkins Hall for meetings should make application to the Treasurer, Administration Building.

* * *

Sidney Winters, a graduate of Colorado College in the class of 1919, has just passed his accounting examinations at the University of Illinois and has been granted a degree as a certified public accountant. He is instructor in the business department at Illinois.

Edna Snelling, a member of the graduating class of 1920 at C. C., visited friends around the college the fore part of the week. She is living in Toledo, Ohio.

* * *

Agnes Davis, who is attending the State Teachers' College at Greeley, visited friends on the campus yesterday. Her home is here in Colorado Springs.

* * *

Zeta Bigma Initiation

The local chapter of Zeta Bigma, the national inter-fraternity organization, held initiation for the first semester pledges in the "C" Club room last Wednesday. A banquet in honor of the new members took place, after the ceremonies at McRae's where an election of officers for the coming year took place. Those giving up their Climax were: John Halpin, Bill Mast, Curt Hinton, W. McIntyre, Eddie McGintie, John Tallman, Alex Chapman, Harry Spicer, E. Moody, and Ed. Dailey.

The new officers are: President, Perry Greiner; Vice President, Frank Strachan; Grand Executor, Wilbur Hanes; Treasurer, Bronson Cooke.

A new system of pledging has been adopted this year by Zeta Bigma. Heretofore, any number of local fraternity men have been pledged with little regard to time, place, or manner. From now on the initiations are to be formal, and each fraternity is to have two men pledged, one pledge and one active.

* * *

Burdine Ecke visited friends on the campus the first of the week, attending the Phi Gam dance Saturday. She is attending the University of Colorado this year.

* * *

Dead-eye Dick, of Skeleton Gulch, Wyo., bewails the popularity of golf. "Golluf has shore tuck this country by th' honrs," he said. "Tain't considered good ettyket no more to shoot your pistol off down Cemetery avenue without hollerin' 'Bore'."

Pearsons Reorganized Wednesday; Next Meeting Nov. 7

About twenty men interested in dramatics met in the Faculty room of the Administration building last Wednesday evening and reorganized Pearsons Dramatic club. Brad Kidder had charge of the meeting and outlined his plans for a new organization. The men elected Kidder chairman of a committee on forming a constitution and making recommendations, of which McCool, Sharp, and Chapman were the other members. The next meeting will be held November 7. Any other men interested in dramatics may attend.

Private, timidly: "Please, lieutenant, may I fall out for a moment?"

Lieutenant, gruffly: "What for?"

Private: "Please, sir, I have a trade-last for the major."

* * *

Our Own Joke

What is that wiggling object off near the horizon?

Oon't know; guess it must be a nervous wreck.

—College Humor.

* * *

One On You.

Did you ever
Go to a party
Not feeling especially well
But when you got there
Everyone greeted you
With a smile
And you felt better,
And made wise cracks
And everybody laughed
So you pulled all your good ones,
Together with some
Not so good.
And they all laughed heartily
'Till you found yourself
To be the life of the party;
And your cranium expanded
'Till you reached home
And found
You had not
Tucked in all your shirt.
I thank you——Burr.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Why, Oh! Why is Leila Taylor loyal to Brown and White?

* * *

Mr. Phi Gam Pledge, who had an ambition for football, backslid, and became a devoted friend of Miss Nicotine for a delightfully **short** time.

* * *

I sing, I play, I while the hours away! Come and hear my two latest songs.—Bill Mast. Adv.

* * *

You know, a person can hear better with his mouth open. Eugene Broyles is testing the truth of this assertion.

* * *

The reporter who wrote the article in Tuesday's Telegraph about the Freshman team being—"unwept, unhonored, and unsung"—never heard a bunch of Freshman girls talking.

* * *

Hazel Round says that her "He" is learning to make a living for two. We'd like to know what some of the boys in "Bug Lab" will do when "He" does learn.

* * *

Fran, we are awfully sorry that you are in training, and cannot eat anything fried—even if it is fried chicken from Mother.

* * *

Listen here! If Fran MacDougall didn't have curly hair, if Bradley Kidder's voice didn't crack, if Prof. Wapple forgot to say "Thank you", if Zick didn't have a wife, if Al Brown forgot to swear, and if Nedra B. forgot to use her eyes, wouldn't we have a funny college?

* * *

Square Dance! Run by Kief, Allen, Et Cetera! Farmer Todd's orchestra in Allen's barn. Everyone come, and bring a good looking girl.

* * *

My Motto!

"A girl a day keeps the rest away."
—John Schoonover.

* * *

There may be "terrible" things in this world, but we can think of nothing that would be more disasterous than to see a Senior tossed in the blanket by mistake.

* * *

Once upon a time in 1894 this happened! But — this senior had just finished high school.

* * *

Oh! Yes, we had a fine banquet!
We had a fine banquet last night.
But even surpassing that banquet,
We had a bully good fight!

* * *

Snow Birds on the campus told us that:

1—Irene Sherk make a wonderful hero.

2—Hubert Moody is fickle.

3—Coach Mead is an authority on duck hunting at 4 o'clock in the morning.

4—Melvin Weimer is a capital host.

5—Burghart likes snow, and puddles, and nice-smelly mud.

* * *

That's where your money goes. Shepherd uses the A. S. C. C. passes in playing solitaire.

* * *

Wasn't it too bad? The president of the Freshman class had to take care of the baby the night of the Sophomore banquet. But when he learned of the banquet he called a real nurse maid and resigned his position for a more exciting one.

* * *

Oh, Bronson Cooke! Did you ever give that pretty Freshman girl her drawings, or were they too badly saturated with 96% alcohol.

* * *

Soedna—I'll marry you on one condition.

Coedwin—That's all right; I worked off four last term—Sun Dial.

* * *

Senior—How do you keep your youth so long?

Senorita — Oh, I make him stay away from the other girls. — Stone Mill.

JOSEPH HENRY
1797-1878

Born at Albany, N. Y., where he became teacher of mathematics and physics in Atbany Academy. Leading American physicist of his time. First director of the Smithsonian Institution.

When Henry rang the bell

If any bell was ever heard around the world, Joseph Henry rang it in his famous experiment at the Albany Academy. The amazing development of the electrical industry traces back to this schoolmaster's coil of insulated wire and his electro-magnet that lifted a ton of iron.

Four years later when Morse used Henry's electro-magnet to invent the telegraph, Henry congratulated him warmly and unselfishly.

The principle of Henry's coil of wire is utilized by the General Electric Company in motors and generators that light cities, drive railroad trains, do away with household drudgery and perform the work of millions of men.

The work that was begun by pioneers like Joseph Henry is being carried on by the scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. They are constantly searching for fundamental principles in order that electricity may be of greater service to mankind.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

RIALTO

BUSTER KEATON
in a six part comedy
"THREE AGES"

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Start your picture record of College Days with good Kodak pictures.
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The new silver and gold metallic Hats, for dress and dancing wear.
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"BARACA CLASS"
What is it?
Who are they?
YOUNG MEN'S BIBLE CLASS
of
The First Baptist Church
YOU ARE WELCOME
9:30 A. M. Sunday

COLLEGE BOYS
We are always Clean Up-to-date
Campbell's Barber Shop
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BREAD, PIES, AND FANCY PASTRY
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BIG TRIP PLANNED FOR C. C. GLEE CLUB THIS YEAR

Field Manager Copeland and Manager Todd are hard at work planning an extensive trip for the Glee Club this year. The trip will cover practically the entire Western Slope country. Many towns that have not heretofore been included in former trips will be played this year.

About forty men have entered their names for membership this year, and thirty have all ready tried out their voices to the satisfaction of Prof. Fling. Every man must try his voice before becoming eligible. The Club is going to be more strict in regards to general eligibility of members this year.

The first regular practice has been called for thi Friday at seven-thirty. Plans are gradually assuming a definite outline in regards to the Club's show, which is to be given later this year.

CLASSICAL CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The Colorado College Classical Club will hold its first meeting of the year Saturday evening, October 27, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Mierow, 216 E. Espanola St. Latin conundrums, special music, the singing of Lating songs, and a paper by Dr. Mierow, "Short Stories from Vergil," will make up the program. Election of officers to fill vacancies occasioned by students not returning to school will conclude the meeting. All students interested in the club are invited to attend.

Boss:—Don't you know this is a private office. How much did you pay the office boy to let you in?

Job-Hunting Senior:—I got in free, sir. It says "No admission" on the door.—Beanpot.

* * *

Sentimental Sally (over washtub) You lazy no'count nigger! Whyfo' did I marry you? You neber did lob me nohow!

Restful Rastus (whittling stick) — Lov yo'! Woman, does you cognosticate dat if it warn't for you ah couldn't exist.—Virginia Reel.

"You're Sure It's Pure"

Vanilla Cream Butterscotch at 35c lb.

Butterscotch coating over a delicious vanilla cream center, the feature for Saturday, the 27th.

Dern's

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When words Fail you

"Say It with Flowers"

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QUALITY

CLEANING AND DYEING CO.

10 East Kiowa H. A. Thompson, Prop.

INSIDE DOPE

by "Peep"

"Were the Tigers Lucky"

Why do so many consider the Tigers lucky to tie the State Aggies? The Tigers were out to do their stuff and fought against odds. The breaks of the game are now as much football as the pigskin itself. Colorado College were on their toes to follow these breaks and used them to their advantage. Would the Aggies have been lucky if they had converted a fumble into a touchdown? Aggies were sluggish with their plays and were stopped by the fast charges of the Tiger linemen. Only twice were Aggies within scoring distance and once they scored. The other time their chance was smeared by Tiger defense.

As to passes, why were only five out of sixteen successful? Those that were proved costly to the Tigers however.

Tiger stock is still at par and will continue to be while they are on their toes.

State D. U. Fray

State and D. U. will worry each other Saturday and the outcome will mean much toward the result of the Conference title. State has put forth its best efforts this week to make their line as strong as the backs. Keim went to guard and has a lot of weight, but so far has not showed much.

State and D. U. both have strong backfields, so much depends on their lines for the outcome.

Tiger-Boulder

The Tigers are having a well earned rest before meeting the State "varsity". The heavy snow has prevented practice on the field but Coach Mead loses no time from nature's pranks. This week the men are doing inside work.

Team to See C. U. Play

The members of the Bengal team will be on hand at Denver to watch State and D. U. do their tricks. They will be able to gain much valuable information as to State's tactics for use when the Tigers meet State at Boulder November 3.

* * *

Bigger Stands

Many people were unable to get seats at the Aggie game and with three more good games on the home calendar, many more dollars would roll in if seats could be guaranteed to interested fans. Why not a bigger and better Washburn?

* * *

Utah Contenders

Other Conference games of interest Saturday are Colorado Aggies vs. Utah Aggies, in Utah. Utah U. meets Brigham Young at Provo, Utah. These games should furnish more dope on these Utah contenders.

* * *

Catch Questions

Who left Chapel the other day after appearing late?

Who is the general of the Chapel army?

Why is Chapel so particularly interesting to the lower classmen?

Who are the duck hunters from the Halls? Watch for the hip boots.

Who is the Denver Sport writer who is so popular in the Bengal camp?

Who is right guard on the Black and Gold team

Where are the C. C. students who spend so much money?

How do Murray's make any money? On text books.

What is our Mighty Mascot?

Who is the Tiger sheik of sheiks?

Where is the City of Sunshine?

How many are going to Boulder Nov. 3?

Where is the wit in these cracks?

Sophs Vote 25c Tax

The Sophomore class held a short business meeting after chapel yesterday morning in regard to finances, Putman, president, called attention to several outstanding bills and the lack of funds to pay them at this time. Accordingly the class voted upon a twenty-five cent assessment upon members for this purpose. The meeting adjourned without further business. Donald McCloud was put in charge of collecting the assessment.

CHINESE SPEAK AT Y. W. MEETING HELD WEDNESDAY

The meeting of the Y. W. Wednesday evening was on the subject of Worlds Fellowship. Mr. Wang gave a short talk on Chinese music and gave an illustration on a Chinene flute which is similar to our flutes but is played in a vertical instead of a horizontal position. Mr. Wang played a selection from Chinese Folk songs and pieces such as are played for stage dancing. Mr. Chaou gave a talk on the eleventh meeting of the Worlds Student Body which was held in China last year. He also told of the Chinese students who are similar in more ways than one to American students as Mr. Chaou knows them. Speaking of co-eds 'for they have co-education in China' he mentioned the fact that the girls had bobbed hair and felt free to follow their sisters in other countries by taking up the cry 'Votes for women'.

Both talks were enjoyed very much my all the girls who heard them.

This was the first of a series of such talks which will be given under the auspices of the Y. W. Meetings are held every Wednesday evening in the commons room at Bemis promptly at seven o'clock.

FRESHMEN PLAN HIKE

At a brief after chapel meeting the Freshman class made arrangements for their hike, which will be to Bruin Inn next Saturday afternoon, the twenty-seventh. A discussion and temporary plans were made concerning the freshman act for the barbecue. No other business was done.

Club Ride Postponed

The inclement weather has made it necessary for the Girls' Riding Club to postpone the group ride, scheduled for the Crystal Park road Saturday morning. However, if it clears up by Saturday there may be a group ride at some other place. This has not yet been definitely decided.

Underclassmen Postpone Fight

Doctor Mierow called for a meeting between the presidents of the sophomore and freshman classes this morning in regard to the postponement of the class scrap. Because weather conditions were so uncertain for the next even the tug-of-war indefinitely postponed by the mutual agreement of both Darrel Putman, sophomore president, and Herbert Stockdale, frosh president.

KEIF'S Orchestra, announces The **FIRST** of its series of Winter **DANCES,** to be held In the old **SAN LUIS** school House, Oct. 26, **FRIDAY** night. Admission, per couple, **$1.00.**

Ours is the Voice of Authority in Fall Fashions

Age is honorable, except when it is applied to eggs or styles. To collect and present the latest Fashions for The Man of Today is an ambition that amounts to a tradition with "The Boys".

We give fine quality and fair price with a real service as a matter of course, not as a matter of boast.

And ours is a voice of authority in Fashions for Men.

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PIKES PEAK — AT NEVADA

Cossitt Dining Hall

for men

VIEW FROM PORTICO TOWARDS CHEYENNE

The cost is moderate for the best of meals----in charge of expert dietician.

GO TO BOULDER SATURDAY

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1923 Number 13

LICHTY ADDRESSES CHAPEL AND CLASSES

Prominent Colorado Business Man Makes Several Talks to Students

Mr. A. H. Litchty, well known to Colorado College students, visited the College yesterday, and during his stay made several talks to the student body. Mr. Lichty is Vice-President of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co., and comes from Pueblo.

"Qualities That Win" was the subject of his talk in chapel. "Everyone wants to succeed in life. Some endeavor to take a short cut, and get lost in the shuffle." Taking this as a starter he developed the eight qualities which, in his opinion, go to make success. The first was "Good Preparation", the second was "Thoroughness," as a third he mentioned "Facing the Facts," his fourth was "Meet Your Obligations Promptly." fifth, "Be A Cheerful Loser," sixth, "Be On Time", seventh he mentioned "Keep Straight", and last he said "Keep your home and family interests first, but throw your heart into your work."

During the second and third hours he made talks in rooms 45 and 48. His subject in both these talks was "The Personal Side of Management." He discussed the labor situation and how it is handled in his organization. Housing problems, goodwill of the workers and their families, and such problems were taken up in detail, and in a very interesting manner. Classes in Business, Economics, and Sociology were dismissed to hear Mr. Litchty speak.

SNOW, RAIN OR HAIL BARBECUE ANYWAY

Students are urged to relieve the anxiety of the barbecue ticket venders, by buying their tickets now instead of at half-past six Wednesday evening.

Over twenty barrels of sunshine have arrived and the committee will open them Wednesday morning. Should anyone steal the supply, the inside of Cossitt will be the scene of the festivity. However, we doubt a theft, since a husky Freshman guards every barrel most zealously.

Don't miss the barbecue on account of another party. It starts early and ends the same way, so you can gather in both places.

The Broadmoor chef will be on hand just to learn how to make sandwiches like the ones you will eat. Golly, they're good!

DR. MIEROW TO GIVE LECTURE IN PERKINS ON EGYPT TO INCREASE SCHOLARSHIP FUND

An opportunity to aid the endowment fund in a way that will be of profit to the student is offered in the lecture to be given by Dr. Mierow in Perkins Hall next Friday night at eight-fifteen P. M. The proceeds are to go into the Lois Logan Harlan Memorial Scholarship fund, but the money taken in will be counted in the drive for the endowment fund as well. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the American Association of University Women, and is entitled, "Ancient Egypt and the Recent Discoveries."

A large number of slides, which the Classical Department purchased during the last year with special reference to the discoveries at the tomb of Tutankhamen are to be shown, as well as slides which cover the entire field of ancient Egypt and the new discoveries which bring to light many additions to the history of ancient Egypt. Students will be charged fifty cents and the townspeople seventy-five.

TWO NORMAL SCHOOLS TRY FOR CONFERENCE

Western State at Gunnison andGreeley Want Regular Standing

The next meeting of the Rocky Mountain Conference will tell whether or not that group of colleges and university will include the two normal schools of this state. While it has been generally known that Greeley has been seeking admission to the conference it was not generally known that Western State at Gunnison had made a similar request. Prof. R. J. Gilmore who represents Colorado College on the board of the conference favors the participation of the two schools in the conference group. While neither of the schools are at the present time turning out the teams that the other schools of the state they would undoubtedly be encouraged if taken in this coming November when the next meeting will be held. Nothing could be lost by taking in these schools and probably much good would be the outcome by raising the standards of athletics in the Rocky Mountain region.

GLEE CLUB TEACHES SCHOOL NEW SONG

The Glee Club made its first appearance in chapel this morning, performing a double role. First, it entertained, and then it taught. The principle object of the Club this morning was to bring before the student body the new song written for Colorado College by Prof. E .G. Moll, of the English Department. An effort was made to acquaint the students with the songs so that it might be sung by them.

Prof. Fling plans to have such a sing in chapel about once a week for a while. He wants to do this so that the student body may become more acquainted with our songs, both those that we sing and those we don't sing, under the guidance of the Glee Club. Some of the songs that we have forgotten are "Bruin Inn", "Nestled in the Rocky Mountains", and "As the Backs Go Tearing By." Possibly some of the girls know these songs, but the male element has been sadly neglected. It is the plan of the Glee Club at present to use Prof. Moll's

(Continued on page 2)

TOTAL OF 125 NECESSARY TO SECURE SPECIAL; COST OF ROUND TRIP TICKET WILL BE $5.04; STUDENT ADMISSION TO GAME IS 75c

The Boulder Special is ready and waiting for its Tiger occupants. Complete plans for the train have been announced by Rip Kidder and tickets are now on sale.

The average student will be relieved to hear that admission to the game will be seventy five cents intead of $1.50 as formerly announced. The round trip ticket to Boulder will be $5.04 making a total of $5.79 for the trip. The tickets will be on sale at the Barbecue, after chapel all this week, and from Rip Kidder any time you can find him. One way tickets for passage on the special may be bought at standard price. The tickets to the game must be purchased from Coach Meade before Saturday morning.

The coeds, and otherwise, may be interested to know that the team, band, and cheer-leaders will also travel on the special. It will be necessary to have a total of 125 to secure the special, but those in charge are anticipating no difficulty in exceeding the quota several times.

(Continued on page 2)

SARGENT WILL COACH FARCE FOR JUNIORS

Tryouts to be Held Soon—December 8 is Date of Plaay

The Junior play will be given December 8 at Perkins Hall or the City Auditorium. Bronson Cooke was elected manager of the play at a class meeting held after chapel a week ago last Thursday. Mr. E. Benson Sargent has been chosen to coach the play and a committee has been chosen to select a play. Three plays are being considered; "You and I", "Torchbearers", and "Mamma's Affair." The committee will meet today and select the one that will be used. Tryouts will be held the last part of this week or the first part of next week and all students of junior standing who are doing passing work are eligible to try out. The date is set and the play must be given on the date set, so it behooves all who take part to do a little work between now and December 8.

SNAKES AND WOMEN STOP CHAPEL SPEAKER

The biology students of Colorado College have not as yet been favored by the talk on "Snakes" by Professor Bevan who was recently taken into custody by the Denver police for living with two women and being married to only one of them. Prof. Bevan said that he wished the trial to be as short as possible because he had an engagement at C. C. to talk on snakes.

A chapel talk from a man able to keep two members of the fair sex, and a box of snakes happy and contented at the same time would be as interesting as most of the talks that we have had recently.

COLORADO COLLEGE TIGERS TO TANGLE WITH UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO ON GAMBLE FIELD AT BOULDER SATURDAY

State is a 2 to 1 Favorite in Denver to Trim C. C., But Dope Has Little to do With the Results When the Tiger is Hungry for Boulder Meat

Four undefeated elevens are now in the race for the Rocky Mountain Mountain Football championship Next Saturday when the Tigers meet State on Gamble Field in Boulder one of the contenders will be eliminated.

On paper State should defeat Coach Mead's Tigers by as wide a margin as it beat Denver university Saturday. The betting in Denver is two to one on State.

State and the Tigers are about even in weight. Colorado college has more experienced players. The Boulderites possess a better backfield. State seems to be running smoothly. In Quinlan they have a good field general and a man who is dangerous in open field. In Hartshorn they have the best plunger in the conference, bar none. The Tiger line, man for man, and as a unit, has the margin. The Tiger ends, Gray and MacDougall are playing great defensive football, both having demonstrated their ability to follow the ball especially well, and to get down the field under punts. Perry Greiner is getting results from his men as quarterback, and he ranks as the state's leading punter.

Coaches Mead and Lavik will work the Tigers this week on a defense for State passes. The Tigers will need much attention in this line, for thus far they have shown signs of confusion when an opposing eleven starts the overhead attack. That the teams will be drilled in execution of the pass game also may be expected.

The lineup will be:

P.	Colorado	Tigers
L. E.—	Handy	MacDougall
L. T.—	McLean	Muncaster
L. G.—	Sawyer	Willis
C.—	McNary	(Capt.) Wessen
R. G.—	McGlone	DeFries
R. T.—	Stewart	Brown
R. E.—	Healy	Gray
Q. B.—	Quinlan, (Capt)	Greiner
L. H.—	Bohn	Burghart
R. H.—	Hartshorn	Hunter
F. B.—	Loser	Delaney

SOCIAL RULES ADOPTED BY STUDENT COMMITTEE

The following persons, who compose the social committee of the Associated Students have drawn up a set of ten rules to govern all social functions held by the students: Miriam Ellsworth, Robert Burghart, Mrs. Lee, Dean Hershey, and Prof. R. J. Gilmore. The rules are not intended to work a hardship on anyone but are intended as a benefit to the student body as a whole, and for the good of the college. The following is the list of rules:

I—No organization may hold more than one late party in a given month. All social events including six or more copules shall be called a party.

II—Except where special permission has been granted by the Social Committee all evening parties must be given on Friday or Saturday.

III—One night each month shall be set aside by the Social Committee as fraternity and club night. All parties on this night, except the annual Formals, shall close at 11:30 P. M.

IV—One formal party may be given by each college organization during the year. This party shall close at 12 P. M.

V—Late parties given by groups or individuals or by alumni of fraternities which include the active members of that fraternity shall be governed by

(Continued on page 4)

COVER'S PUPILS TAKE TRIP TO VIEW CAPITOL

Are Entertained in Denver By Business Firms

The students of the business department under the direction of Prof. J. H. Cover made a trip to Denver by auto the end of last week to study the management of some of the Denver business concerns. Owing to the bad roads one car did not arrive until Friday noon. They attended a luncheon at the roof garden of the Gates Tire Co, and in the afternoon they were shown through the plant and watched the different processes in tire manufacture. They visited the Moffat Tunnel Commission and looked over the plans and talked to the engineers. They also visited the Ford assembling plant and saw the Henrys in the making. Friday evening most of the students attended the Orpheum as the recreational part of the program. Saturday they visited the Smith-

(Continued on page 2)

SOPH-JUNIOR SHOW IS SUCCESS--CRITIC

Criticism by W. D. Copeland.

Wurzel Flummery! Who wouldn't want to find out the meaning of such a name? And what college students aren't interested in finding out something about the character of the productions of the Girls' Dramatic Club of Colorado College?

Judging from the large and enthusiastic audience gathered in Cogswell Theater last Friday night to see the opening show of the 1923-24 season, there is a very live and a very general interest in Dramatics on the campus this year. When we stop to think about it, we see that the size of the audience was especially significant in that so many of the students were in Denver on the inspection trip of the Business Department, so many more were there to see the Colorado University-Denver University football game, and George Kiel's orchestra was luring others to the dance at the San Luis School. It was a bit disappointing to see so few men in the audience. I believe that Pearsons Dramatic Club and Theta Alpha Phi Dramatic Fraternity would have had more members there if the men had been real sure that they really were wanted. I think that they have thought that men were only invited to Eager Heart and the Function Play and that all other plays given by the Girls' Dramatic Club were for girls only. I am sure that the girls wish

(Continued on page 2)

THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

RUSSELL HUNTER ..... *Editor-in-Chief*
BRADLEY KIDDER ..... *Manager*

A NEW FLAG OR THE CAMPUS.

Does Colorado College own a United States flag that is not faded and frayed?

If not, it would be most appropriate to purchase one before our alumni return.

If, however, carefully locked away in some safe place on the campus, there is a better representative of Old Glory it seems timely to bring it forth. The present flag has faithfully and gloriously served its time. It has fluttered bravely through many a storm; it has stood the sun of summer months; and the winds have whipped its folds until it is ragged and torn.

The flag of our country is an object of reverence; the symbol of our patriotic spirit. It is not necessary that the banner is bright and new for us to respect it, but it is a matter of respect to the flag itself that we keep it protected. Tradition has long decreed the manner in which our national emblem shall be replaced: a new flag procured and the old one burned. In this manner the ashes of the old become part of the foundation of the new; an eternal link of devotion.

Several of us have noticed lately that our particular Old Glory was not up to standard. We rather hesitated to speak, knowing how old familiar things grow dear; but we must sacrifice our feelings in order that our flag may be unburdened with ragged field and faded stripes. —E. F. P.

A COLORADO COLLEGE SONG BOOK.

A thing sadly lacking within the walls of this institution is a song book containing all the college songs, both old and new. This is an absolute necessity for two main reasons. First, at the present time the music for "Colorado C Men", "Nestled in the Rocky Mountains", and several of our songs, is scarcely available. Secondly, there isn't more than half of the student body knows any song except "Our Colorado", "The Black and The Gold" and "Colorado C Men"., and the half that does know the other songs are all girls, what's the matter with the men learning some of the others?

We suggest that the A. S. C. C. allow the Glee Club to compile a list of all the music and words for all of the C. C. songs, and then have it printed and distributed, or sold to the student body.

It would help greatly in reviving some of the beautiful old songs that the present Alumni used to sing, and also make it so that the songs we sing now could be sung better. —R. S.

INSIDE DOPE
by "Peep"

MEN WILL BE ELIGIBLE

The Tigers reported ineligible will be eligible for the Boulder game Saturday.

Prof. Gilmore uses a very efficient method in regard to eligibility. The players marks are checked on the Friday a week preceding the game and if anyone is found ineligible he has until the following Wednesday to bring up the back work. Some have already done so and the others are doing the required work to become so. Many mid-semester exams last seem to be the cause of the low marks in a third of the work. Some of the lab. exercises in the afternoon cannot be finished before football practice and the work must be done at other times of the day so you see a football player's life is not glory, altogether. Two hours hard work on a football field is not all play and is the cause for many a hard earned rest. Much consideration is due them because almost every man on the squad is earning his way thru school. Last year not one man was ineligible any game and the case will probably be repeated this season.

Conference ruling requires that a man be passing in two thirds of what is considered full work in the institution.

* * *

BEAT BOULDER
Four Teams Tied for First Place

Colorado college, State, Utah U., and Colo. Aggies all have perfect record so far this season. Tigers and State will battle Saturday and something must crack. Boulder is to be taken seriously and will be one of the Tigers' hardest. C. U. has a fast set of backs and against D. U. used some clever passing. Will C. C. break it up? Will we all be there to watch it? It is a spite game for both teams and will certainly be worth the trip to back the Tigers to win. Two weeks interval with one week of rest and this week of hard work wil plut an edge to the Tiger teeth and make their tails untwistable. Take the State out of C. U. They fall hard.

* * *

PUT C. C. ON TOP

Utah and Colo. Aggies, the other two leaders, lay off a week, so the will not be settled until the season is over, according to the schedule.

* * *

ALL HOME GAMES

The remaining games on the C. C. schedule will all be at home. Following Boulder comes Utah. Then D. U. and as a finis, Brigham Young on the day of the turkey's last.

Bury Boulder, Tigers! They need it.

SPECIAL TRAIN
(Continued from page 1)

The schedule for the special follows:

Leaves Colorado Springs—
Santa Fe Station, 8:15 A. M.
Saturday, November 3.
Arrives Denver—
Union Station, 10:45 A. M.
Stays for Lunch.
Leaves Denver—
Union Station, 12:00 Noon.
Arrives Boulder—
Univ. Station, 1:00 P. M.
Game
Leaves Boulder —
Univ. Station, 6.00 P. M.
Arrives Denver—
Union Station, 7:00 P. M.
Leaves Denver—
Union Station, 7:30 P. M.
Arrives Colorado Springs—
Mesa Road, 10:45 P. M.

GLEE CLUB
(Continued from page 1)

new song for a curtain raiser at concerts.

In the interview with Prof. Fling, he said that he hoped to introduce something new at the concert this year, similar to what some of the larger eastern schools do at such entertainments. He suggested that all the fraternities and girls societies reserve blocks of seats in Perkins and attend in bodies, bringing their banners, yells, songs, etc. Before the program commenced each group would have a chance to sing one of its songs and give a yell or two. It was suggested that such a plan might be possible this year because the students have already paid for the glee club concert, by paying their student fee.

WURZEL FLUMMERY
(Continued from page 1)

those men of the college who are interested in Dramatics to feel that they are cordially welcome at all times to their productions in Cogswell Theater.

The play, as a whole, was very ably presented. Wurzel Flummery was a happy choice and so were most of the members of the cast. They showed the results of good coaching, and some showed marked dramatic ability.

In the character of Mr. Robert Crawshaw, Miss Helen Sewell gave us a most delightful interpretation. She looked the part and made the most of every opportunity to show us that here indeed before our very eyes was the one and only Mr. Robert Crawshaw of London. Each year there is found one girl who is especially good in the portrayal of men's parts; this year, I believe we have already found her.

Miss Catherine Waterfield as the beautiful daughter of the House of Crawshaw was really most charming. She was so bright and vivacious, so spontaneous, and so natural in her every movement, and so altogether attractive in looks, voice, and gesture that she instantly won her way into the hearts of her audience. It is to be hoped that she will be seen again in familar roles. Her acting was so pleasing that very few in the audience realized the fact that her accent, charming as it was, was not at all English. This point should not be stressed too much, however, because the girls had too little time to prepare that they could not hope to get the English pronunciation.

Miss Maxine Ingle was just as good as we expected her to be. She has done so very well in so many different parts that we naturally set for her a very high standard. Her natural ease and stage presence are far above the usual college star.

Miss Irene Sherk is such a good looking girl that she really should not attempt men's parts; her voice and gestures were too unnatural and her acting was not at all convincing.

Miss Van Diest was also laboring somewhat under a seeming inability to enter into the playing of a man's part. Her costume was very good, and except for the need of a little more bandoline, she looked the part very well.

To Miss Ione Benson, Miss Betty Arms, and Miss Lorene Reynolds, too much credit can't be given for the good looking setting, the clever lighting effects, and the good looking costumes. Under the direction of Miss Janet McHendrie, they assisted the cast very materially in giving a smooth and convincing performance.

The audience was most appreciative and I am sure they will be waiting eagerly for news of the next Girls' Dramatic Club offering.

MAUTNER TO SPEAK IN BOULDER

Prof. B. H. Mautner will attend the State Conference of Social Workers, which is to be held at Boulder from October 31 to November 3. He will speak on the evening of November 2 on the subject, "What is Social Case Work?" Other subjects that will be discussed will be: child welfare, health, community organization, mental hygiene, and social legislation.

BUS TRIP
(Continued from page 1)

Brooks printing and engraving establishmen, one of the eight biggest printing and engraving establishments in the United States; in the afternoon they visited the D. U.-C. U. game and returned Saturday afternoon. The students who made the trip were: Messrs. Delaney, Marshall, Bruce, Powell, Louthan, Richardson, Cook, Wang, Govreau, Greiner, Sewell, McLaughlin, Misses Trumbull and Roedel.

GREELEY TEACHERS PASS THEIR WAY TO VICTORY

Using a brilliant aerial offense, Greeley Teachers' College won from Regis college at Denver Saturday at Greeley, Colorado, 27 to 18. The Catholics confined their play to straight football and threatened to overcome the Teachers' lead in the last period, when they scored two touchdowns.

Arnuth and Winters starred for Regis, and Timothy and Jacobs for the Teachers.

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HOMECOMING COMMITTEE WORKING HARD

The committee in charge of the Homecoming are working faithfully on the biggest and best Homecoming C. C. has ever had. The following are the committees in charge: Publicity, Glenn McLaughlin, Charles Waddell. Catherine Hood, Anne Wrye, Clara Vorrieter; Music, Stanley Delaney, William Albert, Lorene Reynolds; Dance, Jack Dern, Dorothy Nyhus; Reception, Margaret Morris; Hospitality, Evelyn Stannard. The following is a circular letter sent out to all former students and alumni:

What a party it would be if all those who have attended "Old C. C." in the fifty years of its existence could be here for this Homecoming! It can't be, of course; but there are hundreds and hundreds of you Old Grads and former students who can come. We can have such a party as old Cutler Tower never looked down on before. We want you to come back, Alumni. We want to maintain the ties formed when you were on the campus. From you we received the traditions. You didn't carry them along, only to hand them down. You got from them a love of C. C. that stirs 'way down deep. Let it bring you back to the campus for this Homecoming, back to old scenes, old memories, old friends. For it is expression of such feeling in the hearts of the Alumni that inspires everywhere greater confidence in Colorado College.

Homecoming will be November 9 and 10. On those days C. C. will belong to its Alumni. They are your days. The program has been arranger as nearly as we could determine, according to what would best suit your wishes. Friday afternoon the Faculty will hold open house at Palmer hall to meet old students and tell them of the changes and betterments that have been made in the College. Hypatia will entertain at tea at Bemis hall from 4 to 6 for all society students and alumna. The whole college will come together at Cossitt Stadium Friday evening for an old-fashioned "pep" meeting and sing. The stunts will be put on by groups of Alumni.

But Saturday is the day, for then the Tigers meet Utah on Washburn field; nor is anything calculated quicker to bring back old days than the plunk of a toe on pigskin or the sight of thousands massed in grandstands. In the morning the women's societies will give alumna breakfasts. At noon, in Cossitt, is the All-College luncheon, an informal affair, where seating will be by classes. After this there will be a parade to the field. Following that, there will be smokers at the fraternity houses, where old bonds can be renewed and new ones sealed. The Independent Club and the Y. M. C. A. will have a smoker at Cossitt. Saturday night, at eight o'clock, there will be the All-College dance and reception at Cossitt.

Come back to "C. C." for this Alumni week end—November 9 and 10. Sign the enclosed postcard and mail it today. If there is anything we can do for you, just let us know. We want you here and we want you to have a "gran" and glorious" time. If you can't possibly come—but make that the last thought—write a marginal note to that effect and send us the card with your correct address. We want to invite you next time.

THE 1923 HOMECOMING COMMITTEE.

$1.00

will buy 200 sheets of printed letter paper 6x7 and 100 printed envelopes to match if you take advantage of our special offer. Cash must accompany order. No proofs, no special deliveries — t-n day delivery only. Copy must be legible—typewritten if possible.

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Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Heard after the elevating experience after chapel last week:

She: Have you seen Alta and Ella?

Freshman: "Yes, I saw altitude and elevation if that is what you mean.

* * *

The Old Oaken Bucket (Revised)

Hoy dear to my heart is this thing they call Latin,
When fond recitations presents it to view
The clauses, the phrases, all dressed in their satin,
And every loved ending that makes us feel blue;
The high sounding doo-dads and outlandish diets,
The slave with a spear and the Roman who fell,
The verbal gerundive, the noun crowding night it.
Are hidden in Latin which I love so well.

Chorus

That time honored Latin,
That iron-hound Latin,
That moss-covered Latin.
Which hangs on so well.

* * *

A Good Man Nowadays, Etc.

'21—My girl said the ring didn't fit.
"22—Did you get 'nuther ring?
'21—Nope. 'Nuther girl.
—Tar Baby.

* * *

Our idea of an optical illusion is the guy who falls in love with a dimple, and marries the whole girl. — Whirlwind.

* * *

Up to the eighth stein I am a Republican, but after that I can't keep from saying what I think. — Munich Simplicissimus.

* * *

Lives there a newlywed with soul so dead who never to himself has said, "My God! What Bread."—Parrakeet.

* * *

The car was waiting at its terminal outside the city when Hi Hardscrabble approached, chewing a straw and tugging along his lawful heirs.

"Hi thar, young feller," he addressed the conductor, "Will yew charge me fare for these kinds?"

"Not if they're under five," answered the wielder of the ticket punch.

"Wa'al, then, that's fixed, b'gosh. These kids ain't neither of 'em turned five yit. S'pose yew jist takes them into taown and puts 'em off by the depot; they'll wait there while I walks it."—Penn State Froth.

* * *

She (who has been dabbling in Freud)—Fred dear, what is an inferiority complex?

He—It's the feeling you have, when, while dancing, you discover that one of your garters is missing—Show Me.

* * *

Rouge

Your eyes are like unto the rays
Of Luna's brilliant form;
Your hair is touched with radiance
Like sunset after storm;
Your face, enticing, bids me love—
But I'd not kiss in haste.
For I can see your lips are rouged
And I can't stand the taste.
—Dirge.

JOSEPH HENRY
1797-1878

Born at Albany, N. Y., where he became teacher of mathematics and physics in Albany Academy. Leading American physicist of his time. First director of the Smithsonian Institution.

When Henry rang the bell

If any bell was ever heard around the world, Joseph Henry rang it in his famous experiment at the Albany Academy. The amazing development of the electrical industry traces back to this schoolmaster's coil of insulated wire and his electro-magnet that lifted a ton of iron.

Four years later when Morse used Henry's electro-magnet to invent the telegraph, Henry congratulated him warmly and unselfishly.

The principle of Henry's coil of wire is utilized by the General Electric Company in motors and generators that light cities, drive railroad trains, do away with household drudgery and perform the work of millions of men.

The work that was begun by pioneers like Joseph Henry is being carried on by the scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. They are constantly searching for fundamental principles in order that electricity may be of greater service to mankind.

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UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO DEFEATS DENVER UNIVERSITY OTHER CONFERENCE GAMES NOT CONSIDERED SO IMPORTANT

COLORADO U. 21; DENVER, 7

Although handicapped by playing on a muddy, wet field Colorado University humbled Denver University by a score of 21 to 7. The outstanding feature of the game was the long, accurate passes made by Captain Quinlan, the star quarterback of the State team. Some of the most brilliant players of the Denver team were: Beal, Crowley, and O'Donnell, matched by Hartshorn, and Loser of the visiting team. The first score was made by Hartshorn, but Quinlan failed to kick goal. In the third period Boulder got possession of the ball through a fumble and Quinlan went over for another touchdown. Loser scored another touchdown for C. U. in the fourth period. Then Beal intercepted one of Quinlan's passes and made Denver's only touchdown.

Colorado has a brilliant forward passing combination this season coupled with a heavy, plunging backfield which promises well for the Silver and Gold.

The summary:

P. Colorado	Denver
L. E.—Handy	Beal
L. T.—McLean	O'Donnell
L. G.—Sawyer	Cooper
C.—McNary	Platt
R. G.—McGlone	McPherson
R. T.—Stewart	Kleinholz
R. E.—Healy	Littrell
Q. B.—Quinlan	Bowman
L. H. B.—Bohn	Boyd
R. H. B.—Hartshorn	Williams
F. H.—Loser	Miller

Score by quarters:

Colorado	6	0	9	6	—21
Denver	0	0	0	7	— 7

Touchdowns: Colorado — Hartshorn, Quinlan, Loser. Denver — Beal.

Goals from touchdown: Colorado—Quinlan.

Substitutes: Denver—McCauley, Howell, Ainsworth, Hawell, Crowley, Miller, Ainsworth, Scilly. Colorado—Chilson, Mead, Gunter, Johnson, Oakes, Kelm, Mayo, Stillwell.

Officials—Referee, Dana, Nebraska. Umpire, Ransbach, Leland Stanford. Linesman, Shafer, Ohio State.

MINES 20; WYO. 0

Using straight football tactics, Colorado School of Mines Saturday triumphed over University of Wyoming at Laramie by a score of 20 to 0, in a hard-fought game on a soggy field.

The Mines started scoring in the first minute of play, when Beilharz snatched a fumble resulting from a bad pass and went over the Cowboys' line. In the second, Mines marched straight down the field from their own two-yard line, where the ball was received on a punt, across the Wyoming goal.

Wyoming's gains were registered on forward passes and a long end run, the Cowboys being unable to pierce the Ore Diggers' line for substantial yardage.

The Cowboys' backfield showed to good advantage, but lamentable weakness was apparent in their line.

McWhorter made Mines third touchdown after a series of line plunges had placed the ball on Wyomings' 5-yard line.

COLO. AGGIES 26; U. AGGIES 7

Using powerful off-tackle formations, and their famous "million-dollar" play, the Colorado Aggies downed the Utah Aggies, 26 to 7, Saturday at Logan, Utah. Love blocked a Colorado punt in the fourth quarter and Knowles carried the ball over for the lone Utah score. Thomas for Utah was the outstanding star.

Houser and Riddle were the shining lights for Colorado, each recording two touchdowns. One of the largest crowds in Logan's gridiron history attended the game.

Coach Hughes' Aggies seem to have found their stride.

UTAH 15; B. Y. U. 0

Fighting stubbornly thruout, Brigham Young University held Utah University, title holders of the Rocky Mountain conference, to a 15 to 0 score Saturday at Provo, Utah.

A 92-yard run for a touchdown from kickoff by Lee Richards, in the third period was the outstanding feature of the game. Aided by perfect interference, the former Army star wriggled almost the entire distance of the gridiron.

Utah's first touchdown came in the first period as the result of a long end run by Jewkes. Watkins added the other three points with a 35-yard dropkick early in the third period. B. Y. U. was on the offensive thruout.

Utah has a wonderful back in Richards, a former West Pointer. Colorado Springs will have an opportunity to see his playing when the Mormons play the Tigers on Washburn Field, November 10.

Society

Athenian

The Athenian program for this week was unusually good. Some interesting current events were discussed by Anna Small, followed by a thorough resume of the "Sales Tax" question by Hazel Taylor. The meeting was concluded by a birthday cake and surprise party on one of the members.

* * *

Mrs. Schmidt Sings at Bemis

A "coffee-hour" program of unusual merit was given in the Bemis Common Rooms Sunday when Mrs. Cleora Wood Schmidt, talented vocalist, gave a pleasing number of selections, accompanied on the piano by Mr. Schmidt. Mrs. Schmidt's numbers were so enthusiastically encored that she graciously extended her program, terminating it with several well known semi-classical pieces.

Among the many delightful numbers on her program were:—

"'Tis Morning," "The Star," a number of classical solos, several operatic selections, and the favorites; "Smilin' Thru," "Slumber Boat," "Mighty Lak a Rose", and a clever song, "They Met on the Stairs."

* * *

Party at McGregor

McGregor Gymnasium was the scene of a gay Hallowe'en Party, Friday night, given by the girls of the Hall. Black and organe crepe paper decorations transformed the "gym" into a "Witchy room", while refreshments of doughnuts and coffe, served after a delightful evening of dancing, gave the finishing touch to an enjoyable evening.

Those present were: chaperons, Miss Eleanor Davis and Miss Katherine Lemp; and the hostesses, the Misses Helen Graybeal, Helen Hiles, Elsie Berg, Ruth Walker, Elsie Baier, Adelyne Hayek, Ethel Fay Asbury, Ellen Morse, Dorothy Atwater, Ruth Baldwin, Dena James, Gladys Carroll, Margaret Simpson, Bernice Hartstasse, and Florence Mehlhop. The guests were:—Messers. Bond, Mendenhall, Hill, McIntyre, Young, Frankenberger, Cornell, Claypoole, Caple, Patterson, Swan, Thomas, Sewell, Anderson, Murphy, and Ellison.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Postlethwaite entertained a number of guests at a dinner dance in honor of their daughter, Isabel, at their home at 2604 Wood Ave., last Saturday night. The decorations were strictly Hallowe'en. The guests were, George Kief, Alice Bumstead, Frank Strachan, Marjorie Wood, Lowell Collins, Mary Clegg Owen, Earl Lyons, Elizabeth Burnett, Russell Hunter, Edna Earnest, Frank Kyffin, Florence Earnest, Bradley Kidder.

* * *

The Kappa Sigma Father and Son banquet was held at the chapter house Sunday night. There were about fifty present including active members, pledges fathers, and members of the faculty. Dr. C. C. Mierow was the toastmaster, and the following speakers were on the program: Francis Thomas, Dr. McMurtry, Alfred Cox, Earl Louthan, and Professor Copeland. Special music was supplied by a quartette.

* * *

The Senior girls are having a meeting this evening in Bemis Hall to make plans for the Senior Minstrel Show, which is to take place soon.

* * *

Melvin Dixson of the class of '25 was visiting friends on the campus yesterday.

* * *

Joe Atkinson, class of '25, has returned from a business trip to Los Angeles.

Classical Club Elects Officers

The Colorado College Classical Club held its first meeting of the year last Saturday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Mierow. During a brief business meeting, the club elected Miss Joan Heckentively as president and Wallace Mast treasurer. Dr. Mierow's paper on the Aenead was of especial interest to those studying Vergil. A unique part of the program was the presentation of two character sketches by Mr. Irving Buckling, who was visiting the club. It is planned to hold similar meetings at frequent intervals during the year. All those who are interested and can come are urged to do so.

TERROR'S GAINS TO BE FIGURED IN MILEAGE

The Terrors have again made an almost unbelieveable score against their opponents. Although the game last Saturday was played on a muddy, slushy field, they put it over the Apple Pickers from Canon City to the tune of 84 to 0. The total yards made by the Terrors was 588, or approximately one-third of a mile, as opposed to five yards made by Canon City. They seemed to take a sprint down the field whenever they happended to feel in the right mood. They play Trinidad here Saturday and unless something unusual happens the Terrors will come out with the heavy end of the score.

JUNIOR DYNAMITERS LOSE TO WESTERN STATE

Western State College defeated the School of Mines Freshmen Saturday at Gunnison, Colorado by a score of 12 to 0. The Western State men completely outplayed their opponents, and showed the Young Orediggers how forward passing and open field running was done.

Mines played mostly straight football but failed to gain materially. The Junior Dynamiters had an advantage in the numerous exchange of punts. Western State scored a touchdown in the first and again the the third period, failing to kick goal each time.

The passing of Halfback Gratton for Western State featured the game. While Aitken and Hewitt also starred for Coach Krause's men. Fertig, Bond and Blanchard were the best ground gainers for the Orediggers.

SOCIAL RULES

(Continued from page 1)

the closing rules as stated in Clauses III and IV.

VI—All parties at places outside the city limits of Colorado Springs, excepting Manitou, the Broadmoor Hotel and Golf Club and the Colorado Springs Golf Club, shall close at 10 o'clock.

VIII—Any individual or group connected with the college desiring to arrange a subscription party must first secure the consent of the Social Committee and submit to it the names of the chaperons.

VIII—"All-College" affairs shall be considered as special events.

IX—Mixed house parties of students are not permitted within two days after vacations begin or two days before vacations close.

X—Dances may be given at the following approved places: San Luis School, Colorado Springs Golf Club, Broadmoor Hotel, Broadmoor Golf Club, Acacia Hotel, Antlers Hotel, Broadmoor Art Academy.

XI—In cases when it is inconvenient to consult the entire Social Committee the Chairman of the Committee and the Dean of Women shall have the power to act. Action in such cases shall be reviewed by the Committee at its next meeting.

XII—Chaperons:

1—All evening parties including men and women must be chaperoned.

2—Chaperons must be approved by the Social Committee.

3—At least two chaperons shall arrive at the beginning of a party and two shall stay until the end. They shall report to the Social Committee any cases of misconduct.

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Second Alumni Edition

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1923 Number 13

C. C. TEAM JOURNEYS TO BOULDER SATURDAY

TEAM IS IN GOOD SHAPE; SPECIAL TRAIN TO TAKE C. C. ROOTERS TO GAMBLE

Boulder's Reserve Teams Will Be Big Factor

Probably the most bitter battle of the Rocky Mountain Conference will occur tomorrow at Gable Field in Boulder when Colorado College and State University clash. It is Homecoming for the University, and a mammoth crowd is expected to pour into the stands to witness this battle of battles. The two teams are in the best of condition, excitement is high, and there is every indication that this is the climax of the winning streak of one or the other of the two schools. A special train from Colorado Springs leaves tomorrow morning, carrying a strong body of C. C. rooters, the team and the band, in order to furnish the greatest demonstration of support for the Tiger players.

The odds greatly favor the Silver and Gold in this decisive contest. Two schools of the conference have already bowed to the upstate men, and have done so under most decisive scores. D. U., with the makings of probably the best outfit in Colorado, was forced to give way to the harder playing and more clever work of the C. U. men. Brigham Young, also, was beaten unmercifully by them, and in short, the University has so far shown every qualification for a championship machine. The odds will undoubtedly waver around two, or three to one, for the State to win the affair, and point bets may even favor the Varsity to take a margin of two touchdowns. One of the greatest factors of her strength to do this lies in the fact that four separate teams and two sets of backs are ready in reserve to take the place of the first eleven. This is hard to cope with. A team with the reserve strength of Boulder's ought to do miracles. In addition to all of those factors, Colorado will be playing before her Alma Mater on her own field, and will be fighting as nev-

(Continued on page 2)

WATCH OUR SMOKE!

Friday evening, November 9, will see a monstrous bonfire such as this, at the pep meeting and All-College sing before the Utah game. Students and Alumni alike will unite to make this a most enthusiastic affair.

WELCOME HOME!

BOULDER HAS WON 14 CONTESTS TO TIGER'S 9

Many Games Have Been Close and State Has a Margin of Only 24 Points

Do you know that C. C. has battled Boulder since 1895. This is the twenty ninth year and twenty-seventh game. State leads the Tigers, 14 to 9 in victories. Three games were tied. As many games were close (in '17 and '18 one point determined the victor). State only leads by 24 points. Back in '96 C. C. lost 50 to 0. But in '15 and '16 won 44 to 0 and 55 to 0. C. C. has scored in every game but 6, Boulder but 7.

RECORD BY YEARS
(Corrected)

Year	C. C.	U. C.
1895	10	38
1896	0	50
1897	0	8
1898	22	0
1899	17	5
1900	21	0
1901	2	11
1902	6	12
1903	6	31
1904	0	23
1905	No game	
1906	6	0
1907	10	0
1908	0	14
1909	0	9
1910	No game	
1911	2	8
1912	7	10
1913	0	0
1914	7	10
1915	44	0
1916	58	0
1917	17	18
1918	8	7
1919	14	14
1920	7	7
1921	14	35
1922	15	3
	294	318

DENVER UNIVERSITY WILL MEET WYOMING SATURDAY

Denver University meets Wyoming at Broadway tomorrow. The Ministers have had stiff scrimmage this week and should win by a large margin. Many fans from Denver are going to Boulder to see the C. C.-U. of C. game.

ENDOWMENT FUND SWELLED BY ALUMNI

The subscriptions to the Endowment Fund sent in by the Alumni to the Treasurer's Office to date amount to $23,105.00 This includes subscriptions from the three girls' societies, Denver alumni, and 249 individuals.

Many of the Alumni centers have sent in word that they are about to inaugurate a campaign among the members for subscriptions to the fund, and with some fourteen hundred graduates and thirty-five hundred ex-students, forming the Alumni

(Continued on page 2)

SOPH'S BARBECUE A SIGNAL SUCCESS

Very Clever Entertainment Given to Crowd Hallowe'en

The memorable night is over. Whatever witches and goblins that prowled the universie last night must surely have stopped to peep into Cossitt Stadium. At seven o'clock the merry making began. Before a goodly crowd the famous Frosh began their stunt, an impersonation of the football team trying to enter heaven.

Behold, to the right, the gates of heaven. To the left the door to Pluto's realm. Look ye again. Ted Wessen trying to get by the pearly gates. He got in. Likewise did Muncaster, shick of the campus, assisted by the Angels. So with all the rest save Mr. Boulder who went to get warm.

After a delightful selection by the orchestra nineteen fairy like Sophomore girls sallied forth to trip the light fantastic. They sang so well that even the bonfire leaped with excitement.

Next, Miss Grace Milone danced a solo dance with nymphlike grace and left the lime light with a shower of applause.

Prexy Mierow showed that he would go through fire for C. C. by speaking midst a hail of sparks.

Then Mister Todd and Mister King showed their wares. Their jigg and jokes brought a roar of approval from the crowd.

(Continued on page 7)

HOME-COMING---NOVEMBER 9 AND 10

JUBILEE CELEBRATION C. C.'S FIFTIETH YEAR FEATURES UTAH GAME AND ALUMNI EVENTS

Halls and Fraternity Houses Will Be Open for Grads, Societies and Fraternities Will Entertain, Independent Club Smoker is New Feature

Everything points to a great celebration, the greatest in several years, for this year's Homecoming, November 9 and 10. Not only will this year's Homecoming be such in itself, but it will also be a 50th anniversary celebration of the College. According to the committee working on the big event, a record number of alumni are expected. The Homecoming Celebration with the big game with Utah University, plus the fiftieth anniversary celebration, certainly bids for a wonderful time for the alumni as well as the student body.

The varions committees are working overtime to make the affair a success. Miriam Ellsworth, representative of the Administrative Council of the Associated Students of Colorado College, has appointed the committees, and has general supervision over them. This year the alumni will be received in a more hospitable manner than in times past. Great pains will be taken, and a special committee on hospitality of which Elevyn Stannard is chairman, has been appomted to see that the old "Tigers" are treated as honored guests when they arrive back in the Jungle.

Margaret Morris who has charge of welcoming the old "grads" will see

(Continued on page 7)

BARBECUE TRADITION PECULIAR TO COLORADO COLLEGE
—Dr. Mierow

Dr. C. C. Mierow, Acting President of Colorado College addressed the audience at the annual Sophomore Barbecue Wednesday night at Cossitt Stadium. After telling of the history of the annual barbecue and of its founding by Dr. Strieby, Dr. Mierow pointed out that the event is peculiar to the social life of Colorado College. Dr. Mierow's speech follows in part.

"I am very glad that this year the barbecue has come back to its own once more in being moved back to its proper place in the calendar — Hallowe'en. In recent years it has so often been blended with a pep meeting as to be in danger of losing its separate itentity. I know that many of the Alumni are also of this opinion.

"I don't know whether there is a clearly marked C. C. type or note. I am not sure whether such a thing is altogether desirable. But I do rejoice that we have here at Colorado College so many characteristic events — call them old customs, traditions, or what you will — that have deservedly won for themselves a place in our common life. You know what I mean — Insiguia Day, Eager Heart, Senior Piker's Day — the Barbecue. I could mention many more. We think instinctively for the social life of the place and explain—in part at least — that wonderful thing which we know by the name of Colorado College spirit.

"I wonder if I may attempt to give expression — very feeble and inade-

(Continued on page 7)

A. C. RECEPTION NOV. 11; PROGRAM AT COSSITT

Alumni Will Talk, Pictorial History of College Will Be Given

One of the biggest features of "Home Coming" this year will be the All-College Reception and Dance. The Social Committee has worked hard to make it the best function of its kind, ever given during a home-coming.

Saturday night, following the Fraternity Smokers, the Reception will begin. Promptly at 8 o'clock at Cossitt Commons, the guests will be received by:

(Continued on page 7)

Our Mighty Mascot

Pikes Peak Towering Grandly Above all Else, Serves Well Under the Name "Our Mighty Mascot." In the Fore Ground May Be Seen Some Students on an Inspection Tour

THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

RUSSELL HUNTER ..... *Editor-in-Chief*
BRADLEY KIDDER ..... *Manager*

Edited by Glenn McLaughlin.

COME BACK TO THE JUNGLE!!

Plans for the homecoming celebration, November 9 and 10, have been practically completed. A large number of alumni and ex-students are expected and every provision has been made for their entertainment.

Graduates return! The Mormons from Salt Lake are planning to invade the Jungle and hunt the Tiger down. But the Tiger is figuring on tearing the Utahans to pieces just as they enter his lair. Be with us and see what happens.

ALUMNI—HELP US ESTABLISH TRADITIONS

* * * * * * * * * *

The new constitution of the students of Colorado College stipulates that there shall be a committee whose duties are to keep alive customs which give color to and enrich the student life in the college and to revive those old traditions which, for wars or other reasons, have ceased to exist. This committee finds itself facing a larger problem than was foreseen. For the most part the customs of the day are of recent birth, having come in since the war. Few of them carry the mellowing marks of age. Some are pungent with the reek of the war, like the mustom of smoking in toilets in Palmer Hall, a custom quite unsought in the days of Slocum, Cajori, Hills, Parsons, and Schneider. Some smack of the big university, like the wearing of hats in the recitation hall, the failure of professors and students to greet one the other in passing, and the commercializing of the corridors of Palmer Hall, which probably came with the influx of strange instructors from the state schools. Others savor of the high school and of unguided youth, like the prevalent "Hello, Prof.", and the unwillingness of the freshmen to wear their insignia, as though they might ever be mistaken for somebody of greater dignity if not covered (?) with a cap. These and many like them started in a student body which had almost no contact with old students, just after the war. Worse customs arose from the bickering between the students and the late president. Many of these customs should be abandoned, and the committee may find some bad habits hard to eradicate. On the other hand and because of the conditions which produced the new traditions, many fine old customs of the great days of the past have been obscured or have been entirely forgotten, the wearing of caps and gowns by seniors, the decent observance of Pikers' Day, the "sing" on Palmer steps, the "hog-tying" contest, vespers, the chapel choir, etc.

The committee must have help if it is to be successful in changing existing customs and bringing back those which are forgotten on the campus. In the first place students, no matter how willing they are to cooperate, will not care to take their advice from a member of the Faculty and two students, the members of this committee. The "old grads" are the authorities to whom the youngsters listen as to prophets. If these will describe old customs and pass judgment upon the new who were here when Cutler Academy regularly beat the Colorado Springs High School at foot ball, when our only gymnasium was the little red barn, when the men's dining hall was in Hagerman, when the biggest event of the year was the debate between Apollonians and Pearsons, when the baby carriage appeared in chapel, when Leigh of the Aggies was almost killed on Washburn, when the Student Association was created, when Professor Griswold snatched off his coat to fight the whole Department of Mining Engineering, when even later events took place, like the enlistment for the first training camp, the hauling in of coal during the great snow, the passing of Budelier, the faculty war, the death of Dean, or of that other college dog, Ram-in-the-Face, if these elderly people who walked the campus in earlier days would speak they could do for the life of the college what we of the committee can never do.

Now, you alumni and ex-students, when you get an idea write to the Traditions Committee. Tell it of the pranks, which made way for custome of following years. Give names and dates. At least give some setting so that we can locate the year. When two or more of you get together talk over the old college days, and let the committee profit by your conversation. Out of a thousand alumni and twice as many other former students at least one or two letters should come, and they will help. So don't fear that you will repeat what somebody writes. He won't write at all. Just remember that he was a freshman once, and he never quite got over it! Address The Traditions Committee, Miss Ann Hitchcock, Mr. Charles Wardwell, or Mr. Guy H. Albright, at the college.

—GUY H. ALBRIGHT.

The alumni edition editor wishes to thank the following who have written several articles, and made this edition possible: Misses Bayles, Trumbull, Stuart, Swenson, Barker, Rodgers, Owen, Messrs. Young, Swan, English, Kimmel, Paxton, Milliken.

A NEW ALTITUDE RECORD

Some Entertainment of This Sort Will Be Provided for the Pep Meeting and All-College Sing, Friday Evening, November 9

ALUMNI ENDOWMENT SUB.

(Continued from page 1)

Association the amount probably will be doubled and perhaps tripled.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

For 1923 Alumni Endowment Fund:	
Individuals	$15,093
Contemporary Society	150
Hypatia Literary Society	200
Minerva Literary Society	500
	$15,943
For other Endowment Funds:	
Colorado College Club of Denver, Memorial Scholarship	$ 2,000
Ruth Loomis Scholar Scholarship Fund	4,372.50
Marie Sahm Memorial	50
War Memorial Scholarship	415
Library Fund	150
Salaries (Faculty) increase	125
Lowell School Memorial	50
Total	$ 7,162.50
Grand Total	$23,105.50

Y. W. Secretary Will Address Girls Tuesday

Miss Winnifred Wygal, a national secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will visit the Colorado College campus from Sunday to Tuesday of next week. Miss Wygal will address the girls of the school in a chapel meeting Tuesday, November 6. The Y. M. and Y. W. Cabinets will be given an opportunity to interview Miss Wygal during her stay here.

C. C. BOULDER

(Continued from page 1)

er before to prove and demonstrate her ability.

'But Boulder hasn't won yet, and will not, until her team has out-played, out-fought and out-generalled a tough Bengal Tiger through sixty minutes of nerve-wracking football. Odds, dope and everything else on paper does point to a Silver and Gold win, it is true, but no dope in the world includes Tiger fight. Tigers can win. Boulder's line is green, and that's just where C. C. must strike. Coach Mead has worked football technique into his men all week, and we believe that there is nothing left undone in this respect. C. U. has developed a wonderful passing game. Yet no passing game has been developed that could be truly said perfect, up to date, and the Tigers can smash Boulder's We remember vividly the fighting Tiger team that whipped what was supposed to be the wonder of the conference in 1919; the Aggies. That time odds were as much as ten to one against C. C. The Aggies did have the best team on paper. When the final gun was fired the Tigers walked off that snow-covered field victors over the much heavier team, by two touchdowns, because every man on the team fought and fought some more. This game tomorrow is almost a parallel. Boulder is admittedly better than we, and should win by a fair margin. No loyal Tiger, however, will admit that Boulder or anybody else has as good spirit or fight as we have, and it was precisely this thing that enabled us to win over the 1919 Aggies. Every single Tiger who can, will be at Gamble field tomorrow, and it is just as necessary for these to concentrate on Tiger fight, and instill it into the team, as it is for the squad itself to fight the Boulderites off their feet. If we lose we will have no excuses to offer, but we aren't going to lose; we're concentrating every energy on the thought that we must beat Boulder. This will have to be continually remembered and kept paramount in every Tiger's mind, for we can and must beat Boulder.

The lineup will be:

P.	COLORADO	TIGERS
L. E.	Handy	MacDougall
L. T.	McLean	Muncaster
L. G.	Sawyer	Willis
C.	McNary	(Capt.) Wessen
R. G.	McGlone	DeFries
R. T.	Stewart	Brown
R. E.	Healy	Gray
Q. B.	Quinlan, (Capt.)	Greiner
L. H.	Bohn	Burghart
R. H.	Hartshorn	Hunter
F. B.	Loser	Delaney

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HOW THE TIGERS WILL STACK UTAH PLAYS HOME-COMING DAY

STUDENTS IN BIOLOGY SEMINAR WRITE PAPERS

Biology Seminar meets every other Tuesday evening at seven-thirty at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Gilmore. Two papers on biological subjects are given at each meeting, the subjects being chosen, prepared, and presented by the members. The first meeting of the year was devoted to a discussion of "Biological Prognostications" given by Dr. Gilmore. The credit is one hour each semester.

The members, all of them junior or senior biology majors, are: Thelma Bradley, Bay Crockett, Evangeline Dascomb, Clay Freudenberger, Harold Glass, Ruth Little, Irene McClelland, Bill Mast, Edith Miller, Dorothy Niccolls, Clara Vorreiter, and Harriet Wilson.

Homecoming Luncheon In Cossitt At Noon Just Before Big Game

The Homecoming luncheon for alumni and students will be held in Cossitt Gymnasium, Saturday, Nov. 10th at 12 o'clock.

Four long tables decorated in class colors will seat the guests. Dr. C. C. Mierow will be toastmaster and short speeches will be given by Mrs. Rhoda Roberts, Lloyd Shaw, William Weiser, Dr. Gilmore and "Pat" Patterson.

Following the luncheon there will be a parade to the football game.

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MEMBERS OF FACULTY SERVE SEVERAL YEARS

Ormes Has Been On the College Faculty Longer Than Any Other

C. C. has some men on her faculty for several years. Here some are discussed who are probably known by many an alumni.

Ormes

There is one man in Colorado College who can compare the present day institution with his memories, and whose memories are linked with C. C. since 1889. Mr. Ormes, librarian at Colorado College since 1904, has given the best years of his life for C. C. He has seen it grow from one building to fourteen, he has helped make C. C. what he hoped it to be, and he is striving now to make it the best in the West. Mr. Ormes is the oldest actively working member of the faculty. With the exception of Prof. F. H. Loud, who came here in 1877 but who has not actively taught since 1900, he has given more time to this institution than any other one man.

Mr. Ormes came to this town in 1899 and founded the First Congregational Church in that year. Although he did not give his entire time to the college until 1904, he was at this time considered a member of the faculty and as he says, "I played baseball with the faculty". He has seen thirty-four years of C. C.'c joys and troubles, and has built up our library in twenty years. When he came to the library, he found 19,000 volumes, and now we boast of 85,000.

To hear Mr. Ormes tell of the beginnings of Colorado College, and of his old friends, some of whom have died in service of this school, and some of whom have gone elsewhere, it is as if one were back in 1900, studying in Cutler without any heat. He needs no notes, nor written records to tell the exact dates of every happening, but relates every man's service "as he knew him".

Slocum

Ex-president Slocum served Colorado College from 1888-1917. He saw every building built except Cutler, and has been the ideal for C. C. graduates. Since 1917, he has been lecturing on the League to Enforce Peace.

Cajori

Dean Cajori was on the faculty of C. C. for twenty-eight years from 1889 to 1918. He is now teaching in the University of California where the position of "History of Mathematics" was created for him. He has an international reputation and has written volumes of books on mathematics.

Parsons

Dean Parsons, who is now president of Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, was a prominent member of C. C. from 1892-1917.

Strieby

Mr. Ormes' voice falters when he speaks of Mr. Strieby, Mr. Marden, and Mr. Gile. Mr. Strieby gave his life in service of C. C. From 1878 until his death on October 18, 1920, Mr. Strieby was one of the most beloved members of the faculty. He had charge of the chemistry department from 1904 until his death, and saw the small, dark, laboratories in Cutler, replaced by our modern ones in Palmer. He wrote a paper on the "Mineral Waters of Manitou", but his students remember very much more than that, the wonderful candy that he made every Christmas. His minimum amount was 100 pounds of different kinds of candy, and, according to reports, no candy has yet been found to equal it.

Marden

The first endowment for C. C. was raised by Mr. Marden, who was in service for this college from 188· until his death in 1908. He collected a quarter of a million dollars, and when this work was no longer greatly needed, he became treasurer of the college, an office which he held for ten years.

Gile

The great work of Mr. Gile began in C. C. in 1892, and, had he lived two months longer, he would have rounded out twenty-four years of service with the institution. The recent words of a former student in Colorado College, "A man in ten thousand and the greatest teacher I ever had", were typical sentiments of his friends and students.

Hale

Next to Mr. Ormes, Dean Hale has been in C. C. the longest. He came here in 1905 as head of the School of Music. Dean Hale can probably count the musicians he has turned out, but he has certainly made countless love music.

Albright

In 1907 Mr. Albright started teaching math in C. C. and he is still patiently cubing x's and y-ing z's for the benefit of trembling freshman. In 1913 he was exchange professor at Harvard.

Tileston

Mr. Tileston, the Steinmetz of C. C., has been for ten years throwing sparks for this institution. He is head of the physics department, and not only is he consulted by anxious students, but by the Colorado Springs light, Heat and Power Company in case of trouble.

Okey

In concluding the five members now active on the faculty, who have been here the longest, we must mention Mr. Okey, Dean of Engineering, who came here in 1914. Many a bridge has been erected on Mr. Okey's training, and, as his students tell, he puts the "romance" into the job.

"Mr. Cajori and I boarded at the same restaurant in 1889", concludes Mr. Ormes, smiling whimsically. "We were gay, young bachelors then. And now", as he strokes his white mustache, "we have children who have gone through C. C. and our grandchildren are trying to enter."

Freshman Girl — What's Whizz Bang?

Senior man (with great presence of mind)—Oh, that's one of those trade weeklies put out by an auto accident insurance company.—Sour Owl.

LESS THAN ONE-HALF OF COLORADO COLLEGE GRADS ARE AT PRESENT MARRIED

Questionnaire Reveals What Ex-students and Graduates Are Doing; Other Interesting Information

The question of publishing a Who's Who's, comprised of Colorado College graduates, is going to be brought up before the next session of Congress. In order to give the students and alumn of this memorable institution the first glimpse of what is graduates have done, we are submitting a few of the most interesting facts.

Last year a questionnaire was sent to each person who graduated from C. C. and to all former students. The graduates returned 500 of these, and the former students returned 400.

C. C. has graduated 1379 souls since 1874. Most of these graduates live in Colorado, California, Illinois, and New York ranking next in order. Sometimes even colleges can't help a fellow, so forty per cent of them get married, while 155 married college graduates. Here is a problem! 122 married each other, and fifty-seven married former students. Seeing C. C. as it is now, we can't understand this.

Of these graduates, 131 have taken or are taking graduate work in other institutions and have taken an advanced degree. The Y. M. C. A. is the College organization having the most alumni, and the Phi Gamma Delta has more alumni tha nany other fraternity.

"Like father like son." The fathers of 98 Alumni were farmers, thirty six were ministers, twenty-nine were merchants, twenty-eight lawyers, twenty-six physicians, seventeen bankers, eighteen engineers, but only twenty-eight of these graduates have followed in the vocation of their fathers.

Actual research has been carried on by 114 Alumni, and 91 have had technical articles, stories, sketches, poems and translations published in high-class magazines — but only one Alumnus in 500 has retired from business, and 180 own automobiles.

When we consider the ex-students we find various reasons why they were forced to leave school before obtaining their sheep skins? Their average time in college was 1 4-5 years. Out of 400, 70 left school because they were financially defunct; 40 because of illness or death in the family; 22 because they were caught in the holy bonds of matrimony; 27 for service in the war; 18 desired special training in larger schools; 13 moved away; 26 went to work; 15 wanted to be nearer home, and 22 had a slight difficulty with the faculty; others were forced to leave because of heart trouble, high altitude, desire to travel, too much fraternity life, shortage of credits, and desire for sorority life. Kappa Sigma is the fraternity having the most ex-students, Phi Gamma Delta ranking second. 130 out of 400 students obtained degrees from other colleges while only 16 took advanced degrees.

Last year's students are always interesting. Out of the 53 graduates, 25 are teaching, three men, and one woman teaching physical education, 14 are taking graduate work, two are taking medicine, one Homeopathy, and one are working in either jobs or positions — real estate, contractors, secretaries, chemists, and farmers.

But where are the famous ones? We can say with perfect integrity that all these are famons, and that the Colorado College Who's Who will be a future success.

DOCTOR DUNIWAY ACTIVE IN EUROPE

He is Director of the American University Union in London; John Attending Oxford University

Dr. C. A. Duniway, president of Colorado College now on leave of absence, arrived with his family in London, October 3, where he will take up his new work as director of the American University Union in London.

Last spring Dr. Duniway was granted a year's leave of absence until June, 1924, when he will retire from duty as the president of Colorado College. He was then appointed director of the American University Union in London. The object of the Union is to serve as a bond between the Universities of the United States and those of European countries, to encourage particularly the attendance of American students at universities in France, Spain, Italy, England, and other European countries, and also to promote the attendance of European students at institutions of higher education in the United States. It is thought that a good spirit between college students of different countries helps to create understanding between the countries.

Dr. Duniway's first work is to visit universities in England, in order to secure the advantage of personal acquaintance with the faculties and heads of the institutions, later he will do some work on the continent.

The University Union usually brings about exchanges between Universities of different nations. Some few years ago two French students attended Colorado College, having been sent here in exchange for two American students.

During the World War the University Union had headquarters in Europe for the soldiers who were college graduates. About twenty-five Colorado College men registered there during the war.

In a recent letter Dr. Duniway states that they had a pleasant voyage and that all were well. They were busy getting settled and started in their work. John Duniway, whom many will remember attended Colorado College the last two years, has entered Queen's College, Oxford with full Junior standing. This shows the position of Colorado College in comparison with foreign universities.

Dr. Duniway's address is 50 Russel Square, London, W. C. 1, England.

NON-FRATERNITY ALUMNI TO HAVE SMOKER IN COSSITT GYM

During Homecoming the non-fraternity alumni will be entertained at a smoker at Cossitt Commons by the college Y. M. C. A. There will be music and other entertainment during the evening, and refreshments will be served. The Y. M. C. A. wishes that as many men as can will attend. The smoker will be held Friday evening, November 9th from 6 to 8 at the same time the various fraternities are holding smokers.

HOW THE CAMPUS LOOKS TO AN EAGLE

Up North Cheyenne to Bruin

Where Tiger Students Still Collect for Their Dances and Parties as They Did in Days Gone By

Class of '23

MOST OF LAST YEAR'S SENIORS ARE TEACHING, ONE IN CHINA, WHILE SEVERAL ARE CONTINUING THEIR STUDIES IN EASTERN UNIVERSITIES

Of the fifty-three seniors who graduated last year it seems that the greater majority of them, especially the girls, have gone to teaching. Nevt in number comes those that are taking post-graduate work, either in C. C. or in the East. At the bottom of the column come the marriages. We have not been able to find one who has gotten married, or at least admit that they have. However, Harriett Bumstead is engaged to Brad Kidder, one of the ambitious members of the class of '24 and present manager of the TIGER.

Of the five who received their M. A. last year, four are teaching. Adelaide Brown is teaching in Colorado Springs, and Martha Tucker is instructor in Romance Languages in Longmont, Colorado. Two are instructors on the Colorado College faculty. Elizabeth Gerould is in the chemistry department and Erwin F. Meyer in the political science department. Ruth Morrison is at her home here in the city keeping house for her father.

The "A. B.'s" are as follows:

J. Ellwood Amos—Recently motored to North Carolina and Virginia where he is visiting relatives. Will work in some business establishment this winter.

Helen Armstrong — Teaching English and History in the Red Cliff (Colorado) High School.

Charley Bemis — Up to his usual pranks, is coaching in Wakefield, Massachusetts.

Carl Brumfield — Is still in college, although he graduated last year. He is taking his "M. A." here.

Harriett Bumstead —Another teacher, (who'd ever a thunk it), and is teaching in Sugar City.

Thelma Burchfield — Not tired of study yet, is studying advanced music in Kansas City, Mo.

Keith Chick — Last year's editor of the Tiger, is in the real estate business, working for the State Realy Co. of this city.

Douglas Corley — Not married, is working with the firm of the Corley Contracting Co. of Colorado Springs.

Stena Dearborn — (Add another to the list of "schoolmarms"), is teaching at San Luis for Prof. Davies.

Ray Green — Is studying medicine at Northwestern.

Ruth Hegener —Still another teacher, assisting in Biology at Huron, S. D.

Ann Herzog — Office girl? No! Secretary to a law firm in Denver!

Leon Hughes, — Another staying in "after hours", is taking "P. G." work in C. C.

Roxanna Jackson — Another teacher. She is teaching in the State of Washington somewhere. Gone far enough away, didn't she?

Don Kissinger — Who is planning on building a forest when he is thru studying, is taking his M. A. here in C. C.

Gertrude Klein — Gone where the percentage of the girls of last year's class went; teaching in a high school in Montana.

Warren Leisy — Chemist for the Empire Zinc Co., at Hanover, New Mexico.

Robert McIlvaine — Up in the clouds, has a position as private Secretary to Cyrus MacCormick, fram machinery king.

Donald McMillan — A "hello-man", is working for the telephone company in Los Angeles, California.

Harriet Mason — Gracious goodness, is teaching in Greeley.

Erwin Meyer — Who received an "A. B." and "M. A." last year, is part-time instructor in political science in C. C.

Hugh Morton — Motored to California in a flivver, and is doing something out there, what we don't know.

Jack Nolan — Farming, would you believe it? It's in Kansas too!!

Ed. O'Brien — Another medic, is taking his "M. D." at Northwestern with Ray Green.

Chas. Page — A student, taking his "M. A." here.

James Park — Taking "P. G." work in accounting at Columbia. Looks as if he were trying to be another "Phi Bet."

Frank Parker — As he puts it, is a "mail man" working in Uncle Sam's Post Office in Colorado Springs.

William Sennings — Instructor in comparative morphology of vertebrates at Cornell.

Katherine Sias — Just like her, is instructor in athletics in the U. of Minnesota. She is laying plans for state wide athletic activities for girls in that state!

Alice Sweet — "Sweetie", is studying music in Denver.

William Thompson — Employed by the Colorado Springs and Interurban Ry. Co., of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Frances Tucker — Actress that she was, is taking an advanced course in dramatic art at Radcliffe.

Harold Waiss — Is the accountant for a bank in Fort Worth Texas, we knew he'd do it.

Gibson Winans — Taking graduate work at Dartmouth, and at the same time is instructor in Physics. Hold, this is enough for one!

Theodore Winans — A Physicist? No! A lawyer? No! Married! No! But he is studying in the Hahnemann School of Homeopathy at Philadelphia, Penn.

Ruth Ziegler — Teaching in Kiowa, Colorado!!!!!!!!

Mary Hills — Resting after four long years of labor, she is living at her home in Colorado Springs, not married either.

Mary Hicks — Another, is teaching at Calhan, Colorado.

Verna Hixson — Yet another, is teaching at Simla, Colorado.

Clara Burghart — Just think, is teaching at Ault, which is in this state.

Isabelle Chapman — Count 'em up, is teaching in Calhan, refer to above paragraph for state.

Helen Finlay — One more of the "educator" group, finds herself the sole teacher in the High School at Kirk, Colorado.

Kenneth Gordon — A long way off, but a teacher just the same, is an instructor in Zoology at the U. of Missouri.

Lilla Munger — Recently resigned her position with a commercial chemist in Denver. Now at her home in that city.

Helen Wells — Yet another, teaching in the Pueblo schools.

Lea Blanche Edgar — Teaching English in a boys' high school in Kinhwa, Chaking, China.

Mrs. Elsie Essick — Teaching in Garfield School, Colorado Springs.

Dorothy Graves — Yes! Another, teaching in Colorado Springs High School.

Lillian Hardee — Teaching in a high school for colored people either in Fort Worth or Corsicanna, Texas.

Lawrence Koerner — Taking his master's degree in Electrical Communication in Harvard.

Dorothy Miller — Teaching in Ridgeway (Colorado) High School.

Edna Van Horn — Even More! Teaching in some high school in Eastern Colorado.

Mabel Sadler — Teaching mathematics in Englewood (Colorado) High School.

Florence Lawson — Ah, yes, the pedagogues wins, teaching history in the Dodge City (Kansas) High School.

Y. W. C. A. Circus

One more secret for the student body to keep! November twenty-fourth is the date for the biggest and best circus ever produced! Begin now to save yon pennies as in the days of yore—the Circus is coming to town! One whole afternoon of unalloyed pleasure — back to your childhood days! Think of the animals, clowns, baloons, things to eat. Save November twenty-fourth for this big event.

OPEN HOUSE AT PALMER NOV. 9

All of College Laboratories and Museum to Help Entertain Alumni

Colorado College will extend her hospitality to her alumnae and ex-students, when she solds a most interesting "Open House" in Palmer and Perkins Halls, Friday afternoon, November 9th. At this time, the laboratory departments of Chemistry, Physics, Psychology, and Biology and the Studios of the Art Departments will be thrown open to visitors for their inspection. It is hoped that all returning students and alumna will take advantage of this opportunity to see the many improvement and work.

The regular class in Chem. 3 will be at work in the large chemistry laboratory, and will perform interesting experiments for the visitors. The usual classes will be in the various physics "labs" carrying on work in mechanics and electricity. Some special apparatus will be set up for the alumni's entertainment.

Biology "labs", will have no regular classes on Friday, November 9, but students will be working in them. Among the interesting things added to the "Bug" labs recently are: some good sized alligators. It is said that these "snappy" pets are being trained for a relay race race to be given for the benefit of visitors on Open House Da.

The Phychology department is testing members of various groups in the city to determine their brain capacity. Alumni, bring prospective students along.

The Art Departments of Colorado College, entering upon its eight and most successful year extends a most cordial welcome to students and alumni to visit its studios in Perkins Hall on Open House Day. Many unique and beautiful exhibits will be on display. A class in art will be engaged in painting from life models. One studio will be devoted to stereoptican slides on Art subjects. This department is comparatively young. Its splendid equipment and successful work have made it a wide reputation.

In addition, the Museum will be open ,and several new exhibits will attract much attention.

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IMPROVEMENT PLANS FOR CAMPUS MADE BY OLMSTEAD

Cascade and Nevada Are Paved, Now Plans for Cache la Poudre

The Colorado College campus needs development, and the board of trustees had Frederick Olmstead, a prominent New York landscape architect, come here the latter part of August. He made a survey of the campus and was very enthusiastic over the possibilities of beautifying the grounds. Mr. Olmstead is now in California and has sent a detailed report on a plan of development and improvement which can be worked out within the next few years.

This report will be submitted to the board of trustees for consideration at their next meeting, which will take place November 9.

The paving on Neveda which runs along the eastern side of the eastern side of the campus was recently finished. All the streets around the campus will soon be paved. Cascade Avenue was paved about two years ago, and plans are being drawn up to pave Cache la Poudre, the street running along the south side of the campus.

PIKES PEAK NUGGET TO HAVE A BEAUTY SECTION THIS YEAR

The most beautiful coeds on the campus are to receive the place of honor in the 1924 Nugget, according to Sam McCool, editor. A beauty contest, something new at C., C. is to be inaugurated and the pictures of the winners will grace the pages of the year book. The method of selecting and electing the queens has not yet been decided, but full plans will be announced later.

The Nugget Staff is giving a great deal of attention to the art work of the annual and has already worked up some very pleasing effects. Artistic border designs and insert pages are part of the plan.

The joke section will contain some choice campus gossip, the exact nature of which is being kept a dark secret until the book appears, probably during the spring vacation.

Snap-shots are being received in special boxes in Bemis and Hagerman halls and the fraternity houses. The faculty are putting their snaps in a box in the administration building.

The staff is making every effort to make the annual as unique as possible. They are keeping all the important plans secret on the theory that the book will be better appreciated if its features come as a real surprise.

The following are members of the editorial staff.

Editor—Sam McCool.

Assistant editors — Glenn McLaughlin and Bob Swan.

Art editors — Bronson Cooke and Helen Sewell.

Sophomore assistant editor — Bob Spurgeon.

Photographic editors — Frank Barnett and George Kief.

Athletic editor—Leslie Moreland.

Comis editor—John Tallman.

The manager's staff has not been chosen yet, but Charles Wadell announces that $4000 is to be spent in making the book, nearly twice as much as was spent last year. Of this amount several hundred dollars has been used in securing artistic designs.

Each student will receive a "Nugget" this year. The Associated Student's fee paid at the beginning of the year included the price of an annual. Alumni, faculty, ex-students, and special students may obtain copies for $3.75. Anyone desiring information about the book should communicate with the manager, Administration Building, Colorado College.

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COSSITT GYMNASIUM AND STADIUM

The Home of the Boys' Dining Hall, of the Gym, of the C-Club, and of the Commons in Which Many a Alumni Meeting Will Be Held

COLORADO COLLEGE TIGERS ARE GRADUATES OF SEVERAL DIFFERENT HIGH SCHOOLS IN MANY COLORADO CITIES

Interesting Features Concerning the Men Who Have Been Most Active in the Various Football Games so far This Year and Some of Their Sensational Plays

The Tigers who fight the football battles on the gridiron for C. C. represent the teams of sixteen different high schools in years past. Some of them are seeing their first year of varsity football, some have seen one year and some two years on the first squad before this. It shall be the purpose here to set forth some of the past history of the men who have been most active in this year's games, and to make some mention of their sensational plays of the past.

WESSEN

Ted Wessen, more often called "swede", and sometimes "Smoke", came to C. C. from Manual Training High School in Denver in 1920. He played two years of football up there, and since then has played one year of freshman football and three years on the first squad, nearly all the time as center. In 1922 "Swede" put his nose in front of a punt made by Boulder in the C. C.-Boulder game and the result was that the ball bounded back over the Boulder line, where Gray fell on it and scored a touchdown. In Utah, 1922, Wessen made an eighty yard run to a touchdown against Utah University. He weight 163, and his number is 36 but hard to get. He is a senior.

GREINER

"Pep" Greiner, whose real name is Perry, has played three years on the first squad, this year as quarterback, and one year at North Denver High School before coming here. He is a great punter, and one of his best punts was made against D. U. in 1922 when he kicked the ball 94 yards and it rolled out of bounds on the 6 yard line. Greiner wrenched his knee in the Gunnison game this fall but has recovered. He also received a broken collar bone in the Tiger-Mines game in 1921. His weight is 164, and number is 22. He is a member of the class of '24.

DELANEY

"Stan" Delaney came here from La Junta, where he was captain of the team in both his junior and senior years. Before this he played one year in Victor High School. He is at present playing fullback for the Tigers but first received recognition as a substitute end in the Boulder game, 1922, where he took the position with only two days' notice, and played a distinctive brand of football in that position. His number is 25 and he is a member of the class of '25. He throws 170 pounds of weight against the line when he hits.

HUNTER

"Doc" Hunter, never spoken of as Irving Hunter, is playing his second year of football on the Tiger squad, and was well known when he was on the freshman team. He played two years in high school at Delta, Colo. In his position at right half he played a sensational game against Mines at Denver, this fall, in his open field running and in dodging the Mines tacklers. He weighs 152 pounds, carries the number 31 and is a member of the class of '25.

BURGHART

Robert Burghart, "Bob" in other words, comes clear from Chanute, Kansas, where he held a berth on the high school team there for 2 years. He has played three years of college football with C. C., and in 1921 made the longest run against Boulder, which was tweuty yards thru the line. He has gained fame this year by his generalship of the team in the Mines game at Denver. He plays left half as number 14 with 156 pounds to his credit. "Bob" is a senior.

DeFRIES

Russell DeFries is still playing football in his hometown, having gone to high school in Colorado Springs. "Russ" played two years in C. S. H. S. and has been playing college football for two years. He plays right guard and from this position broke up many of Aggie's plays in their game here this fall, and in the Mines game. He, together with Brown, made some big holes in the line for the backfield. DeFries is a junior, and weighs 179. His number on the field is 38.

BROWN

"Al" Brown also came from C. S. H. S. but a year later than DeFries. He also played two years in high school, a year of freshman football, and now holds the position of right tackle. He aided DeFries in blasting holes in the Mines' line this fall. He weighs 172, and is number 34.

GRAY

"Art" Gray, right end, came from Cheyenne high school out at Cheyenne Heights, and has been on the first squad for two years. He had four years of experience in high school. He was placed in end position to fill a vacancy with only two days notice for the game against Boulder in 1922, but nevertheless played the position in a masterly fashion. Again, that year, in the game with D. U. he sprinted 70 yards to a touchdown. Arthur is a junior, weighs 160, and is number 35.

WILLIS

The Tiger left guard, Tom Willis, came from Greeley high school where he played three years of football. This is "Tommy's" first year on the team, and while he has made no sensational play, yet he is a consistent good player, and worthy of his position. He weighs 178 pounds, his number is 29. Tom is a sophomore.

MUNCASTER

Howard Muncaster came here from Manual Training High School in Denver where he played four years of football, two of these as a team mate of Wessen. Muncaster as a lineman has always been in the midst of plays and has established himself in that place, where his 190 pounds of weight come in handy. This is his third year on the first team. "Stormy" is a senior and his number on the field is 16.

MacDOUGALL

"Fran" MacDougall i s another member of the team with an educated toe, and it was his kicking in the Tiger-Aggie game in 1922 that saved the Tigers from defeat. Again in the game this year against the Aggies, MacDougall as left end made a 70 yard run to a touchdown after picking up an Aggie fumble. He came from East Denver high school, where he played two years of football. He weighs 160, is number 17, and a member of the junior class.

ZICKEFOOSE

"Zick" Zickefoose also distinguished himself in the Aggie game of 1922, where as a tackle he smeared many

(Continued on page 6)

"What a difference just a few cents make!"
FATIMA

STUDENTS WORKING IN DRAFTING ROOM

C. C. HAS TWELVE ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Several of These Are Situated in the East and All Actively Support Their Alma Mater

Colorado College has twelve alumni chapters four in Colorado, situated in Oenver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, and Grand Junction; and eight situated in New York City, Boston, Kansas City, Chicago, Berkeley, Baltimore, Los Angeles, and Washington, D. C. The members of these chapters are very active in their relation to their Alma Mater and are watching with interest the result of every Tiger game. Each chapter is helping to make the endowment campaign a success. The following is a sample of what each is doing:

NEW YORK

The alumni chapter in this city is very much alive. Last year its members met while the C. C.-Boulder football game was being played, and received the returns of the game "play by play". To do this a special wire had to be leased from Colorado Springs to New York. The group had a big celebration when the final score came in: C. C. 15; State 3. Glenn Bowers, '13, is president and Abel Gregg, a graduate in the same class, is another officer in the organization.

BOSTON

The Boston Chapter is also very active. At the last of their monthly meetings Miss Ruth M. Wallace, '15, was chosen secretary of the organization. Meetings for ex-C. C. students attending eastern colleges are being planned. Many Colorado College graduates, who are taking post graduate work in Harvard and Boston Tech. have attended meetings of this club.

WASHINGTON, O. C.

The alumni organization in the capital city uses the Cosmos Club rooms for its meetings. The membership is composed largely of graduates working in governmental service. Carl E. Nordeen, '13, who is working in the U. S. Geological Survey, is very active in this organization.

KANSAS CITY

A live group of about thirty alumni hold monthly meetings in Kansas City, Missouri. No recent news have been received of its activities.

CHICAGO

The chapter in the Windy City holds several meetings during the year. Last May 15 the largest group of Tiger alumni that ever gathered in Chicago met in Hotel La Salle. The affair was a dinner given in honor of Dr. William F. Slocum, president emeritus of Colorado College. Alumni from several of the central states, ranging from graduates of the class of 1892 to that of 1922, joined with those in Chicago in celebrating the event

BALTIMORE

A large number of graduates of Colorado College in business in Baltimore have formed a C. C. Club. President C. A. Ouniway on his trip East last spring in interest of the endowment campaign visited this chapter. He also visited all the above chapters as well as a meetng of former Tiger students in Cambridge, Mass.

LOS ANGELES

Mrs. Mabel Barbee Lee, dean of women, visited the alumni chapter in Los Angeles last winter. She reports that a large number of Tigers gather once a month and talk over old days at C. C.

BERKELEY

A club of those formerly connected with C. C. both as students and faculty members was formed two years ago in Berkeley. Many former professors of Colorado College are now connected with the University of California in this city and are very active in the C. C. Club.

PUEBLO

Last week the Alumni Association of Pueblo held a meeting at the home of Mrs. George Meston. Or. Guy Hopkins was elected president and Miss Mirnam Scribner, secretary. Plans for the future include monthly meetings and an entertainment for Pueblo High School Seniors.

GRANO JUNCTION

A banquet was held in Grand Junction recently for the purpose of reorganizing the Colorado College Alumni of the Western Slope. The enthusiastic gathering gives promise of the immediate rejuvenation of this chapter. Dr. Carllo Plumb, '06, was elected president of this group; John J. Vandemoer, '07, vice president; and Miss Hazel Ela, '06, secretary. Plans are under way for a meeting to be held in Grand Junction sometime between Home Coming and Thanksgiving. Or. Mierow and Williana Copeland have been asked to attend this meeting.

DENVER

The Oenver chapter is perhaps the largest C. C. Alumni Association. Its activities consist of monthly meetings of the Men's and Women's divisions of the club, with common meetings once in three months and an annual luncheon. The annual luncheon was held recently in Oenver. Among the hundred present were Harold Roberts and Lloyd Shaw, representing the Trustees, and Professors Goodenough and Sisam of the faculty. Or. Mierow was the main speaker.

PIKES PEAK

The Pikes Peak chapter held a meeting last week at Cossitt Hell. About forty members were present and gave an exhibition of C. C. spirit in their singing and cheering, which has not often been excelled by much larger groups. Ex-Governor Shoup and President Mierow were the speakers of the evening. There will be another meeting of this chapter this week.

With this splendid array of C. C. Alumni behind us, it behooves the present members of Colorado College to show our appreciation at this year's Home Coming.

PROFESSOR OAVIES HAS VERY LARGE ENROLLMENT AT SAN LUIS

The San Luis outdoor school opened this year with the greatest number of students it has ever had. Dr. Oavies, our well known psychologist, is managing the school this year. He is using some of the seniors in practice teaching. Miss Leaming is overseeing the art. And the forty eight students besides all their learning, show good promise of becoming forty eight of our best variety of fresh air fans.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIVE STUDENTS IN FRESHMAN CLASS

Two hundred and five students are registered in the Freshman class at Colorado College this year. This is a decided increase over the freshman enrollment of last year, when there were only one hundred and fifty-eight.

This increase has come in spite of the higher entrance requirements adopted by the College last year. The larger enrollment of Freshmen, together with the present large sophomore class, indicates that the class of 1927 will maintain its strength thruout the four years.

These students come from many different high schools in Colorado and from many other states; but they are all well prepared to carry college work, and very few of them are handicapped by entrance conditions to be worked out in college.

The Class of 1927 is not only strong in numbers. It is as full of energy, interest, and full-hearted enthusiasm as "an India-rubber Ijit on a spree." Tricked out of the annual flag rush by the crafty Sophomores; who ran away in an automobile with the much coveted flag; and out-generalled in the matter of the Sophomore banquet, they proved conclusively last Saturday that their spirits were not in the least bit dampened; in spite of one of the worst and coldest days of the season they marshalled over a hundred of their number to Bruin Inn. This hike was the most successful one since 1915. Stung by their first defeats they will make a heroic effort to win the first annual tug-of-war between the Frosh and Sophs next week.

As for football, the Baby Tigers have an unusual amount of excellent material. If this material is all available for the varsity, the Tigers should make even a better showing in the conference next year.

STORIES OF FOOTBALL MEN

(Continued from page 5)

an Aggie play before it got started. In the O. U. game last year, he played a large portion of the game with a broken hand. He received a brain concussion in the Wyoming game this year. His weight is 175, and number is 43. He came from the Chanute, Kansas high school but never played football before his freshman year here. He is a junior.

COX

"Al" Cox is from Grand Junction, having played two years of football there. This makes his second year of college football, and one year on the freshman team. He is a substitute end. He weighs 168, his number is 21, and he is a junior.

TAIT

This is "Spud" Tait's, Cecil Tait, on legal documents, first year of college football, and he is small but he sure gets there. He only weighs 146 pounds but plays half back. In the Mines game this fall, he startled the spectators by grabbing several Mines' passes and running off with them. Again he made a 25 yard smash through their line. He came from C. S. H. S. where he played two years of football. He is a sophomore and wears the number 3.

PUTMAN

Rarrell Putman, "Put", came from Buhl, Idaho, and was a member of the football team there for three years. This is his first year of college football. He is our substitute center. He is a sophomore. "Put's" weight is 162 and his number 37.

SCHOONOVER

John Schoonover played four years of football at Eaton, Colo, high school, one year of freshman football and this is his first year on the college squad. He is a substitute tackle. His weight is 170, and his number is 40. "Schoony" is a sophomore.

MORELANO

Leslie Moreland, substitute in the backfield, came from Simla high school. Prior to his playing on the freshman team here, he had no experience in football. Last year was his first year of college football. "Les" is a junior. His number is 12, and he tips the scales at 150.

WOOO

Walter Wood played three years in East Oenver high school before coming to C. C., and is now playing his first year of college football. His position is at tackle. He is a sophomore, is generally known as "Woody", weighs 166 and is numbered 28.

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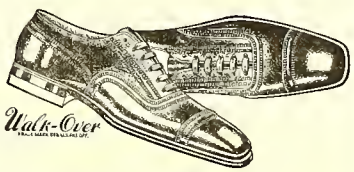

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110 So. Tejon St.

Tree Fight in Front of Perkins Hall

The Traditions Committee Has Abolished This Fight, and Has Substituted a Tug-of-War Across a Lake

HOMECOMING
(Continued from page 1)

that every train coming into Colorado Springs during the Homecoming and the days immediately preceding, is met with cars to take them to their respective destinations. Immediately upon arriving in the city the visitors will be taken to the campus, the women to Bemis Hall, and the men to the Administration Building, where they will be registered according to their classes and present address. The fraternity houses, the women's four halls, and the men's will be thrown wide open for the time of the celebration.

Friday afternoon, November 9, the faculty will hold open house at Palmer Hall to meet old students and show them through the familiar halls, and explain any changes that have been made. Hypatia will entertain at tea at Bemis Hall from 4 to 6 o'clock for all society students. All alumni and the entire college, undergrads and grads alike will assemble at the Cossitt Stadium Friday night for an old-fashioned, up-to-date "pep" meeting for the game with the Mormons Saturday afternoon. The alumni will have their "stunts" and the whole college will make merry.

Saturday morning the women's societies will give alumnae breakfasts, and at noon there will be an all-college luncheon at Cossitt. After this there will be a parade to the field. the big game there will be smokers at the various fraternity houses. The Independent Club and the Y. M. C. A. will have a smoker at Cossitt and at 8 o'clock there will be an all-college dance and reception at Cossitt.

Probably the biggest feature of the celebration Friday will be the parade through the business section, when a long column of streamers, banners, automobiles, floats, bands, and yelling students will take the downtown section by storm. All the organizations, fraternities, and societies, will have their floats. The parade will be lead by the new, improved college band, and the big sign "Eat 'Em Up Tigers". following this will be the long line of elobrately decorated automobiles, and floats.

All in all, it looks like the biggest yet, and something to look forward to with great enthusiasm.

MIEROW AT BARBECUE
(Continued from page 1)

quate I know — to what that spirit seems to me to signify. What is the ideal of education — of life — at Colorado College? Perhaps I might put it something like this:

"We are trying to develop in this place a type of vigorous western manhood and womanhood that shall be the appropriate expression of the blending of eastern education and culture and refinement with the sturdy rugged spirit of these mountains — of Pikes Peak itself. We rejoice that we have been able to accomplish this aim, to some extent at least, in the past. We are looking forward with confidence to even greater achievement in the future. We want the Colorado College man and the Colorado College woman to be respected primarily for their own sakes. But we hope that the stamp of this place, the imprimatur of Colorado College may go a long way in introducing and vouching for a student before he is known and respected for himself alone.

"The barbecue is only one of a number of distinctive C. C. customs and traditions that plays its part in moulding the spirit of this place.

BARBECUE
(Continued from page 1)

Again the buxom maidens of '26 took the stage. They sang a clever song adapted for the occasion by Anna Small and finished with "Our Colorado", assisted by the audience.

Last was the tossing. Several noted freshman reached heights never before attained. "Nedra Bayne" won a box of candy for presenting the most graceful appearance in the air.

Let it not be forgotten that the mellow tenor of George Kief rent the atmosphere as official announcer of events.

Last were the eats. "Punqin" pie, a cup O'Cider, a delicious meat sandwich and a doughnut. Say, Mister, if you were not there you don't know what you missed.

In spite of the chilly weather an excellent crowd graced the stadium. The program was well executed and made the spectators forget to shiver.

The class of '26 — John Tallman, Helen Sewell, and their assistants — have the congratulations of the college.

RECEPTION
(Continued from page one)

Dr. and Mrs. Mierow, Dr. and Mrs. Hershey, Mrs. Lee (Dean of Women), W. E. Patterson, Edith Miller and Miriam Ellsworth.

Immediately following that, the dancing will begin in the Cossitt Gymnasium. 8:45 to 11:45. At the same time for the entertainment of those who do not dance, a splendid program will be given in Cossitt Commons. Short reminiscences will be given by alumnae and students on the subject, "The Funiest Experience I Had in C. C.", in addition to an evening of slides and pictures, representing the fifty year's growth of Colorado College, given by Mr. Ormes and W. E. Copeland.

Girls Chapel Seats Assigned

A seating list, to be used for girls separate chapels, has been posted on the Y. W. bulletin board in Palmer Hall. Separate Chapel meetings will be held Tuesday, November 6, and all girls are requested to sit in their newly assigned seats on that date.

Made It Warm for Him

Hero—I was made a prisoner in the war and they stripped me of all my clothes.

She—Did you feel the cold?

Hero—Not at all. You see, they covered me with their rifles.

—Lehigh Burr.

The observatory, touching Washburn Field, where many a student has gone "star-gazing" during the fifty years of C. C.

RIALTO

Poli Negri
"THE SPANISH DANCER"

GRATIFICATION AND SATISFACTION

are always shown on the fact of the man whose linen is laundered here. Our methods involve all the latest in modern laundry work, done by skilled workers. You are assured of satisfaction in every way. If you have been disappointed before, trys us.

The Pearl Laundry

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Sure to be the pleasing refreshment to the majority, ice cream always in favor.

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Can you spend an hour next Sunday morning with the

"BARACA CLASS"

9:30

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cor. Kiowa and Weber Sts.

Acting-President Mierow

The Colorado College of today welcomes back to its campus, its halls, its fraternities, its athletic field, all those who have studied here for a longer or shorter period in days gone by. This is your College—our College. We want you all to come and to make this the greatest Home Coming we have ever had. We want you to show us what the old Colorado College spirit was like. We hope to show you that something remarkably like it is alive in the College today—even though we have reached the rather dignified age of half a century. It is my privilege as Acting President to bid you greetings in the name of the Trustees, the Faculty and the Undergraduates.—C. C. Mierow.

REQUIREMENTS FOR ENTRANCE CHANGED

No Vocational Credits Accepted — Candidates Must Present 14 Units

Have you been hearing about the new entrance requirements at C. C.? And wondering whether you could have gotten in, had they been the same in your day? Perhaps a statement will make them clear. Isn't there some high schooler in whom you are interested whose course you could guide accordingly?

Beginning a year ago this fall, Colorado College has insisted that all who come for enrollment in the freshman class shall present, not a high school diploma merely, but 15 acceptable units for full admission, or 14 acceptable units for conditional admission. Notice has further been given for the past two years that beginning with the fall of 1924 candidates for conditional admission must include in the minimum of 14 units (if they are candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts) the following 11 specified units:

3 units of English.
2 units of some one foreign language.
2 units of History, Civics, Economics, or Social Science.
2 units of Mathematics.
2 units of Science.

Candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science must also present 11 specified units within the minimum of 14 for conditional entrance, substituting, however, an additional unit of Mathematics in place of one of the two units required of A. B. candidates in History.

To add a negative statement — Colorado College does not count as "acceptable" units for entrance the vocational subjects (Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Stenography, Agriculture, Domestic Science, Commercial Art, Manual Training, Mechanical Arts) or Art or Music.

EDUCATION MEANS KNOWLEDGE OF GOD SAYS BLODGETT

"Be Ye perfect, even as your Father in Heaven is perfect", thus read the topic of a sermon delivered in chapel last Wednesday morning by the Rev. Chauncey Blodgett of Grace Episcopal Church of this city. "What this means to me is the command to try to be like God", said the Rev. Blodgett.

"Jesus did not think of God as abstract, but as a living person, always doing something, always a creator. An educated man, I take it, is only partially educated unless he knows something about God. God is a personal God, one who uses reason, and love, and will, just as we do."

NEW CONSTITUTION IS ADOPTED BY STUDENTS

Disciplinary Council is New Feature of Organization

April 24 the students of Colorado College adopted a new constitution which provides of a body—"Associater Students of Colorado College." A short description may interest alumni.

The constitution provides for an administrative and also a disciplinary council of men and women students, and faculty representatives, all elected from the student body.

The administrative council is in charge of all social and administrative affairs of the students. It appoints and manages all committees of both councils. The Disciplinary Council takes charge of all discipline, rules and infringements on rules. Representatives of the college men and women and the Deans of men and women compose the council. For the first time in the history of the college the students decide when and why members may be suspended.

INTER-SOCIETY TEA IN BEMIS

The members of Hypatia society are to be hostesses to their alumnae and honorary members, to the active and alumnae members of Minerva and Contemporary societies on Friday, November the ninth from four to six o'clock in Bemis Commons. Several of the alumni will speak.

The Store for Men

A Sense of Style

Many young men possess an unborn sense of style, form and good taste. They can "spot" the correct thing at a glance. This sound knowledge of style responds instantly to the uncommon developments in the new Suits and Coats shown by Carpenter & Co.

Broader shoulders, shorter coats, wider trousers, straight-end vests, and other distinctive features in exclusive effects.

Fine Suits for the Young man who knows Style
35 to $75

Quality Overcoats built to stand the test of winter.
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Carpenter & Co.

We pride ourselves on our college---

Therefore a firm which is interested and believes in C. C. takes pleasure in welcoming you visitors and old 'grads' back for Homecoming.

We ask that you use our store for your convenience.

The Perkins-Shearer Company
(Exclusive but not expensive)

MUMS of Gold

To "Say It with Flowers" for C. C. at any game, let us supply you with those large, feathery "Mums of Gold."
They're aristocrats from prize-winning conservatories.

The Sign of the Rose
NATURE PLUS ART

LU ARMSTRONG JOE MORIN
30 North Tejon
Main 1082

Two Blade Values in Your Clothes for Fall and Winter

Low price is like a one blade shears — it's absolutely worthless without the other blade—Quality.

Price is in the mouth of a great many clothiers, but what is in the mind of most customers, and in ours, is Style, Quality, Value and Long Wear — and that at a fair price.

The all important fact about clothes is the clothier who offers them. If you know all about your clothier you don't have to know anything at all about clothes.

His reputation behind the garment you buy stands surety for it's character.

All of which is why you see "The Boys" label in so many well dressed fellow's clothes.

Trade with the Boys

Barnes-Woods Co.
PIKES PEAK — AT NEVADA

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1923 Number 14

"PEERADE" FRIDAY WILL OPEN HOME-COMING DAYS

Big Program All Arranged For Return Of Grads

Starting with a big "Peerade" Friday noon and ending only with the last reunion Sunday night, the 1923 Homecoming will be one continuous round of stunts, parties, and jollifications. Spare beds in the various dormitories and fraternity houses have been prepared for the returning Tigers; the football team is going through the usual rounds; and various committees are organizing for their share in the three day celebration.

The parade will form on Cache la Poudre in front of the chapel at 11:30 o'clock. Every organization on the campus is expected to have at least one float in the line-up. A number of cars have already been promised, but several more will be needed. Anyone desiring to enter a float in the Peerade should let Brad Kidder know by Wednesday. Students, faculty or townspeople who have cars to decorate them are asked to do so. The band will lead, followed by the team and the student body. A number of students are expecting to provide the circus atmosphere and act the clown.

The societies will hold a tea for their alumni and members Friday afternoon in Bemis Hall. Open house, where grad meets, is to follow the Peerade in Palmer.

Friday evening will be dedicated to the pep meeting. A number of special and unique features are being planned by the enthusiasm committee.

An all-college lunch wil ble held in Cossitt Saturday. Seating will be by classes. Following the dinner there will be a parade to the game. The fraternities, Y. M. C. A., and Independent Club will have smokers and buffet lunches Saturday evening.

(Continued on page 2)

HALE HOLIDAY FRIDAY SCHOOL WILL PARADE

Morning Classes Will Be Cut to 40 Minutes

It was decided at the faculty meeting Monday afternoon to declare a half holiday on Friday afternoon of this week as a part of the Homecoming celebration. The holiday will begin at 11:25, which give ample time to prepare for the parade at 12 o'clock.

The four morning periods will be shortened to forty minutes each and chapel will be held between the third and fourth periods. The time for the periods will be as follows: 1st, 8:00 to 8:40; 2nd, 8:45 to 9:25; 3rd, 9:30 to 10:10; Chapel, 10:17 to 10:40; 4th, 10:45 to 11:25. Dr. Carl Seashore will be the speaker of the morning.

80% OF STUDENT BODY SEES GAME

The Special to Boulder was a grand success. The train was five coaches from here to Denver where an extra car was added to hold many C. C. enthusiasts bound for the game. 227 made the round trip besides a number of business men and their families. Nearly 300 students made the trip by auto, so about 80% of the student body saw the game.

PLAN EDUCATION WITHOUT CHARGE

Students at Colorado College may be able to receive their last three years of education without charge if plans being formulated by Prof. Archer B. Hulbert are carried out.

Prof. Hulbert's intention is to select students at the end of their freshman year, whose school work has been satisfactory but whose financial means are limited. These students will be assigned to firms who will take charge of their expenses for the next three years, in return for which the students will be expected to work for the business concern during vacation and possibly the year following their graduation.

The principal problem is making a budget ascertaining how much is necessary to finance three years of college. Prof. Hulbert called a meeting of the senior class and asked their cooperation. He also wants other students to submit as much data on expenses as they can.

He conferred with A. H. Litchty, vice-president of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company of Pueblo, and other prominent business men. Most of them approved heartily of the plan and are willing to go further when more definite plans are made.

IOWA DEAN WILL SPEAK AT BEMIS LUNCHEON FRI.

The Faculty Men's Club is to entertain Dr. Seashore of the University of Iowa at a luncheon in Bemis Hall next Friday. Following the luncheon Dr. Seashore will address the faculty on "The Problem of the Unusually Gifted Child." Dr. Seashore is the Dean of the Graduate School at the University, and is also a member of the Department of Psychology and Anthropology of the National Research Council, and is touring the country to study the opportunities being given the student who is unusually gifted.

After the luncheon and the speech the members of the Faculty Men's Club will be in their laboratories and classrooms to greet alumni. They will be found there after 3 P. M.

LIST OF SPEAKERS FOR CHAPEL IS ANNOUNCED

An unusually interesting program of speakers has been arranged for this week in chapel, which has been designated as "World Court Week." Miss Edith Bramhall will give the address most closely associated with the idea for which the week has been set apart on Wednesday morning when she will speak on the subject of the World court.

This morning the monthly divided chapels were held at which Miss Weigle, who addressed the students on Monday, spoke to the women and Rev. Staff talked to the men on the subject of the ministry as a life work.

On Friday, Dean Seashore of the University of Iowa and a member of the Department of Psychology and Anthropology of the National Research Council will speak to the student body. He will also address the Faculty in the afternoon on "The Problems of the Unusually Gifted Child."

JUNIORS TO TRY OUT FOR CLASS PLAY ON THURSDAY

Play Not Yet Selected — Choice is Between Two Productions

The tryouts for the junior play will be held Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in Perkins Hall. This is the only tryout to be held, so all who expect to tryout should be present. One of two plays will have been chosen by that time; either "You and I" a Harvard farce which, is being played in the East, at the present time by professional companies, or "Rolland's Wild Oats." The play will be coached by E. Benson Sargent, who coached the junior and senior plays last year.

The junior class voted in a class meeting recently to hold the play on December 8 instead of in the Spring in order to avoid competition with the senior play. The play will probably be held in the City Auditorium rather than Perkins Hall as has been customary.

There seems to be a good supply of material this year, even if there are no professionals. Even professionals realize the necessity of hard work.

All the cast should be present from the first rehearsal if the play is to be the proverbial "best ever" play given by the junior class.

R. J. GILMORE TRAINS IN MEMORIAM

From Colorado Springs Gazette

Latonia, Ky., Nov. 4.—A big celebration took place here Saturday after **In Memoriam** defeated **My Own** and **Zev.**

The crowd let loost a shriek as a floral piece of American beauties was draped over the shoulders of R. J. Gilmore, trainer of In Memoriam, while the beaten Zev and My Own walked slowly away, drooping under their blankets.

Gilmore was carried off the track on the shoulders of ardent fans.

This is the first time the extra-circular activities of any C. C.'s professor has been so successful.

SENIOR GIRLS TO GIVE A REAL MINSTREL SHOW

Clara Vorreiter and Gertrude Sherk Writing Show

The Senior Girls are going to have a "real" Minstrel Show this year and "it is going to be the biggest and best ever put on in Colorado College." The class is reviving the Minstrel Show which is traditional in the history of C. C. The last class to give one was the class of '21.

Last Tuesday evening Evelyn Stannard, Vice-President of the Senior class, called a meeting at Bemis of all Senior girls. The purpose of the meeting was to begin plans and appoint the chairman of the various committees of the Minstrel Show.

Clara Vorreiter and Gertrude Sherk are working hard on the plot. Lilhan Swenson is Stage Manager and Katherine Young Costume Manager.

Correction

Due to a mistake in last Friday's TIGER it was stated that Anna Small wrote the Sophomore class song for the Barbecue. This song was written by Helen Sewell. Anna Small wrote the song for powder your nose.

COOK SECURES 45 PLACES FOR MEN

The College employment bureau, under the direction of Bronson Cooke, has been unusually successful this year in securing jobs for college men who find it necessary to make all or part of their expenses while in college. It would be necessary for many to leave college if they were not able to find work. Thus far forty-five men have been placed in part time jobs of which 18 have been board jobs. At the present time there is only one man who has not been placed. A waiting list is kept of all men wanting work and as soon as work can he found they are notified. The business men and newspapers of the city have cooperated and assisted the work of the department whenever possible: often creating jobs if they havs none to offer. Heretofore it has often been said that college students are irresponsible and the business men have often declined to give them work; but this year the bureau has made an effort to place the men in the job for which they are most capable; and as a result most jobs have been filled satisfactorily. It is often not a question of what kind of work the student likes but what kind of work is available or what kind of work best fits into his

(Continued on page 2)

ENGLISH CLASSES GET CONCERTS IN LIT. STUDY

In connection with the study of the ballad, the song, and the lyric in literature, the classes in English 2, under Professors Goodenough and Daehler, were treated to a concert of pieces representing these different types of literature, last Wednesday during the third hour. Prof. Daehler played a number of records, beginning with those representing the early ballad and the later ballad, coming on up through the early songs, the Shakespearian songs, and the lyrics.

The object of the concert wes to show the students the relation between the literature they had been studying and music.

Among the records played were "I Want To Be Like Jesus", an old negro camp meeting song representative of the early ballad; "Tell Me Where Is Fancy Bred", "What Shall He Have Who Killed The Deer", and "Under the Greenwood Tree" by Shakespeare, "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes" by James Thonson, a poem which is famous everywhere; and "Scots Wha Hae" by Robert Burns.

Y. STUDENT CONFERENCE BOOSTED BY SECRETARY

After the unfurling of the University of Colorado Flag in chapel yesterday, Miss Winifred Wygal, International Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of the Headquarters staff in New York, talked on the subject of the convention of the Student Volunteer Movement which is to be held in Indianapolis the latter part of December, this year.

She told some of the history of the convention and expressed her wish that C. C. might be represented by several students and faculty as they were four years ago. Some of the big men of the country will speak at the meeting, and many questions of world interest will be discussed.

TIGERS LOSE TO BOULDER; 17-7 IS SCORE OF BATTLE

Team is Hampered by Wet Field — Many Costly Breaks Give Boulder Edge

State won from the Tigers in a spectacular and hard fought game. The Tigers not used to the sod field, were worn down in the last half of the game. They outplayed State in the first half. Made holes thru their line turning their ends and completing forward passes with State helpless to stop them.

On the first play for C. C. Burghart fumbled with State recovering. State took the ball to the Tiger 20 yard line. Here passes and line bucks failed. Quinlan kicked a placement. C. C. scored shortly after when a march was started from the Tiger 40 yard line on the kickoff. Burghart made first down three right tackle and Greiner and Hunter made another first down. A pass put the ball on Boulders' 35 yard line. A first down. Tigers line was smearing the Boulder line all over the place. Holes were made large enough for a team to drive thru. Boulder smeared a pass, but Burghart made ten thru left tackle. Delaney was held but Burghart followed with fifteen yards around right end aided by wonderful interference. Ball on Boulders' 10 yard line. Boulder then intercepted a pass and Hartshorn punted out to Hunter who returned to Boulders' 35 yard line. A pass to Hunter put the ball back to the 10 yard line. Burghart made five thru right guard but Hunter stopped, C. C. penalized for offside after Greiner made 4 yards thru center. Fourth down and six to go, a pass, Greiner to Hunter netted us our score. Greiner kicked goal.

State scored after another break was in their favor. Delaney fumbled on C. C.'s 44 yard line. A pass to Chilson, State substitute fullback, put the ball on the one yard line. Chilson's open field running was good but should have been stopped short of the one yard line.

State found its success in the passing game. Thirteen passes out of thirty seven were successful for a gain of 176 yards. Their passes were successful at opportunte times. C. C. also found much success in the passing game, scoring on one pass. During the last quarter the Tigers tried thirty one passes, making a number of good gains from them. Greiner passed entirely thru the last period and Hunter, MacDougall, Gray and Tait made catches and gains with them. During the entire game the Tigers attempted 46 passes with 14 completed. Boulder tried 37 and com-

(Continued on page 2)

DR. MIEROW'S LECTURE IS SUCCESS

More than $100 was received for theendowment fund from the proceeds of the lecture given by Dr. C. C. Mierow Friday night on "Ancient Egypt and the Recent Discoveries." The illustrated talk was under the auspices of the American Association of University Women and was well attended by students and townspeople.

Dr. Mierow showed a number of slides of ancient Egypt, including a number dealing with the recent discoveries in the Valley of the Kings. His talk dealt with the relation of the ancient life to the facts brought out by the Tutankhamen discoveries.

THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

RUSSELL HUNTER ..... Editor-in-Chief
BRADLEY KIDDER ..... Manager

HONORS COURSE IS NEW STUDY SYSTEM

A course leading to the Bachelor's Degree with Honors has been established at Colorado College, marking a great step in advance in its intellectual life. It is a new plan of work for the junior and senior years, allowing greater concentration and wider scope for individual investigation. The requirements are, in brief, as follows:

A student, in order to be eligible for the degree of Bachelor of Arts with Honors must have satisfactorily completed 60 hours of work including all the courses required in the rules of the College for the freshman and sophomore years and must have given evidence of high scholarship. If admitted he is expected to distribute the 60 semester hours required in the junior and senior years as follows:

(a) In the field of concentration from 12 to 24 hours, together with not less than 6 additional hours in problems or topics which require written reports.

(b) In subjects related to the field of concentration from 18 to 30 hours.

(c) In free election, from 12 to 24 hours.

Such students are further required to present a final dissertation on some topic in the field of concentration and to take a comprehensive final examination at the end of their senior year.

The object of the course is to substitute a mastery of subjects or fields of study for a mere knowledge of the content of individual courses. It aims to encourage the student who is seriously interested in scholarship and to pave the way for future graduate study.

Sixteen students have been accepted in this first year of the establishment of the course, four cases are still pending, from the total enrollment of 98 juniors.

INTERESTING LECTURES GIVEN TO PHYSICISTS

In years past Psysics Seminar has dealt with such subjects as "Atomic Structure" and "Crystal Formations." These discussions interested only the instructing faculty and a few physics and mathematics majors.

This year Mr. Tileston is trying to interest a greater number of students by confining the discussions to "Professional and Commercial Applications of Physics." The meetings consist of more or less informal address by professional and business men of Colorado Springs, on such subjects as "Is Einstein's Theory one of Relativaty," "The X-ray", "The Storage Battery," "Research at Chicago University," "Handwriting and Forgery," and "The Fifth Glacial Age."

Physics Seminar is not a credit course. It is a series of very interesting lectures. Freshman and sophomore majors must attend thirty per cent, and junior and senior majors all of the lectures. The meetings are held every Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock in the physics lecture room. Anyone who is interested may attend. The average attendance is between thirty and fifty.

Twenty Students Drop From C. C.

Twenty students who registered for entrance into Colorado College in September have dropped out of school for various reasons. Some of the students whose names appear on this list have not attended any classes this semester but changed their plans before the actual opening of the school year. The names follow:

Helen Fairbanks, Clark Metzler, R. Rankin, R. B. Hamilton, R. Williston, Margaret DeLaVergne, Albert Burton, W. D. Buck, E. C. Auld, Lake Moore, R. E. Phillips, Carlta Wetherell, James McCullough, H. Lair, J. M. Mussey, Jeanne Roddis, Paul Julius, Percy Duff, Sadie Kier, J. Wilcoxen.

Quite by Accident

Ethel (at seashore)—My dear girl, how did you get your bathing suit wet?"

Maud—"I got caught in a shower."
—Tar Baby.

* * *

A sweet young maid walked down the street:
The March wind whistled round her feet.
She walked no more. It still did blow,
But she had nothing more to—say.
—Wag-Jag.

* * *

Still Kicking

Jim—The chorus girl broke her leg.
Jam—Is she out of a job?
Jems—Oh, no. Lt was put in the cast.
—Wag Jag.

C .C.-BOULDER GAME

(Continued from page 1)

pleted 13. A total of 83 passes during the game. Tiger line outplayed the Boulder line practically all thru the game. The Boulder line stiffened in the second half but even then Quinlan was hurried in his passes much more than was Greiner. The Tiger line made holes at will thru Boulder during the first half and played them to a standstill the second part. The Tiger line played a great defensive game with seven stars in the line. A slippery field seemed to wear them down and many substitutions resulted in the last few minutes of play.

DeFries at right guard played up to his standard and was consistenly detrimental to States' offensive attemps. He also played a great defensive game. Captain Wessen at center paved the way for many a gain thru center, and at roving center smeared many passes and line smashes of the State. Both should bid for All-Conference honors. Willis at left guard played a good game. He was able to block many a play thru his side. Muncaster found his stride early and he fought Stewart to a show down. He was able to make holes thru his side of the line and he also made a good share of the tackles. He wasn't to be moved. Gray and MacDougall proved themselves a better pair of ends than Boulder. State was unable to turn them in while State ends were turned with ease during the first half and a few times in the third quarter. MacDougall and Gray speared some pretty passes as well. Brown at right tackle plays the game hard but is not spectacular. When a hole was demanded at right tackle the hole was to be found. He also turned many a play into the center of the line.

At quarterback we find a foxy general in Perry Greiner. He showed Quinlan a few tricks and beat him in many parts of the game. His passing during the last quarter showed much of his football headwork when to throw away is better than to make a real attempt to complete a pass. His punting averaged 60 yards. Always good and placed well, they totaled 240 yards to 117 for the State. C. C. looked much better than the State on the returns of punts. Doc Hunter did some good open field running on these kicks as did Greiner. Hunter also handled some good passes and made good gains around end. Burghart hit the line consistently for gains and due to some of his gains in the second quarter was the ball placed within scoring distance. At fullback Delaney did not play the game he is capable of playing. He hits hard and made short gains thru the line, his aid in running interference was felt and he also stays back to protect on passes.

Many substitutions occurred in the latter part of the game. Moody in for DeFries after DeFries became unbalanced when he smeared Hartshorn on a line buck. Schoonover, Cox, Moreland, Tait and Cornell all saw action and held Boulder in the last few minutes of play.

A dry field and Washburn, should tell a different story. If we could have taken the horseshoe from Boulder earlier we would have had a victory.

The following is the lineup:

Colo. University	Colorado Col.
L. E.—Handy	MacDougall
L. T.—McLean	Muncaster
L. G.—Sawyer	Willis
C.—McNary	Wessen
R. G.—McGlone	DeFries
R. T.—Stewart	Brown
R. E.—Healy	Gray
Q. B.—Quinlan	Greiner
L. H. B.—Bohn	Burghart
R. H. B.—Hartshorn	Hunter
F. B.—Loser	Delaney

Score by periods:

Colorado	3	7	7	0	17
Tigers	0	7	0	0	7

Touchdowns: Colorado — Quinlan, Hartshorn. Tigers — Hunter. Field goal: Quinlan. Referee: Dana, Nebraska. Umpire: Jordan, Dartmouth. Linesman: Shafer, Ohio. Substitutes: Colorado — Johnson for Handy; Plested for Sawyer, Chilson for Loser; Mead for Plested; Loser for Chilson; Chilson for Loser; Paxton for Hartshorn; Mead for McGlone. Tigers —Moody for DeFries; Schoonover for Muncaster. Tait for Hunter; Moreland for Burghart; Cox for MacDougall; Cornell for Gray.

HOMECOMING

(Continued from page one)

The last part of the official program will be the reception and dance at Cossitt from 8 to 11:45 Saturday night. The fraternities and other organizations, however, are planning a number of informal affairs following the dance and on Sunday. Most of the alumni will probably remain until Sunday afternoon.

EMPLOYMENT

(Continued from page 1)

daily schedule. A student who appreciates the privilege of attending college is willing to do almost anything to retain this privilege.

Any student who wishes work should hand his name into the employment bureau in the Secretary's office.

The Murray Drug Co.
"ON THE COLLEGE CORNER"
College Necessities:
Laundry Mailing Cases
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DRY CLEANING
CO.

WILLIAM KONRAD ROENTGEN
1845-1923
Born in Lennep, Prussia. Educated at Zurich. Awarded the Rumford Medal of the Royal Society in 1896 jointly with Philip Lenard for discovery of X-rays. Won the Nobel Prize in physics in 1901.

"I did not think—
I investigated"

One day in 1895, Roentgen noticed that a cardboard coated with fluorescent material glowed while a nearby Pluecker tube was in action. "What did you think?" an English scientist asked him. "I did not think; I investigated," was the reply.

Roentgen covered the tube with black paper. Still the cardboard glowed. He took photographs through a pine door and discovered on them a white band corresponding to the lead beading on the door. His investigation led to the discovery of X-rays.

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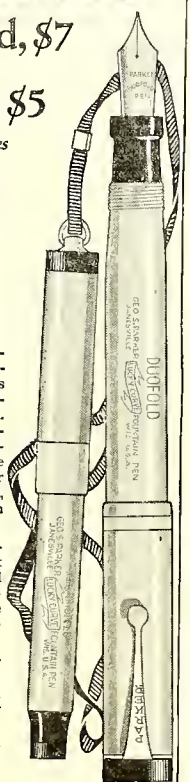

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Wouldn't it be thrilling and touching if some of our vain Apollos would just once put on a hat to cover up their curly locks? Why not try it, Allen, Fling, Bever, or Moody?

* * *

Girls!

'Tis better to have loved a short man than never to have loved a tall.

* * *

Duck Hunters come and duck hunters go, but Patterson and Warner five on forever. They are credited with having bagged the most this season.

* * *

They say that some folks never grow older. So it is with Arthur Sharp who still persists on pulling the hair of the girl who sits in front of him in Chapel.

* * *

Special Notice.

Dinty Moore has a new way of keeping a girl warm. Ask him. He knows!

* * *

Some townspeople are so dumb that they think that all hall girls and out-of-town frat men are from Denver.

* * *

Prof. Goodenough is learning fast. HE now knows the difference between football pads and football sweaters.

* * *

I can spend it, and, it is a sure cinch, I can lose it—Adv. Frank Barnett.

* * *

All ready now! Skip the verse, omit the chorus, and "step on" the Amen.

* * *

A Typical Letter of Last Week.

Dearest Mother, Father, and all—

I'm very busy! Read history all morning! Getting keen grades! Working like a nigger! Wearing my wool socks every day! Using the extra blankets on my bed. There is going to be a special train up to Boulder Saturday. Everybody is going! Gee, but I would love to go, but I guess I'll have to save my money, and study all of the time. They have made a terrible reduction on the tickets — $5.75. It sure is an opportunity to see the country! I'll bet that they have a fine time. Don't you?

As ever,
A. C. C. Student.

* * *

One of the boys on the hill had a date with one of the "opposites" the other night. He got to her house on schedule time. They couldn't find her anywhere in the house was the word conveyed to him by one of her sisters. While they were "searching" for her he saw her hat and dorine on the hall-table. Now the question that still hangs in this young man's mind is this: "How could that girl be out of the house and her dorine be there on the table? It's worrying us too.

* * *

M. U. sororities used the preferential method of bidding this year for the first time and found it fairly successful. Each sorority made out a list of the rushees it desired and gave it to Probate Judge H. A. Collier, the neutral party. Each rushee was given a card on which she wrote her choice, first, second, and third. Official messengers delivered the bids when the sorority preferences were matched to those of the rushees.

* * *

Mother: "Shame on you, Dorothy! The idea of letting a boy whom you've known only a week, kiss you! Why, when I was your age a girl was considered vulgar who would let a boy even hold her hand until he'd known her several months."

Daughter (innocently): "And didn't you say once, mother, that it used to take you two weeks to go from New York to Chicago?"

—Yale Record.

* * *

Our prof. gave a lecture on Metaphysis in Lampson yesterday."

"Was there a mixed audience?"

"Mixed? I should say there was. No one understood a word he said."

—Yale Record.

Society

Hallowe'en Party at Monty

Hallowe'en again was here last Friday evening when the girls of Montgomery Hall gave a jolly costume party. "Monty" parlor was a veritable "spooky" wood with cats, owls, and witches confronting one from each side, under the mystic orange lighted grinning pumpkins staring from the corners. Gypsies, ghosts, pierrot and dancing girls, mingled with representatives of the Sunshine Land—Japan, while a realistic old witch kept her eye on feminine representatives of the Sheik.

Hallowe'en shaded candles, place-cards and favors graced a dainty table from which cider, doughnuts, pumpkin pie and nuts were served.

Story telling, dancing, and singing made up the entertainment of the evening along with typical Hallowe'en stunts.

Those present were: Miss Hutsinpillar, Mildred Mann, Dorothy Roedel, Kate Zaret, Maude Bangs, Edith Mantey, Ada McMahan, Alice Burch, Neva Remington, Dorothy Page, Ione Benson, Edna and Erma Hestwood, Rena Hestwood and Mildred Lowry.

* * *

Mrs. J. H. DeFries and Mrs. F. T. Frawley were in Boulder Saturday to see the University of Colorado-Colorado College football game.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hunter motored to Boulder Saturday to see the Tiger football game there.

* * *

The Misses Maxine and Yolande Ingle were hostesses at a surprise supper for Katherine Morton, Wednesday, October 31st, at their home. The guests were Katherine Morton, Margaret Morris, Leila Taylor, Janet McHendrie, Ethel Fay Asbury, Helen Graybeal, Frances Miller, Harlyn West, and Dorothy Jean Barker. Following the supper the party proceeded to the Barbecue.

* * *

In place of the regular Friday meeting, Minerva held Mock Initiation at the Club House, Thursday evening at 7:30.

* * *

Town Girls Dance Postponed

The annual Costume Dance of the Town Girls' Association which was to have been held Saturday evening, November 3, was postponed on account of the C. C.-C. U. game at Boulder. Announcement will be made late as to the date of the dance.

* * *

W. A. A. Hike

The place of last Saturday's hike, under the supervision of the W. A. A. was Cheyenne Mountain. The girls covered a distance of nine miles. Quite a number of girls went on this hike in spite of the game at Boulder.

* * *

Scott-Lynn

Announcements have been received on the campus of the recent marriage of Miss Ruth Merriman Scott, ex '20 to Mr. Emerson Lynn, '20, at Iola, Kansas. They will make their home at Long's Peak Inn, in Estes Park.

* * *

Fraternity Dances

Secretary Wadell of the Inter-fraternity Conference announces that according to the system of rotation adopted at the beginning the fraternities will hold their functions, November 17, at the following places: Pi Kappa Alpha at Broadmoor Art Academy; Phi Gamma Delta, Municipal Golf Club; Phi Delta Theta, Broadmoor Golf Club; Kappa Sigma, Acacia; Sigma Chi, San Luis; and Beta Theta Pi, chapter house.

"You say she was hard hit?"

"Why, yes; she took the Count."

—Columbia Jester.

* * *

"Where did the auto hit you?"

"Well, if my head was New York, and my feet were San Francisco, I was hit in Ohama."

—Lemon Punch.

* * *

Bob—"Where in the devil is my comb?"

Tom—Dunno, You Parted with it this morning.—Goblin.

* * *

Truth isn't really stranger than fiction. We just don't get as familiar with it.—Judge.

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CONFERENCE STANDING

Team	P.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
University of Colorado	3	3	0	0	1,000
University of Utah	2	2	0	0	1,000
Colorado Agricultural College	4	3	0	1	1,000
Denver University	4	3	1	0	.750
Colorado College	4	2	1	1	.667
Utah Agricultural College	3	1	2	0	.333
Colorado School of Mines	3	1	2	0	.333
Brigham Young University	4	1	3	0	.250
Montana State University	2	0	2	0	.000
University of Wyoming	4	0	4	0	.000

OTHER FOOTBALL CONTESTS THAT ARE OF INTEREST TO COLORADO COLLEGE STUDENTS

Denver University Tromp on Cowboys in Only Conference Contest Other Than C. C.-State Game. Terrors Win South Central Championship, and Total Over Three Miles Yardage

UTAH-COLLEGE OF IDAHO

The University of Utah football team which plays the Tigers next Saturday won its game against the College of Idaho last Saturday in Salt Lake City, 105 to 3.

Sixteen times the Utah university team crashed thru the weak defense of the College of Idaho for touchdowns. Idaho scored three points on a placement kick in the first period.

Despite the large score, Idaho holds the distinction of being the first team to score on Utah this season. Utah has run up a score of 215 on four opponents.

* * *

TERRORS TOTAL 3 MILES

The Colorado Springs Terrors defeated Trinidad H. S., 56 to 0, on Washburn Field and annexed the championship of the South Central State League. The Terrors scored 370 in 5 games this season, an average of better than one point a minute. Their total yardage in these games is 3.12 miles.

Aubrey Devine, All - Conference quarterback, and a former Iowa marvel refereed the game.

* * *

D. U.-WYOMING

Denver University defeated the Wyoming Cowboys in Denver Saturday 45 to 0. Except in the first period when Wyoming held Denver on even terms, the Preachers completely outclassed their opponents and ploughed through them for seven touchdowns.

Scott starred at line plunging for Wyoming. For the Parsons, Howell and Boyd featured in open field work, and Scilley, playing the fullback position for the first time, did excellent work. Miller, substitute for the injured Mowman at quarterback, ran the Ministers' squad in a superior manner. Wyoming constantly attempted an overhead game, but their aerial efforts were effectually blocked by the last work of Denver ends.

Denver's greatest gains came as the result of speedy end runs, the Parsons resorting to forward passing only occasionally, and then for good gains.

Punts by both sides failed to gain ground, the soggy condition of the field making the ball heavy and slippery.

* * *

B. Y. U.-WESTERN STATE

Brigham Young University defeated the Western State college of Colorado, 19 to 0, at Provo, Utah, Saturday in a non-conference game. Two of the touchdowns were the result of intercepted passes. One of the longest completed forward passes ever seen on the Provo field was staged by Western State late in the third period, when R. Wright heaved the oval 55 yards to Aikin.

Both teams resorted to frequent forward passes in the last half.

UTAH AGGIES- MONT. MINES

Utah Aggies crushed Montana Mines at Butte, Montana, Saturday, 26 to 0, in a game that saw the Montana team on the defensive practically thruout. A weight advantage of 15 to 40 pounds to the man gave the Mormons a handicap that could not be overcome.

Two of Utah's touchdowns came as the result of intercepted passes and two as the result of straight football.

* * *

ARIZONA-NEW MEXICO

The University of Arizona, following its old custom of years, again defeated the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, New Mexico, Saturday, 14 to 7. A series of brilliant forward passes at the opening of the game brought Arizona two touchdowns. New Mexico stiffened and in the last half outplayed Arizona, Jones plunging thru the line for a touchdown eight minutes before the close of the game.

"Does Mary tell everything she knows?"

"Yes, but she doesn't stop at that?"

—Sour Owl.

* * *

"Can you give me 'A Kiss in the Dark'?"

"Yes, if you're not in a hurry."

—Brown Jug.

* * *

Teacher—Johnny, use Idaho in a sentence.

Johnny—Idaho lot rather answer some other question.—Showme.

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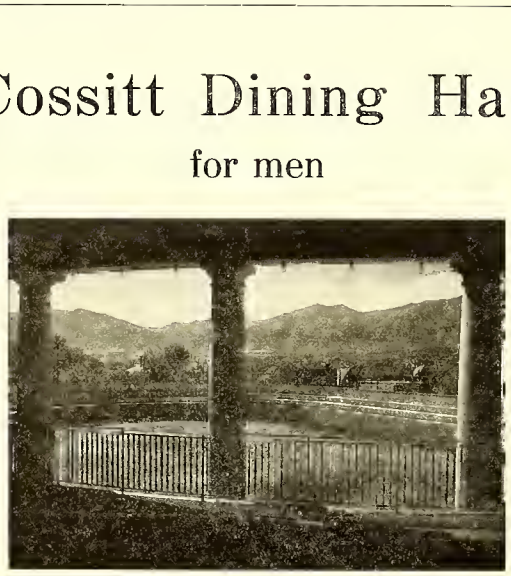

VIEW FROM PORTICO TOWARDS CHEYENNE

The cost is moderate for the best of meals----in charge of expert dietician.

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1923 NO. 15

BLACK AND GOLD MEETS MAROON TEAM HERE; MORMONS TO PLACE STRONG ELEVEN IN FIELD

Conference Winners of Last Year Will Give Tigers Real Battle, Bengals Are in Shape for Homecoming Game

The best dish of the Homecoming week will be served up to the alumni and students of C. C. this Saturday in the form of the Utah-Tiger game. It will be a hot dish. The Tiger men will be back again in their lair where confidence and fight mean the most, and will have undoubtedly the largest backing of any Tiger team heretofor. The never-die spirit which has been the pride of old C. C. since the earliest days of her history, and which thousands of old grads and alumni will be expecting to see revived again, is going to be exemplified as never before in the eleven that takes the field under the Black and Gold in this game.

This is not to say though, that the Jungle King is up against a cinch. Utah has a marvelous outfit. According to reports it is practically the same that beat the Tigers last year, and finally copped the conference. The Mormons always have a strong bunch, because they have a wonderful coach and a large school from which they can build up a good team. Dope in the Conference picks out Utah and Boulder as the two leading contenders, and indications are that Utah will walk off the field winners by a fair margin. The Maroon hasn't made the impressive showing that Boulder has, however, and by her recent poor showing against an admittedly weak team the odds do not favor her as much as critics were at first inclined to believe. Brigham Young, whom Boulder easily defeated by an overwhelmingly score, managed to put up a creditable showing against Pitzpatrick's eleven, and kept their score down to 15. Despite the score against C. C. in the Boulder fracas, C. C. proved she was the superior in the line and almost equal in the backfield strength. The Tigers opened up an aerial attack against C. U. that clearly puzzled her. Utah is reported to be somewhat weak in solving air attacks, so with this factor and her strong line, the Tigers have a good chance of out-

(Continued on page 2)

PROGRAM FOR SATURDAY

9:30 A. M. — Minerva Society Breakfast at Broadmoor Hotel; Hypatia Society Breakfast at Southern Tea Room; Contemporary Society Breakfast at Acacia Hotel.

10:00 A. M.—Baby Tigers vs. C. U. Frosh.

12:00 M.—All-College Luncheon at Cossitt Hall, followed by parade to game.

2:00 P. M.—C. C. Tigers vs. Utah U.

6:00-8:00 P. M. — Fraternity Smokers and Y. M. C. A.-Independent Club Smoker in Cossitt.

8:00 P. M.—Reception and All-College Dance in Cossitt Gymnasium.

COMPARATIVE SCORES SHOW INTERESTING FACTS

Games Evenly Divided With Eight Games Each

Many interesting facts were revealed in a trip thru the records concerning the relations between Utah and C. C. We find that in the 19 years since the first game was played there have been three years with no game played and of the other 16 each side has taken their share with eight victories apiece. There has never been a tie game and further proof of the intensity of the contests comes in that there are but three games in which C. C. has not scored while Utah has counted in all but two. The total scores are very close with C. C. in the lead by one point, 212 to 211. The worst drubbing given to Utah was in 1915 with a 46-7 final. Utah has beaten the Tigers twice at 43-0, once in 1904 and again in 1912.

This is the first year that Utah has been the respected attraction at a C. C. Homecoming program. This fact combined with the equally divided

(Continued on page 2)

STAFF AND WYGAL SPEAK IN CHAPEL

Men's Meeting in Pit and Women's in Perkins

Continuing the separate chapel plan maugurated a month ago, Fred Staff addressed the men in the pit, and Miss Wygal, national secretary of the Y. W. C. A., talked to the girls in Perkins last Tuesday.

Rev. Staff Speaks About the Ministry

"I am not here to urge anyone to enter the ministry, in fact I am rather here to urge all those who can to stay out." Thus Rev. Staff began his talk on "The Ministry as A Profession." Dr. Staff strongly denied the common belief that a minister is afraid to say what he thinks. He gave some excellent examples from his own experience, particularly in connection with church members and corrupt politics. "A man is free to say what he chooses, if he really goes at it in the right way." Rev. Staff finished by saying,

(Continued on page 2)

Harry Ewing '08, Y. M. C.A. Head in Argentine Here For Homecoming

Harry Ewing, '08, and his wife, formerly Miss Mabel Carlson, '09, are present for Homecoming. They have returned for a short time from Argentine, to visit relatives in the United States.

Mr. Ewing is head of the Y. M. C. A. in Argentine, and has his headquarters in Bueonos Aires, the fourth largest city in the world. In former times Colorado College raised a fund to support his work down there. He is in the United States at the present time as representative of Bueonos Aires to the Rotary Convention at St. Louis. He attended the Y. M. C. A. convention in Estes Park last spring. Today he addressed the Colorado Springs Rotary Club, and he will ad-

(Continued on page 2)

BABY BENGALS TO MEET FRESHMEN FROM BOULDER

C. C. Fresbmen Are Favorites in Game Starts at 10:00 A. M. Saturday

The Frosh football team will mix, in their first game of the year with the Freshmen team from Boulder at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning on Washburn Feld. The 'varsity and the college' having settled their difference on the gridiron, the two yearling elevens will clash tomorrow as one of the features of the Homecoming Celebration.

The C. C. Frosh have one of the strongest first year teams produced here in years. Under the leadership of Coaches Turk Holman and Pike Bruce a team has been developed which in practice with the Tigers has time and again marched down the field and has often pushed over scores against the Bengals. A number of individual stars, especially in the backfield, have shown stellar work in scrimmages with the college team. Bowes, Connors, and Capt. Krueger all show the makings of real backfield men. In the line Mann, tackle, and Halpin, end, have shown up especially well.

As yet the Frosh have not had the chance to show their wares in a game, but dopesters pick them to win over the State yearlings tomorrow, who are considered weaker than usual. One of the stars of the Boulder squad is Kinsley, a full blooded Osage Indian.

No admission will be charged for

(Continued on page 2)

FINAL JUNIOR TRYOUTS WILL BE HELD TUESDAY

New Play Suggested, Tryouts to Be at Cogswell

About twenty members of the junior class met in Perkins Hall Thursday afternoon in the first meeting to consider the junior play. Two plays were considered but no decision was made in favor of either one. The prospects are now that neither one will be accepted but another play entitled "Goodness Gracious Annabelle" seemed to meet with the popular approval and will probably be the one used. No parts were assgned, but all members of the junior class wishing to try out will meet in Cogswell Theater at Bemis Hall, Tuesday evening at 7:30, at which time the parts will be assigned and work will begin immediately.

DR. DAVIES GIVES UP SAN LUIS SCHOOL DUE TO DUTIES

As a bit of interesting news about the campus comes the announcement of the sale of San Luis School. For many years San Luis has been conducted as perhaps the most complete private school in the city. It took on a new interest for C. C. last spring when Dr. Davies bought it from Mrs. Franklin Brooks. Dr. Davies soon found that his duties in the college left him too little time for the needs of San Luis. He has sold the school to Mrs. Robert K. Potter, who has been connected with the faculty of San Luis for some time. We feel sure that under Mrs. Potter's guidance, San Luis will continue its splendid record as an important element in the educational opportunities of our city.

COLLEGE ENTERTAINS GRADS AND STUDENTS AT 50TH ANNIVERSARY HOMECOMING FESTITAL

Two Day Program Includes Parade, Tug O'war, Open House, Two Football Games, Smokers, and All-College Dance

CLASS LUNCHEON

At the luncheon Saturday noon in Cossitt Gymnasium the seating will be by class colors. The following is a list of these colors for the last ten years:

Red and White—'14, '18, '22, '26.

Green and White—'15, '19, '22, '27.

Blue and White—'16, '20, '24.

Purple and White — '17, '21, '25.

There will also be two tables decorated in Black and Gold for the classes not listed above, as the colors for the earlier classes are not known.

With the Homecoming program in full swing, the college has thrown its doors wide to the "homecoming" Alumni, of whom there are several hundred back to enjoy the two days of entertainment. The list of events opened at noon today with a bang, when the big parade left the campus to make its way through the business section of the city. It was truly a fitting opening for the Homecoming celebration and fiftieth anniversary jubilee of the college. From beginning to end it was one mass of color; stunts, floats, and all the ear-marks of a great celebration stood our preeminently.

No sooner had the parade become well settled in our minds when the Freshmen and Sophomores took the stage for a half an hour with their tug-o-war for the entertainment of Alumni and undergraduates. Immediately after this the faculty opened the doors of Palmer Hall for their open house, which lasted the rest of the afternoon.

To top off the opening day in the proper manner, a big pep meeting and All-College sing was held. Speeches, bonfires, blanket tossing, stunts — everything to rouse the old Tiger spirit to a fever pitch for the Utah game were much in evidence, and enthusiasm is bubbling over the walls of the old institution.

Saturday's program will be no less interesting, if anything, it will be even more exciting than today's. As an eye-opener Saturday morning the Baby Bengals will meet the freshmnn team from the University of Colorado, in which contest the Tiger Cubs hope to avenge the game of last Saturday. The All-College Alumni Luncheon in Cossitt at twelve o'clock will be the next big event of the second day's entertainment. The climax of the whole affair will be the game with the Utah Mormons.

"The Gang" will march directly from the banquet to the field, and make a suitable demonstration before the game. The Girls' Tiger Club will

(Continued on page 2)

TIGER SPIRIT AIDED BY BUSINESS MEN.—MEAD

Use of Manitou Baths Greatly Appreciated

"The local business men are all behind the football team and the athletic association of C. C. as well as other activities in the college; they give a support and encouragement to the men that is appreciated much more than can be said," said Coach Mead this morning. He then went on to tell of what this backing did for the team. "It gives the team a great deal of spirit to know that a representative body of men—who would not have to have an interest in C. C.—are behind them and willing to give any sort of support that the team should have. Many men come to the college asking if there is any way they can be of aid to the team. No doubt more of them would help if they only knew in what manner to do so. Not only do the men appreciate the support they are getting but they would appreciate good, constructive criticism also. The business men of the town are in a position to give the team the best of advice and help, and not only would it make a strong appeal to the men but a closer feeling of friendship. It is a great incentive to know the town as well as the school are behind us."

(Continued on page 2)

Former C. C. Graduate Editing Newspaper in Brighton, Colo.

Alfred Fenner Isham, a former C. C. graduate of the class of 1900 has been very successful as a journalist. He is at present editor of the Brighton Blade, a biweekly published in Brighton, Colorado. He received an M. A. in literature and economics at at Columbia University, and an M. A. on the history of the novel, Colorado College, both in the year 1908. He was proof reader, reporter, and advertising solicitor for the Colorado Springs Gazette in 1901-2, and has been connected in similar capacities with the Milwaukee Free Press, Sentinel and Evening Wisconsin, Edgerton Eagle, Worcester Gazette, Phila-

(Continued on page 3)

HULBERT'S HISTORY WILL RUN IN SERIAL

Prominent C. C. Professor Writes Another Book

The serial rights of Professor Hulbert's next book, "The Romance of American Rivers," have been purchased by the National Inland Waterways Corporation. It will be published serially in the "National Inland Waterways Magazine" beginning with the December issue this year. This book will add but one more to Professor Hulbert's already numerous writings. In October of this year his first text book, "The Making of the American Republic", was published and is now being used in Colorado College and extensively in the colleges and universities of the country. Professor Hulbert is also working upon a History text book for use in grade schools. Colorado College is honored in having such an eminent historian and successful writer among its faculty.

THE TIGER

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RUSSELL HUNTER ..... *Editor-in-Chief*
BRADLEY KIDDER ..... *Manager*

This issue edited by G. E. McLaughlin.

WELCOME HOME, ALUMNI!

It is a great day for Colorado College when her alumni return to inspect again their Alma Mater, and to enjoy the environment of her fraternities, halls, buildings, and her time-honored traditions. It is fortunate for the Alumni and Students alike that such an event as Homecoming is possible to keep alive the interest in the Alma Mater which is often forgotten when a person gets out of the environment of the institution.

We hope that you, as our guests, will enjoy every minute of your stay in "the college city", and that no minute of your sojourn will be lacking in interest and entertainment. —R. S.

WILL FRATERNITY TABLES RETURN TO C. C.

Previous to the opening of Cossitt Hall and its well-equipped dining room the five fraternities clustered about the campus conducted their individual dining tables. Many memories remain in the minds of "old grads" of the close family atmosphere which clung to those tables. They served as the means of drawing not only the "actives" together, but also the older men, who were very ready to return to "the house" for a "Feed" at almost any time, and upon the frequent visits and the advice of these older men the stability and traditions of fraternity life depend. It was for this reason rather than for the other, which is often advanced, but not taken seriously, namely that the students could eat what they wanted and were their own masters about their meals (really a man will eat anything when he is hungry, and will seldom scold so long as the right person gets it ready for him) that the very existence of the fraternities seemed at stake at the time that President Slocum insisted that fraternity tables should be given up in order that the Cossitt table should be made a success.

For democracy within the body of men a common dining table is desirable. The ideal longed for, of course, is that all men of the college should be together at meals and that at least once a day they should be able to draw back from the table for a few minutes to listen to a short talk or discussion of something of immediate interest to all students. It was this dream of unity among men which led Mr. Slocum to fight so valiantly for the dining hall; it is this hope that still animates those who insist upon a continuance of Cossitt table, not to mention other reasons of a practical sort which have not been injected into the discussion. It is doubtful, therefore, if the question of a return to the fraternity tables can be properly asked for some time, if ever.

There may come a day when the number of students will be so large that the Cossitt dining hall will be inadequate for a large proportion of the men, when the administration of the college will ask the fraternities to take over part of the load. The men's societies may well look forward to that glad event. While the hope for democracy will then be forsaken, yet the touch of home will be put back into the fraternity houses, and the "societies" will have a lure for the freshman and such a promise of companionship as is unknown today. That day may bring more clanishness than we have known, which would indeed be a sad situation, but, as I remember those days of the "fraternity tables", it seems to me that we had no more of that objectionable feature of college life than we have at present. Hence, though I long for the college table when all men will chat and discuss together the affairs of college interest and live as members of a big family, still, in as much as such social intercourse seems no nearer after several years of opportunity and trial than it was when Cossitt Hall was building, I look to the future for a greater C. C. and a call for the group tables of fifteen years ago. —Guy H. Albright.

TIGER UTAH GAME

(Continued from page one)

witting the Mormons and capturing the heavy end of the score.

There were a few rumors about the campus this week to the effect that some of the Black and Gold first string men were down again because of studies, but these have successfully tackled the books and are ready to do the same to Utah. As to injuries from the Boulder scrape, Hunter is not badly handicapped with his ankle, DeFries is hitting on all twelve, and everybody else is ready to take the field.

The alumni are back to witness the old Tiger fight. If the bell in Cutler is going to ring after the game there will have to be plenty of fight. The Bengals showed it in Boulder, In this fray every Tiger man must get down on his toes and smash that big red line, and keep on smashing it. Real hard, fast football must be played, and every Tiger must put his whole ability into the game. But above all, everyone within a radius of a mile of Washburn field must get the old fight; the old TIGER fight. Then we will win.

The teams will lineup at :200 P. M. as follows:

TIGERS		UTAH
L. E.—	MacDougall	Gilliespie
L. T.—	Muncaster	Van Cott
L. G.—	Willis	Evans
C.—	Wessen (C)	Clark
R. G.—	DeFries	Nation
R. T.—	Brown	Hurren
R. E.—	Gray	(C). Watkins
Q. B.—	Greiner	Champion
F. B.—	Delaney	Jewkes
L. H.—	Burghart	Whitney
R. H.—	Hunter	Richards

Dana, University of Nebraska, referee; Crowley, Denver university, umpire; Shafer, Ohio State university, head linesman.

SEPARATE CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

"If you just can't stay out of the ministry, it is the most wonderful work you can immagine."

Miss Wygal Talks of Y. W.

In the girls chapel Miss Wygal talked on the subject, "Why We Should Join the Y. W. C. A." The arguments were very interestingly presented by Miss Wygal, who has been conducting a good many meetings here in the west. The subject of the Student Volunteer Fund, with which several C. C. students may be given the trip to the national Y. W. C. A. meeting, was discussed.

C. C.-UTAH SCORES

(Continued on page 2)

honors in number of games won and points scored make the Tigers very anxious to annex the contest.

The comparative scores:

	Utah	C. C.
1904	43	0
1905	No game	
1906	0	6
1907	13	10
1908	4	18
1909	No game	
1910	7	21
1911	18	6
1912	43	0
1913	7	6
1914	7	46
1915	7	27
1916	6	21
1917	0	21
1918	No game	
1919	20	9
1920	2	20
1921	14	3
1922	20	7
1923	?	?
	211	212

HOMECOMING

(Continued from page 1)

be manifesting their spirit by forming a Black and Gold "C" in the bleachers, an entirely new stunt.

The Alumni will have their sections, the men will have their sections, and the mammoth crowd that is expected will fill the remaining seats to witness the struggle with the Mormons. Immediately after the game the fraternities will hold Alumni smokers, and the Y. M. C. A. and Independent Club will hold a smoker in the "C" Club room in Cossitt.

The women of the Alumni who were society women while in College will be entertained Saturday morning at Society breakfasts. Minerva will hold initiation for their benefit.

To finish off the elaborate program the All-College Dance will be held in Cossitt gymnasium at eight o'clock Saturday evening. Here the "end of a perfect day" will be promulgated, and the first of Colorado College's fiftieth anniversary celebrations this year will be drawn to a close when the last "sax" toots its toot.

C. C.-BOULDER FROSH GAME

(Continued from page 1)

the morning game. The game will be called promptly at 10 o'clock so that it will be over in time to get the field in good shape for the C. C.-Utah game in the afternoon.

The tentative lineup of the Tiger Frosh:

Sewell—Right end.
Patterson—Right tackle.
Tout—Right guard.
Boyd—Center.
Leech—Left guard.
Mann—Left Tackle.
Halpin—Left end.
Connors—Right half.
Krueger—Full back.
Dobbins—Left Half.
Bowes—Quarterback.

Substitutes — Backfield: Ryan, Powell, Gray, Preston. Line: Kimmel, Moreland, Woods, Reed, Burghart, Lupton, Post.

BUSINESS MEN BACK TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

One of the greatest benefits bestowed upon the team this year was the permission upon the part of E. C. Sharer, manager of the Manitou Bath House, for the men to use the baths regularly throughout the year. This offer will principally be used after games and will be wonderful thing for limbering sore muscles and easing bruised bodies.

EWING

(Continued from page 1)

dress the Alumni Luncheon in Cossitt Saturday noon.

In his position in the Argentine, Mr. Ewing has done a very great work and he carries a great responsibility. He is one of the leading men in the present day Y. M. C. A.

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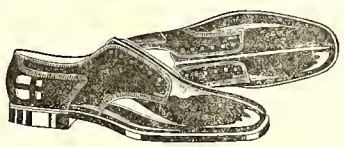

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COACHES MEAD AND LAVIK HAVE HAD UNUSUAL SUCCESS AS ATHLETIC DIRECTORS IN THEIR FIRST YEAR AT C. C.

Every Branch of Athletics in the College Has Been Strengthened Since These Men Took Charge the First of Last Year and Systematically Divided Up the Work

Stepping into their positions as coaches in Colorado College at a time when athletics were on a shaky basis, Head Coach Telfer H. Mead and Assistant Coach Rudolps Lavik have in one year done much toward raising the standard of athletics in the school. The regime of Mead and Lavik is now in its second year, and indications point to an even more successful year athletically than these two produced in their first year at C. C.

Coaches Mead and Lavik came to this school in the fall of 1922, relieving Coach C. L. Parsons. Coach Mead came to us from Omaha, Nebraska, where he had achieved the enviable reputation as an athletic mentor. He is a graduate of Indiana University, where he took part in several branches of athletics and won letters in football. Assistant Coach Lavik, who is also athletic director and head coach of baseball, held the position of Director of Athletics at Concordia College, in North Dakota, previous to his advent to C. C. He received his preliminary training at the Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield, Massachusetts, where he was a four letter man and a varsity captain. Lavik saw service in France with the U. S. Army.

Coach Mead when he undertook his duties here was faced by the problem of whipping into a powerful football eleven green and more or less disorganized material. How well he succeeded is shown by the season record of the Tigers. The C. C. team, although not a championship aggregation, was one to be feared by any eleven in the conference. The record for the season shows three wins, including one over Boulder, three losses, and a tie with the powerful Aggies. And this year Mead has developed a team that is rated as one of the strongest in the conference.

In basketball last year Mead led the great Tiger quintet to the conference championship with a record for the Bengals of eight victories out of nine games played. While no championship team was produced in baseball, track, or the minor sports, a rise in standards could be seen under the leadership of the new coaches.

To Coach Lavik must further go the credit of reorganizing the system of physical education among the men of the college, so that under him every student gets the benefit of systematically applied physical education.

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INSIDE DOPE

by "Peep"

The strong Utah University will play for Tigers' scalp Saturday. They will outweigh the Tigers eight pounds to the man, with all the dope in their favor.

What is dope? Was Boulder doped right? Yes, as to luck. They certainly had plenty of it.

Utah also has a strong backfield with three and four years of football experience. They will use some of Coach Mead's plays of last year. Their strategy will be mostly in straight football tactics. Although their line is much heavier than the Tigers', when Bengal cleats sink into their home soil they find a sure footing, so we still maintain a fighting chance.

The Tigers will probably resort to the passing game as a better chance than bucking a heavier line. They will also probably work some new tricks Saturday to outwit the Mormons. A great game will be the result.

The Mormon squad arrives at three Friday and will have some practice in the afternoon behind closed gates.

* * *

The Tigers will probably use the usual lineup except for the position of fullback. Tait, if eligible, will start at fullback. Tait shows real speed and his physical arrangement makes him a hard man to down. He can also handle his forward passes.

* * *

The Bengal yearlings will also battle against the State frosh Saturday at Washburn.

Our frosh team is strong but has felt the long hard arm of ineligibility. The squad has also dwindled down to a comparatively small number of stickers. There are some real football players who will develop into good Varsity material in another year.

Boulder has a first rate frosh squad and a live football game will be sure to be enjoyed.

* * *

A little talk is inexpensive so let's speculate on outcomes a little.

Can C. C. beat Utah Saturday? If so, Utah should take Boulder's number the following week as should Aggies on Thanksgiving Day.

That leaves Aggies and C. C. tied, with Utah also in the trio but not playing Aggies. We must also consider D. U. as a hard but surely victorious game. Why not? It is the next best berth.

C. C. JOURNALIST

(Continued from page 1)

delphia Inquirer and Bulletin, Denver Times and other well known papers. He is expected to be present for the game tomorrow.

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GLEE CLUB WORKING ON SHOW UNDER DIRECTION OF PROF. FLING

The Glee Club held a practice at Cossitt Commons last night. Intensive work has started on the Club show which is to be given later in the year. Parts were assigned and the cast temporarily drawn up. Professor Fling is working hard coaching the boys; they are dong their share of the work and getting tuned up rapidly. The members have so little to say and offer so little information on the subject of the show that there must be several surprises in store.

She—He married her for her money. Wasn't that awful?
Did he get it?
She—No.
He—It was.

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ALUMNI "C" MEN TO ATTEND GAME IN A BODY

The Alumni "C" men will hold a meeting in the "C" Club room before the game Saturday and all former "C" men are urged to be present. They will hold a short meeting and then procced to Washburn Field in a body where they will have a section reserved for them next to the rooters. These men are responsible for the past athletic record of C. C. so let's give them a hearty cheer when they come on the field.

FOWLER H. S. TEAM TO UTAH GAME

All the Fowler football team together with substitutes and coach will visit Colorado Springs next Saturday and will attend both of the football games on Washburn Feld. This is their reward for having won second place in football in the Arkansas Valley League. La Junta having won first.

Society

C. C. Alumni in Pueblo Are Planning On Entertaining High School Seniors of That City

On Saturday morning, November 10, at ten o'clock, the Entertainment Committee of the Pueblo Alumni Chapter will meet with Mr. Copeland in his office to outline plans for their meetings for the next few months. It is their hope to entertain the senior members of the Pueblo high schools at some time this year, to entertain the Pueblo men and women who are now students in the college, and to have members of the faculty and the administration speak to them from time to time relative to the conditions and needs of the college.

Colorado College Will be Represented at Student Volunteer Meeting

A special committee is now engaged in raising funds among their friends of Colorado College to send delegates from the college to the Ninth International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement to be held in Indianapolis beginning December twenty-eighth. Faculty and students will be given an opportunity to contribute next week. Colorado College hopes to send from five to seven delegates.

The postponed meeting of the trustees of Colorado College will be held Friday at three-thirty.

R. S. McIlvaine, '23, who spent the summer in Europe as secretary to Cyrus McCormack, returned to Colorado Springs this morning. He will visit the campus during Homecoming.

Anthenian Debates Tax Systems

The regular meeting of the Athenian debating society was held November first in Montgomery parlor. The question was: "Resolved that the principle of a sales tax should be adopted and added to the general taxing system of the Federal government." Ruth Edwards and Joan Heckenlively presented the affirmative, Gladys Theobald and Muriel McGregor upheld the negative. The decision was in favor of the negative. Following the debate, two of the pledges gave the best jokes, which they had heard during the week.

Classical Club Meets With Prof. H. E. Mierow

Colorado College Classical Club will meet Monday evening, November 12, at the home of Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Mierow, 1527 N. Royer St. The program for the meeting is:

"Life and Writings of Cicero—Miss Dewitt.

"Cicero's Style"—Miss Goldwaite.

"Comparison of Emerson and Cicero on Old Age"—Miss Simpson.

"Cicero and Mark Twain"—Mrs. H. E. Mierow.

All members of the club are urged to come.

British Expert to Speak

Mr. Ben Wilson will address the faculty and students in chapel next Tuesday. He is also expected to speak to several of the business classes. Mr. Wilson comes to us from England, where he has made a thorough study of English politics.

Faculty Men Entertain

The Faculty Men's Club is giving a luncheon in Bemis, Friday, in honor of Dean Seashore of the Graduate School of Iowa. Dean Seashore will address the members of the club on the subject: "The Problem of the Student of Unusual Capacity."

Visitor—Now that your sentence is about to expire, have you any plans for the future?

Prisoner—Yeah, I got de plans of four banks, five homes, and a joolry store.—Humbug.

Prof.—The examination questions have been prepared and are in the hands of the printer. Are there any questions?

Chorus—Who's the printer?—Purple Parrot.

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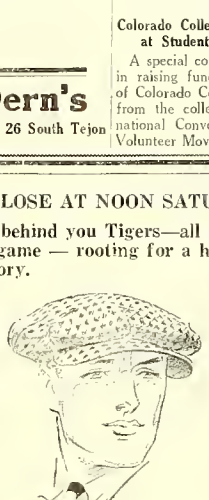
We're behind you Tigers—all of us at the game — rooting for a big C. C. Victory.



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We expect you to win—
But win or lose—
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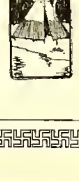

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THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1923 | Number 16

TIGERS WIN TENSE GAME FROM UTAH

C. C.'s HOME-COMING COMPLETE SUCCESS OLD GRADS FIND REAL PROGRAM READY

Much of Success Due to Committee's Work and Spirit of Student Body; Co-Operation and Response Splendid

Just as the Homecoming Committee had predicted it would be, Colorado College's Homecoming was a great party when as many as possible of the alumni returned for the three days of festivities on the old stamping grounds. This homecoming was a success. One reason was because everything had been planned to avoid conflicts, and to leave room so that every organization could find a time to entertain its alumni before they began to leave for their homes. Another reason was because of the efforts of the Homecoming Committee and the committees working under it.

The Social Committee of the Associated Students of Colorado College under charge of Miss Miriam Elsworth, headed the committees and had charge of the general program. The other committees were: hospitality, Evelyn Stannard; publicity, Glenn McLaughlin and Charles Waddell; reception, Margaret Morris; luncheon, Lorene Reynolds; dance, Dorothy Nyhus and Jack Dern; music, Stanley Delaney.

The grand parade, Friday noon, started the festivities and awakened the world in general to the fact that C. C. was celebrating. In the afternoon, following the parade, the Sophs and Frosh met at Van Briggle lake in Monument park and engaged in a tug-of-war across the lake. The Frosh dragged the Sophs through the mire in three minutes time. After this the professors held open house at Palmer for the Alumni.

Big Pep Meeting

At seven-thirty, Friday night, the celebraters had their first real get-together at the stadium, where the big pep-meeting of the year was held. Stunts and speeches filled the time while the old bonfire blazed away. The C. C. Alumni Association of Colorado Springs under direction of Lloyd Shaw, presented a pageant symbolizing the awakening of Colorado College. President Mierow welcomed the alumni, and Prof. Smith gave a talk on the pep of C. C. while Coach Mead, Captain Swede Wessen, for the first team and Dave Bowes for the "Baby Tigers" represented the football warriors of the next day on the speaking list.

(Continued on page 2)

ALUMNI DELIGHTED WITH HOMECOMING

It is the hearty opinion of every C. C. Alumni that this year's homecoming was the "best homecoming ever, C. C. spirit of the finest." Every alumnus left with the best of feelings and a renewed love for Colorado College. Some of the alumni are quoted as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Armstrong: "We old graduates were happy to see the students and faculty working together so harmoniously. We were delighted with your homecoming."

Misses Ernestine and Lucille Parsons: "This spirit is like the old spir-

(Continued on page 4)

THE ALUMNI-ALL COLLEGE LUNCHEON A NEW THING

Luncheon a Complete Success; to Make Innovation a Traditional, Yearly Affair

The Alumni All-College luncheon was as much of a triumph as was the football victory. Just as the game magnified the glory of our college, so Saturday's luncheon re-kindled the eternal spirit of Fraternity in C. C. which means everything in college life. There was just one though dominent in the minds of all those five hundred and fifty (550) men and women gathered in Cossitt gymnasium, and that was the love they have for old C. C. The genuine expression of good will which was exhibited at the luncheon must have been gratifying to the administration. It showed that the college of yesterday is hand in hand with the college of today; that membership in C. C. is not limited to those now enrolled in the student body but includes all those who have been a part of C. C. in the past. It is to be hoped that this luncheon, which was the first of its kind, will introduce another tradition.

Representatives were present from all but two of the classes beginning with '98, who responded in turn with their class songs and yells. The luncheon committee had arranged the seating of the guests by class colors, thus grouping members of each class together.

President Mierow, before introducing the special speakers, talked brief-

(Continued on page 2)

DEAN SEASHORE SPEAKS TO THE STUDENTS FRIDAY

Chapel last Friday was addressed by Dean Seashore of the University of Iowa. His subject was based on the question with regard to the audience, "Who are they, and where are they going?" Dean Seashore is a student of psychology, and studies human talent.

A great many people ask the question, as to whether or not a College education is good common sense, and arguing fro mthis standpoint many doubt the value of an education. "What is science today will be common sense tomorrow, if it is correct," says Dean Seashore.

The Dean puts the students into six classes, viz., (1) Physical Self, (2) Intellectual, (3) Moral Being, (4) Social Being, (5) Aesthetic Being, and (6) Religious Being. "If your institution does not send you out a better balanced person in regard to these things, there is something wrong with the institution, and something wrong with you." "The reason you are here is to find your place", concluded Dean Seashore.

NO KU KLUX KLAN HERE SAYS C. C. ADMINISTRATION

The Sunday Gazette caused no little agitation by its statement that the order of Ku Klux Klan was establishing itself a foothold in Colorado College. However a careful investigation shows that, so far as the heads of the administration know, the Gazette's inference that C. C. was involved in Boulder's affair with the Klan is without reliable foundation. "We have every reason to believe that there are no members of the organization in the college," said college heads when interviewed yesterday.

START BASKETBALL WITHIN TWO WEEKS

Only Two of Regular Squad Back; But Much Promising Material Coming Up

Pike Bruce

This issue of the Tiger sees the basketball season speedily approaching, with prospects looking good, although not as good as in years past. C. C. should have a good team, although not the caliber of the championship teams of the past two years.

Only two of last year's regulars will be in uniform this year, Patterson and Bruce, although there will be three letter men back, the third being Gene Broyles, a substitute last year. Both Bruce, who is this year's captain, and Patterson are all-conference forwards, and should repeat again this year. A center and two guards will have to be developed. Bob Allen, a letter man of two years ago should place again this year. All these men, Allen, Patterson, Bruce, and Broyles, are forwards.

(Continued on page 2)

'27 WINS ACQUATIC WAR, '26 SUBMERGED

The first annual freshman-sophomore tug-of-war at Lake No. Two in Monument Valley Park last Friday afternoon ended in muddy, cold, decisive defeat for the sophomores.

Shortly after two the sophomores began straggling on the scene. Forty-two of their men, attired in bathing suits, overalls and stray clothes, finally took their places on the south shore of the lake. A few freshmen arrived

(Continued on page 4)

C. C. QUOTA $300 FOR COMMUNITY CHEST

Colorado College has a quota of $300 to raise for the Community chest fund. A definite plan of campaign will be announced later. The Community chest drive is the only drive for charity funds held throughout the year in Colorado Springs.

HOME-COMING CLASH GIVES C. C. THRILLING VICTORY OVER FORMER CONFERENCE CHAMPS

Teamwork of Eleven and Schoonover to McDougal Pass Feature Upset of Dope By Bengals

The Colorado College Tigers, using every bit of strategy, fight and football technique possible, out-generaled and out-fought a bigger team, the University of Utah, and beat them 7-6 here, Saturday.

The game was without parallel in the history of Washburn field. From the first few minutes, when the huge Red team started her march down the field, making first down after first down, and giving the appearance that she would whip the Bengals unmercifully, through the last few minutes of the last quarter, when the Junglcites made a second dangerous threat on the Maroon goal only to be stopped by the gun, the fracas was a thriller par excellence. In the third period the thrill of the day came when our Fran MacDougall nabbed a beautiful pass from the accurate hands of John Schoonover, sidestepped a half-dozen Utah men, and raced to within five yards of the enemy goal before he was brought down. The C. C. stands went wild, jumping up and down, yelling and howling like true Tigers gone mad. From this point it oul yrequired two plays to put the oval across.

The most tense moment of the day came when the almost invincible Mormon line smashed through the Black and Gold repeatedly, finally coming up to the C. C. goal line. Here the ball only lacked inches of going over. It looked like an impossibility for the lighter Tiger line to withstand that Scarlet ourush. The Utah backs charged with lightning speed, hoping to catapault the Bengal line as they had done so successfully just previously, but the Bengal line held, and soon after Pep Greiner booted a beautiful, high spiral back to the middle of the field and brought his cohorts out of danger.

In the first half things went rather against the Tigers. Utah started off with a bang, carrying the ball nearly up to the Black and Gold line, where they elected to drop back for a placement instead of going across for a touchdown, which seemed quite logical.

Watkin's toe was true and the pigskin sailed between the uprights giving the visitors the lead, 3-0. For the

(Continued on page 3)

STUDENTS HOLD REVEL OVER VICTORIOUS GAME

Enthusiastic Snake Dance Held Down Town; Improvised Floats Display C. C.'s Jubilation

In celebration of the Utah victory Saturday, the classes were shortened yesterday and immediately after chapel the C-men and students formed into a long snake parade and marched through the business district. The parade was headed by a flivver bearing a Tiger in a victorious pose. On its tail was an inscription with the words, "Utah didn't twist this." Behind it was carried the captured Utah banner which stated that the Red Devils were going to twist the aforesaid tail. Another flivver carried Utah's goat. The animal was perched in a crest-fallen pose on the top of the car. Immediately behind came a third "Henry" bearing a gallows from which hanged a Utah player. In the rear of these marched several students wearing placards and boxes with appropriate inscriptions concerning the coming Tiger game. The students formed the snake line in back of them, and the coeds brought up the rear in gaily-decorated limousines.

The men paraded down Tejon Street, stopping at the Busy Corner where they gathered around in a wide circle and gave a few yells. The line then unwound and marched back up Tejon, singing "Colorado C-Men" and disbanded at the College. The parade was judged one of the best of the year.

BEN WILSON TALKS ON ENGLISH LABOR PARTY

We were quite fortunate in chapel this morning by having Mr. Don Wilson of the Y. M. C. A. speak to us on the subject, 'The Labor Party in England". Mr. Wilson came down from Denver with Mr. B. M. Cherrington, state Y. M. C. A. leader.

Mr. Wilson has been in England for a long period before coming back to America this last time, and since his return has addressed many labor organizations of this country. While in England he took an active part in the campaign against Lloyd George, and won several candidates for the Labor Party. He is a Christian Socialist.

Mr. Wilson first addressed chapel, then the Lions Club, and wi alldddress the students and faculty in Room 50, Palmer Hall, this evening at 7:30.

Many Features at Friday's Pep Meeting

The largest pep meeting of the year was held in Cossitt stadium Friday evening to celebrate Home Coming day. The entire student body and

(Continued on page 2)

FROSH PLAY SLOW TIE GAME WITH C. U.

The C. C. Frosh football team met the Bambinos from Boulder in a slow and pepless game last Saturday morning. Neither team showed up particularly well; signals were listless in coming, play was slow. The Jungle Kiddies outplayed the youngsters from upstate however, and showed a knowledge of the game that promises good material for next year. The C. U. Frosh had one or two outstanding players, but on the whole the team did not play any exceptional brand of football. Relieved only by one or interesting plays the game ended with a 0-0 score.

THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

RUSSELL HUNTER ..... Editor-in-Chief
BRADLEY KIDDER ..... Manager

What Do You Think About Parades?

There is a strong sentiment among C. C. students in favor of some sort of celebration in honor of an athletic victory. That this celebration should invariably take the form of a down-town parade is open to question. A parade advertising an impending game may be made an attractive feature of a day's program as was demonstrated last Friday. Yesterday's demonstration held up traffic at Colorado College and in the business district, its effect on our down town supporters is questionable.

A parade in celebration of a victory immediately following the game when enthusiasm is at its highest pitch is the best time for a post-game demonstration.

Can some celebration be devised that would include the whole of the student body and at the same time be confined to the campus? The Traditions committee has demonstrated its efficiency this year, this is a field that might be profitably opened to their discussion.

The Honor Roll of Colorado College.

Colorado College will always hold dear the memory of C. C. students who fell in the World War. The following list is reprinted from the Dunway Memorial Tablet which contains the names of the twenty-five Colorado College students who gave up their lives in the service of their country:

Class of 1904—James A. Birchby, A. B.; Class of 1909—Tula Lake Harkey, A. B.; Class of 1912—Glen Kirkman Spencer; Class of 1913—Jno. Scranton Shaw, A. B.; Class of 1914—Oliver Hall, Roland Jackson, Harry Clinton Wray, A. B.; Class of 1915—Wm. Chenault Argo, A. B.; Ralph Lyman Hall, F. E.; C. Van Gieson Miller, C. E.; Roy Muncaster, Milford Edson Taylor, A. B.; Lester Stephen Harter; Class of 1917—Carl A. Shadowen, A. B.; Class of 1918—Lois Logan Harlan, A. B.; Clarence Lee Potter; Class of 1919—Marcellus Holmes Chiles, Carl Conrad Ditmar, Frank Campbell Smith, Eugene Paul Wubben; Class of 1920—John M. Slaymaker Gabbert, George Wilhelm Stowell, Fred Albert Waiss, Victor Bryan Wallin; Class of 1922—Decosta Howard Dodson.

LUNCHEON
(Continued from page 1)

ly of the remarkable growth of the college in recent years, reminding the alumni that this enlargement would necessitate an expansion in the college equipment. Dr. Mierow then called for brief responses from Miss Ernestine Parsons, '08; Mr. Lloyd Shaw, '13; and Professor R. J. Gilmore. The principal speaker was Mr. Harry Ewing, '06, who had come all the way from Buenos Aires to attend Homecoming. Mr. Ewing spoke about the inspiring atmosphere of the college. There is something, he said in effect, about C. C. that stirs and thrills almost beyond realization, when we think of the achievements of some of our graduates in professions, in business, and in service to the world.

BASKETBALL
(Continued from page 1)

Among the freshmen who will bid for places are: Hutchinson of Eaton, Hall of Denver, Bowes of Clearfield, Penna., Conners of Denver, Spicer of Pueblo, Warner, Ryan, Miller, of Colorado Springs, Moreland of Simla, Ingraham and McGintie of Littleton, and Mueller of St. Joseph, Mo., All these men have played high school basketball, and some have been all-state during their career.

HOMECOMING
(Continued from page 1)

Saturday Was Busy Day

Saturday was a busy day. It began early in the morning when the three girls' societies, Hypatia, Minerva and Contemporary, entertained their alumni at their annual society breakfasts. The places at which they held their their breakfasts were respectively: the Southern Tea Room, Broadmoor, and the Acacia.

At ten o'clock the Freshman team played the Boulder Freshman team to a naught-naught tie. More interest was manifested in this game than has been shown in a freshman game for many years. Immediately after this game came the All College luncheon in Cossitt Gymnasium, which was one of the most pretentious affairs of the celebration.

Enthusiasm was at fever heat when the final gun of the Tiger-Utah game had sounded, and this pep easily lasted through the rest of the day and over into Sunday. At six o'clock the fraternities and men's organizations of the campus took the limelight, and entertained the old grads with smokers and banquets, but the banquets were in the majority. The Independent Club and the Y. M. C. A. co-operated and entertained in the C. club room.

The all-college reception began in Cossitt Commons at eight o'clock. The receiving line was composed as follows: Dr. and Mrs. Mierow, Dean and Mrs. Hershey, Edward Patterson, Miriam Elsworth, and Edith Miller. Immediately after the reception, the dance began in the gym and lasted until eleven forty-five, and this ended the official celebration of homecoming.

STATE AND AGGIES RUN TRUE TO DOPE, BY VICTORIES OVER OVER MINES AND D. U.

Saturday's Battles Tie C. U. and Aggies for Top Position; Utah Out of Race

Colorado University and Colorado Aggies ran true to form in Saturday's grid battles, State winning a one-sided victory from Mines 47 to 0 while the Aggies trounced Denver University 25 to 0. As a result of these two games an the defeat of Utah at the hands of the Tigers, the conference race has narrowed to a dual battle between Boulder and the Aggies. These two teams are tied for first place with Colorado College third in standing and Utah U. fourth.

C. U.-Mines

Though held to a scoreless tie in the ful University of Colorado eleven came back in the second quarter with a brilliant aerial attack, and varying their passing game with a strong offensive in straight football, smothered the School of Mines 47 to 0. Mines fought stubbornly but showed little defense against Boulder's passing game.

Aggies-Denver University

With fullback Houser at the head of a powerful offensive, Colorado Aggies overwhelmed the Denver Ministers at Fort Collins Saturday by the score of 25 to 0. Aggies kept the ball in D. U. territory most of the time and were in danger only once, when in the last few minutes of play the Ministers pushed the ball to the Aggies one-foot line for first down and goal to make.

We challenge every boy in C. C. to open his bill-fold and empty his pockets. We don't suspect you, but we bet that yellow chrysanthemum petals will fall out.

Society

Official Chaperones Are Appointed

The following is an approved list of those who have consented to act as chaperons for fraternity and club functions during the present year. Names may be added to this list from time to time during the year:

Professor and Mrs. W. L. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Allebrand, Mrs. J. E. Elwood, Miss Edith Bramhall, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Broyles, Mr. and Mrs. Boxley Cole, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Dern, Professor and Mrs. F. W. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans, Professor and Mrs. R. J. Gilmore, Mrs. W. O. Haymes, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Hershey, Professor and Mrs. A. B. Hulbert, Mrs. Russell P. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. George Keener, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Lavik, Professor and Mrs. J. G. McMurtry, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Mierow, Professor and Mrs. H. E. Mierow, Professor and Mrs. Gordon Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plyley, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sinton, Professor and Mrs. J. H. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon, Mrs. D. W. Thatcher, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Vanderhoof, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Zickefoose.

* * *

Hall Girls to Give Bal Masque Friday Night

On Friday evening at Bemis Hall, will be given one of the most looked forward to affairs of the year, when the Hall girls are hostesses to the Town girls at a Bal Masque. In past years it has been most thoroughly enjoyed and the plans for this function which the committee in charge and the chairman, Evelyn Stannard, are perfecting, promise to make the affair the best ever held.

It will be a truly formal ball and the girls will don their prettiest evening gowns. Domino masques will be worn the first part of the evening to accentuate the spirit of the dance.

Decorations and shaded lights in pastel colors will add to the effect, while cosy nooks and garden spots prepared by the four classes will be popular between dances.

* * *

Choosing Queen of Masque Will Be Feature

The feature of the evening will be the choosing of a Queen of the Masque by a committee of prominent women here. Popularity, social leadership as well as fairness of features will enter into the requirements of the Queen. In addition two Ladies-in-Waiting will be chosen for her by the committee, who will base their choice for one girl on beauty of her hair, and for the other, beauty of her evening gown

In addition delicious refreshments will be served.

* * *

Town Girls Are Guests

The Hall girls most cordially invite the Town girls to be present and promise to make the evening the most enjoyable of any function this year. The other event of the evening will be the giving of stuntes by the four classes. Much rivalry is expected and some very entertaining stunts will probably be given.

* * *

Society Breakfasts Are Feature of Homecoming

Homecoming was made especially entertaining to the alumnae this year, when the three Girls' Societies gave breakfasts Saturday morning for the alumnae, honorary and active members. Unusually large number of alumnae members were present this year for the society functions.

* * *

Minerva

Minerva's breakfast was given at the Broadmoor Hotel, following an eight o'clock initiation of the following members: Yolande Ingle, Lucille Lilyard, Eloise Van Diest and Marguerite Wilson.

Fifty-one alumnae, honorary and active members were present to enjoy the delicious breakfast. The hostesses at the nine tables were: Mesdames Seldomridge, Gile, Sharp, Shoup, Thatcher, Mierow, Van Diest, Sisam and Tucker.

Contemporary

Contemporary held their function at the Acacia Hotel. Forty-eight guests being present, twenty-five of whom were alumnae.

Red and White carnations and unique place cards, graced the dainty tables. The following interesting toasts were given between courses:

Toastmistress—Edith Miller.
Alumnae (Town) — Helen Kirkwood.
Alumnae—Mrs. H. Ewing.
Honoraries—Mrs. Gilmore.
Actives—Hildred Taylor.

Contemporary, in addition, gave a tea for their guests following Saturday's football game and on Sunday night served supper to them in the Contemporary Club House.

* * *

Hypatia Entertains Minerva and Contemporary

One of the pleasant events of Homecoming was the tea which Hypatia Society gave last Saturday afternoon in Bemis Commons from four to six. The affair was in honor of the active members of Minerva and Contemporary Societies and the alumnae of the three societies. About 10 alumnae were present.

The parlor was tastefully decorated in the Hypatia colors, green and white. Here and there were ferns and boquets of roses and crysanthemums.

The tea tables from which ice-cream, cake, almonds, coffee and mints were served also suggested the colors green and white. Mrs. Mierow, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. McMurtry, Mrs. Gilmore, Mrs. Garrett, and Mrs. Hunter poured.

Mrs. J. H. C. Smith played two delightful violin solos and Mrs. Cleora Wood Schmidt sang some lovely songs.

* * *

Hypatia

The Hypatia Literary Society entertained their alumni at a breakfast at the Southern Tea Room last Saturday morning. Among those alumni present were: Mrs. Saidy Aiken, Mrs. John Brown, Miss Alice England, Miss Elizabeth W. Gerald, Mrs. Martha Howbert Mossier, Miss Mildred McMurtry Miss Katherine Reed, Miss Mary Reed, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Baker-Scott, Miss Alice Sweet, Miss Helen Erpes.

* * *

Many Alumni Entertained at Fraternity Houses

Among the alumni who returned for the forty-seventh annual Homecoming were a number of the 'brothers' who were the guests of their respective chapters. Some of the old men, to whom the freshmen gave their bunks, were:

Kappa Sigma: A. J. Parkinson, W. B. Winchell, W. W. Platt, Ed H. Koch, Louis A. Deesz, Emerson E. Lynn, Alonzo Bartlett, Donald Hunt, A. D. Forbush, W. C. Tegtmeyer, Gerald L. Slushman, Ray Miller.

Beta Theta Pi: Hubert Ayers, Jerry Bunker, George Cuthbertson, Bob Buringame, Jesse Caldwell, Guy Deffke, Hugh Gilmore, J. E. Fuller, Albert B. Dworak, George Scott, Charles Taylor, Elmo Watson, Chuck Bullock, Larry Greenlee, Cecil Graves, C. E. Hedblom, Pete Holm, Ed Hughes, Gale Reed, Frank Mobley, Ian McKenzie, Tom McCaffery, Robert Thompson, Frank Nelson, Ed Honnen, William Harder, Wesley Cooper, Floyd Blick, Russ Morris, Earl McTavish, Stanley Birdsall, Ralph Baynes, John Melvin Haymes, Frank Kyffin, Tin Aitken, Earl Lyons, Ted Thomas, Dr. Crouch, Bill Saphold, Al Amidon, Dana Burch, Cecil McIntosh, and Dr. Hopkins.

Phi Delta Theta: John McClary, Sam Baker, M. Crockett, Frank Briggs, Earl Plyhe, Bob Law, Ed Gilland, T. Wynn Ross, Max Hardy, Rick Yates, John Carter, Howard Coldren, John McCleary, Floyd Smith H. E. Gillaland, Don McDougall, Harry Taylor, Lowell Collins, Robert Morris, Swede Larson, Stew Armit, Gene Smith, Harry Holman, E. Z. Klahr, Ralph Hunt, Julian Kerr, Jere Crook, Herb Sinton, Charles Crocket, Malcolm McDougall, Glenn Hunt, Rev. Wolf, M. S. Gibson, Ken Brown, Glen Lowry, Gerald Sabin, Herman Bruner.

Phi Gamma Delta: Elmo Grimsley, Moe Rawlings, Spencer Scribner, Lee Cover, B. Neuswanger, Judge McHendrie, Robert McIlvaine, Glenn Cheley, Paul Hamilton, William Campbell, A. W. Henderson, A. Fairbrother, T. O. Tompson, Charles Harrison, Dr. J. T. Williams, Chester Hart.

Sigma Chi: Lloyd Shaw, George Lilgestrom, Ben Sweet, James Sabin, L. C. Lennox, Earl Whitehead, George Keener, George Allebrand, Malcom Graham, Huntington Wandell, Morris Esmoil, Campbell Rice, Dr. A. C. Holland, Gill Carey, Frank Fowler, Ben Garside, Phil Van Stone, Bill Fisher, L. aVn Stone, L. L. Lennox, Chas. Freeman, Lee Allen Downer, William Slack Donald Graham, William Strouder, C. P. Gardner

Pi Kappa Alpha: O. C. Dein, Herbert Sandford, Kenneth Kingsbury, Rae Taylor.

* * *

The officers of the C. C. Alumni Association of Pueblo met with William Copeland, Saturday afternoon to formulate plans whereby that body can co-operate to secure more interest among Pueblo students for Colorado College. The plans made were only tentative and will need the consent of the remainder of the body.

According to the decision reached, they are going to hold monthly meetings during the year and entertain the Seniors of the Pueblo High Schools on several occasions. A meeting will be held during the Christmas holidays for the Seniors and also the Pueblo students no wattending C .C. During the spring holidays the association will entertain the seniors at a reception, dance and glee club concert at the Steel works Y. M. C. A.

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FRESHMAN GIRLS TD GIVE PLAY DECEMBER 7

Now the Freshmen will have their inning! The annual freshman play put on by first-year members of the Girls' Dramatic Club, will be given December 7. Two short one-act plays have been selected by the managers. "Overtures", a delightful play representing a splendid fight between two society dames, is one selected. They will also give "The Florist's Shop," a short but very pleasing selection involving five characters. Tryouts for the plays will be held the last of this week and every freshman girl is requested to try out.

The play will be coached and managed by members of the class. As a result of applications for these positions, the following will manage and coach the plays: Coach, Esther Holcomb; Manager, Margaret Linger; Chairman of the Lights Committee, Ione Ward; Chairman of Costume Committee, Grace Furlong; Business Manager, Lorraine Elzer.

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A corrective and refining wash to replace soap. It penetrates the pores, rids them of blackheads and clogging substances that impede their healthy action, and refines the skin texture. $1.00

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This soap should be alternated with the Blackhead and Open Pore Paste when acne is present, as it goes deep into the cells, clearing the skin and restoring it to normal functioning. $1.25

Valaze Acne Cream (Medicated Pink

A medicated antiseptic that not only heals and corrects pimples, but keeps the surrounding portions of skin safe from infection. $2.00

These are three of the famous Valaze assortment of scientifically specialized preparations for the skin. A description of the entire group and their uses is comprised in the beautiful new booklet "Beauty For Every Woman", by Helena Rubenstein, free for the asking in our Toilet Goods Department.

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Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

We suggest that an elevator be installed in Palmer for the use of the girls who belong to the Riding Club.

* * *

The Frosh girls are getting a line on the men and are selecting "secret sorrows", that is to say—sure topics for conversation when all others fail. So far Jack King, Dinty Moore, Dave Bowes, Harry Spicer, and Merle Powell seem to be the chosen ones. Tad Stockdale, John Pfost, and Kenneth Kimmel are being considered.

* * *

Read my latest book—"I Have Fun, Though Married", author — Jack Hamilton.

* * *

A number of girls are wondering if Doc Hunter got his sore lip playing football.

* * *

A certain worthy Senior seems to be quite at home at Bemis. He enters without ringing, goes to the foot of the stairs and, "Say, Puss, get your hat an' coat. Got the car 'safternoon. George an' Lucille aren't going to use it.

* * *

It is rumored that Dorothy Jean and Frances are issuing invitations for an open house in the museum. They wish to enlarge their visiting list: they're getting lonesome.

* * *

Bronson Cook is a fast worker. We were on the other side of the tree the other night and heard him get a happy yes to the big question:

Cooke: How'd ya like to have a little Cook in your home?

Sweet Young Thing: Sweet Cookie —I'll thay tho!

* * *

For the Klan Kollege Klass Play.
Ten Knights in a Tar-room.

* * *

Sailor (with parrot): 'Cau 'e talk! Lumme, lady, when 'e sings "The Village Blacksmith," the sparks fly out of 'is bloomin' tail!

* * *

Vivian: He looked awfully silly when he proposed.

Lillian: Well, no wonder, look at the silly thing he was doing.

* * *

Oh! grave, where is thy horror? Fat Brown was paddled for the first time Monday night.

* * *

Doc Hunter "vos hit" again, and when he came to, he asked "what down is this?"

* * *

How do they dot it? How can Stella Currie calmly read the Ladies' Home Journal during the football game?

* * *

Naughty Utah boy! Him hurted Fran's head on the hard old bleachers.

* * *

The parade seemed to be an advertisement for Camel cigarets — wasn't it, Jack?

Girls' 'C' Must Be On Black Sweater—W. A. A. Rule

The Women's Athletic Association held its regular board meeting last Tuesday noon in Miss Davis' parlor at McGregor.

Among other business transtacted was the decision of the board that all girls wearing a double "C", the emblem of the W. A. A. should wear it on a black sweater only. The penalty for violation of this law is the forfeiture of the emblem.

Down Town Institutions Help in Homecoming

Homecoming with the crowd of people it brings found the college rather lacking in extra dishes, tables and other necessaries for such affairs. It was only through the kindness and generosity of the Antlers Hotel Company, the First Methodist Church, the First Presbyterian Church, the Chamber of Commerce and the High School that Mr. Baylis was able to complete the arrangements for accommodating the crowds entertained at the college luncheon.

TIGER UTAH GAME

(Continued from page 1)

rest of the period the Utah men forced the Bengals closely, and several times it looked as though they would again threaten. In the second quarter Watkins made another attempt at placement which failed. However, he was given still another chance a little later when his team marched down to within the shadows of the Orange goal posts, and this time he made good. Soon after, the half ended with the big Mormons in the lead 6-0.

When MacDougall was finally downed after his wild chase down the gridiron, the Tigers found themselves on the Utah five-yard line. The next play didn't mean so much, and it looked like the marvelous run of Mac's would all go for naught as far as scoring was concerned. The Utah line was apparently set on holding foes. On the next play, however, Burghart dispelled all fears by picking a beautiful hole through right guard and slipped across the last white line before the Maroon secondary men quite knew what it was all about. The score now stood a tie, 6-6. It was necessary to kick a successful drop to get in the lead. Quarterback Greiner stepped back, and for a second there was a dead silence over Washburn Field. The ball was snapped, and sailed true in "Pep's" hands. The Tiger general then booted it through the posts for the seventh and winning point of the fray.

This game gave the dope bucket a cruel upset. Utah, favored by all to take the Bengals into camp by at least eight points, came ont the field Saturday afternoon with a zest that goes with all championship teams. The men looked like giants, especially Clark, the 210-lb. center of the Mormon outfit. Their signals were run in smooth style, and critics were on the point of predicting another Utah win. But the factors of Tiger team work and fight were not to be denied, and the sweet victory was wel learned and deserved.

The greatest factor in the Tiger victory was the marvelous teamwork. Every man played his part as it was meant to be played. The line worked in perfect harmony. It was very seldom on the offensive that a Utah man got through, despite the advantage of Mormon beef. Captain Wessen at center made a single fluke pass in the entire game. Even when he was shoved by a Utah man in the third quarter he passed the ball accurately to his team mates in the backfield. Schoonover, if for nothing else than his beautiful pass to MacDougal in the third quarter, deserves a world of credit. But in addition he was on his toes offensively and defensively all the time he was in. Too much cannot be said of MacDougall. This lad shares honors with Schoonover in catching that wonderful pass, and heaps more on his shoulders for racing with the pigskin 62 yards to within striking distance of the goal. Our guards, DeFries and Willis, deserve a place in the hall of fame. At it appears now, DeFries is on the way to an all-conference berth. He bore the heavy onslaught of Utah and more than held his own. On the other side of the line Willis, steady as ever, fought back the Red attack, and opened holes like a veteran, until he was jerked on account of his shoulder. In the backfield there are four names that will be remembered till judgment day. But Greiner's headwork and punting give him the homage of every C. C. student. He was infallible. Burghart hit the line consistently, and made the touchdown that paved the way for Utah's defeat. Hunter played up to standard form, as usual, and worked well with Delaney.

PEP MEETING

(Continued on page 2)

many of the alumnie were present. The first part of the meeting was given over to liberating some of the excess energy in the form of Tiger yells by the old Grads and the undergrads.

The alumni showed their old C. C. spirit by putting on a stunt, Lloyd Shaw spoke in behalf of the alumni, expressing the pleasure of the alumni in seeing the college getting back to its former standard.

Speeches were made by acting President Mierow, Swede Wessen and Dave Bowes.

Of course the bonfire was the best one of the year.

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Freshmen Pull Sophomores Thru Lake in First Annual Tug of War

—Courtesy Gazette-Telegraph

TUG OF WAR
(Continued from page 1)

early, but most of them waited to march in the determined procession from Cossitt. The east shore of the lake was assigned to the youngsters; the rope being stretched diagnally across a corner of the shallow water.

After Prof. Copeland had made a hurried inspection of both sides, placing the freshman football men in charge of a block and tackle suspiciously near the sophomore end of the rope; and after the freshmen had dipped their hands in resin and the sophomores dug their heels in the dirt, the signal was given by Bob Wardwell and the fight was on.

The freshmen got the jump at the start and never lost it. The fight had been scheduled for twelve minutes, but one had scarcely elapsed before the first sophomore hit the water. With sinister glee the frosh pulled their seniors through the cooling waters which covered several feet of creamy mud. Stumbling, splashing, spitting, but gripping the rope with frim determination the sophs came on. They reached the freshman bank where, the latter, wisely forgetting glory, took to their heels. The sophs, however, were too wet to care much about freshmen, juniors or seniors. Their primary purpose was to get home and get dry clothes.

One soph fell off the rope before going into the water, but lingered behind after his comrades had departed to take a wintery dip. He was slowly wading into the icy water, when a freshman hero, not satisfied with the speed of the sophomore's bath, made a flying tackle at the latter's neck. Both sank below the waves, the mud and water apparently soothing both their feelings. The two, dripping, soggy, and satisfied, went their separate ways in peace. Thus, ended the first annual tug-of-war, and the first victory for the class of '27.

INSIDE DOPE
by "Peep"

Negotiations are now under way for a game with Notre Dame. It is planned for the winner of the Conference title or some Colorado team to meet them the week before Christmas. If the game is definitely arranged several sport writers will probably select the members for a team to meet them. A Notre Dame alumnus is going to Lincoln Saturday to try to make satisfactory arrangements.

The fighting Irishmen are to travel to the Pacific Coast for a game on Christmas Day and it is planned to have them stop over in Denver for a game.

Coach Rockne has built up a wonder team from ordinary material and has humbled both Princeton and Point.

It seems quite likely that the arrangements for this game can be made. It would certainly be worth while to witness this Hoosier eleven in action.

* * *

From start to finish, let's put this Homecoming over big. Alumni are again behind C. C. Conditions of administration are greatly improved and many alumni are expected for the weekend festivities. Starting Friday with a real parade, registration, and with the pep-meeting at night, Saturday morning with the Frosh showing the Boulder Yearlings the tricks of the game, luncheon Saturday noon at Cossitt withe the climax, the C. C.-Utah game, following the alumni and students all back of the eleven signals for a comeback. Saturday night the fraternities and societies will serve dinner at their respective houses and meeting places with the big all college dance following.

Show the alumni that there are plenty of reasons for backing the old Alma Mater. Show them a big time that they can never forget.

* * *

Utah has a big advantage in the Conference struggle due to her easier schedule of games. They do not meet all the Conference teams which is unfair to them as well as to the other teams. This year's schedule is a great improvement over that of last year but still they do not meet Colorado Aggies.

In regard to this Utah has been unjustly criticised because every effort on their part has been made to meet all of the other teams.

For financial reasons it is a hard thing to do but yet it leaves serious doubt in the minds of many as to the true Conference winners.

But we get our crack at Utah, so let's make it hard.

Another phenomenon: Perry Greiner! He can be kicked, cuffed, and sat on by the whole opposing team and when he gets out from in under, he looks as if he had stepped out of a band-box. Not even his hair is mussed up. Oh, girls! Get his recipe.

* * *

The telephone in the Museum is for "business only"—sometimes.

ALUMNAE SPEAK
(Continued from page 1)

it, even better than the old spirit. We never knew before how much C. C. needed her alumni and how much the alumni needed C. C. The enthusiasm and hospitality shown by Colorado College were fine examples to the alumni."

Dr. O. R. Gillett, '98; "I enjoyed homecoming day! I liked the spirit shown at C. C. The(spirit was the important, outstanding thing."

Mr. Hildreth Frost, '01: "This was the first homecoming that I've seen that was a real success. The good feeling and good spirit among students, faculty, and alumni brought this about."

Miss Alice England: "The alumni should be grateful to the students and faculty for this splendid homecoming."

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Willis, '06: 'We were very pleased with your homecoming. This is a real promise of revival; the whole thing is a promise of revival."

Mrs. Kunkel, '18: "It was just fine! It was worth coming from Iowa, 1,000 miles, to see."

Misses Bateman: "Your homecoming was splendid!' The great victory on top of everything else was too good. It is the beginning of many more such homecomings, we know."

Morris A. Esmoil: "I was very pleased! With such a team and with such students, one could not help being pleased. Homecoming is now something to look forward to."

T. G. Simmons: "Homecoming was very much of a success. Following the same lines next year, it will be a bigger success."

Lloyd Shaw: "The greatest homecoming that I've seen since I graduated. The spirt which exists between students and alumni is the best since 1916. I am looking forward to the next homecoming."

Mr. Gremfley, '15: "The best home coming since I was out of school. It was successful in every way. The spirit was exceptionally good as was manifest in both game and reception."

Ray Miller, '14: "Such a homecoming brings back the alumni, and put zest into them. The alumni have been hearing only bad things of C. C., suggested by continuous tellings, and have spent their time in throwing stones. We now see our college as it is, and we are prouder of our Alma Mater than ever."

James Sabin, '21: "This is the best affair that the college has had in years. The spirit is coming back; it is right here. The alumni now take an active interest in Colorado College."

Ben Sweet, '21: "The most wonderful homecoming that C. C. has had in my memory. It is the beginning of a new life for Colorado College, perfect in every detail. The banquet with its wonderful representation of classes, the football victory, and the fraternity affairs marked a perfect homecoming."

George Lilgestrom, '17: "The best we've had for a number of years, and I have enjoyed it better than any other. The spirit was fine, couldn't have been better."

W. S. and Everett Jackson: "We certainly enjoyed it! It is harder for a person who lives here really to appreciate the new spirit. The old graduates think that the old college is back."

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The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1923 — Number 18

STATE LOSES FLAG AND THEN JACKASS

Mines and Colorado College Seem to Have Appropriated Most of Boulder's Symbols

By J. I. M.

Bouder—known here and there as the Canaries—has been made the butt of several goat-getting pranks lately. With an editorial in the "Silver and Gold" that the school needed a new flag as the old one was about gone, came the report that the old flag was gone altogether; and for some reason or other they—the Canaries — believe C. C. has it. Boulder says it was due to a misunderstanding that the flag was swiped!!!

Then those rough Miners from Golden came down and took "Lady Nicotine," Boulder's emblem and mascot, jackass with the almost-human disposition and quaint ears. Advertisements in the papers proved futile. An attempt to scare the Mines youths into returning the jackass by saying it had the scurvy me with derision. (The Canaries probably got their idea of the ass having scurvy by the fact they though the trick of the Golden boys scurvy). But to cap the climax when Boulder went up to Golden to blow up the "M" in retaliation they were taken down to one of the better Fraternity houses and treated to a close haircut and a scalpal engraving

(Continued on page 4)

THE SENIOR MINSTREL SHOW TO BE GIVEN ON 24TH

C. C. Girls Have Real Show; Play Product of Clara Vorrieter and Gertrude Sherk

The Senior Minstrel Show will be given Saturday evening, November 24 at 8 o'clock and the girls have been working hard on it for the last two weeks. Dorothy Nyhus is coaching the play, which was written by Clara Vorreiter and Gertrude Sherk.

The name of the play is "The Synnamon Sticks Splashy Spectackle."

Time—"Two years to come."

Setting—Plantation in Alabama.

Plot — The darkies on the plantation are singing around the cabins in the moonlight when Miss Bramhall and four C. C. girls enter. Upon talking with Old Black Joe they learn that the master of the plantation is a C. C. graduate and a former lover of Margaret, who is one of the girls touring in the South with Miss Bramhall. The rest of the plot is "really very interesting."

Everyone in college is invited and will be admitted upon the payment of ten cents (10c) and two pins. The faculty and Senior men are especially invited. On account of the limited seating capacity "the first come will be first served."

Community Chest Drive Started On Campus

The City's annual drive to fill the Community Chest has started. Colorado College's quota is $300. The faculty and the dormitories are to make their subscriptions through Dr. Mierow and through boxes placed in the girls' halls for the purpose. Students living in town and in the fraternity house will be reached by other campaigners who are going through the residence sections.

Y. W. C. A. CIRCUS THIS SATURDAY

Saturday, November 24th, in the afternoon, the Y. W. C. A. will hold their annual circus in Cossitt Gymnasium. The public is cordially invited, and a special invitation is extended to the men students of the college. The Y. W. C. A. has been down in the Jungle and obtained a remarkable collection of most ferocious beasts. A variety program consisting of bare-back riders, thrilling trapeze performers, and an infinite supply of original circus refreshments are to be had — such as lemonade, quite pink, pop corn balls, fairly round and well popped, peanuts, roasted and real warm.

Following the main program will be a dance—to the latest music.

General manager of the circus is Alice Trumbull, with Eloise Van Diest and Ellen Keating assisting.

Tickets will be put on sale next week; general admission will be 10c.

"GOOD GRACIOUS ANNABELLE" TO BE JUNIOR PLAY

Date Changed to Dec. 7, to be Given In Auditorium

December 7 is the date decided upon for the Junior farce instead of the date previously announced. "Good Gracious Annabelle", a romantic farce comedy in three acts, will be given at the city auditorium, and will be without question one of the big successes of the school year.

"Good Gracious Annabelle", by Clare Kummer, is one of the best known of modern farces, and has been played by Charlotte Green at the Broadway Theatre in Denver this last year.

As the results of the tryouts held at Cogswell theatre Tuesday night, Twenty were selected from about thirty-five. These were eliminated to fourteen, the number in the cast, at a tryout Thursday night. The final group will be cast, and further particulars given in Tuesday's edition of the Tiger.

E. Benson Sargent, who so successfully coached last year's Junior play, "Stop Thief", and Senior play, "The Witching Hour", is handling this production. Bronson Cook, the manager of last year's Pan Pan, and assistant manager of last year's Senior play, is managing "Good Gracious

(Continued on page 4)

DEAN HERSHEY SPEAKS ON "WEEK OF PRAYER"

Chapel Talk In Accordance With National Week

This week is known as "Prayer Week" throughout the country, and Dean Hershey taked on this subject in chapel last Wednesday. He expressed what he believed to be prayer life for college folk.

The Dean related an interesting story of "brimstone corner", and compared this with the different kinds of prayer: (1) The kind where you ask the Lord to do specific things, and (2) Where the Lord is asked to aid a person in praying.

The great program of prayer in the institutions of today", said Dean Hershey, "is a program of research to benefit the present day institutions; and many educational leaders are praying thus at the present time."

COLORADO U.-UTAH U. GAME WILL SETTLE MUCH OF THE CONFERENCE CHAMP TALK

Quinlan Out of Game; Utah Talked Up to Win; Outcome a Question

Holding the spotlight in conference football circles this week is the game between Colorado U. and Utah U. at Salt Lake City Saturday. The result of this game will go far toward settling the conference championship, and a great battle from every standpoint is expected.

At the present time Colorado is tied with Aggies for first place. As the Aggies are almost certain to win Saturday from Mines, a defeat for Boulder at the hands of Utah would leave Aggies in first place with State and Colorado College tied for second. Colorado's hopes for victory over Utah were dealt a severe blow this week by the loss of Capt. Art Quillan, who will be out of the game for the rest of the year with a broken hand. His place at quarter will be taken by Chilson, a former Pueblo high school star. With Quinlan out of the game State's vaunted passing attack is expected to be weakened considerably.

This game will be the real test of Boulder's line, as the C. U. forward wall will be pitted against an offensive in straight football that is considered the most powerful in the conference. Boulder on the offensive will no doubt rely chiefly on her passing game, a form of attack against which Utah has not shown an especially strong defense.

Utah will have the advantage of playing on her own field before a Homecoming crowd, a factor that must be reckoned with in advance dope.

(Continued on page 4)

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS TO MEET

To be Ninth International Convention At Indianapolis Dec. 28th

The Ninth International Convention of the Student Volnnteer Movement will be held at Indianapolis from December 28, 1923 to January 1, 1924. The first convention held at Cleveland in 1891 was attended by 660 delegates from 51 institutions of learning. Meetings have been held once in a student generation since that date and at Des Moines convention in 1920 there was an attendance of 6,890 from 949 universities and colleges. This convention discusses many international problems.

Colorado College is entitled to send six student delegates and one member of the faculty to the Indianapolis convention. The College was represented by its full quota of delegates at the Des Moines Convention of 1920 and it is highly desirable both for the sake of the delegates and of the college which they represent that as many as possible shall be sent this time.

(Continued on page 3)

CHRISTMAS VACATION LENGTHENED

At the request of the Student Association, the administration has set the date for the beginning of the holiday vacation one week ahead. Incidentally, that will give us three more days of vacation. This change was made so that those students who are paying their own way through college will have more opportunity to earn money.

TIGERS MEET MINISTERS IN CRUCIAL GAME; D. U. EXPECTED TO COME BACK STRONG SAT.

Hard Game Expected Although Dope Says Tigers Should Win

The one remaining hard game on the Tiger schedule comes Saturday when Denver University journeys down here to try to accomplish what only one team has been able to do so far. There is a spirit pervading the Denver school that their team has at last hit its stride and will smash the Tiger line successfully. A team in D. U.'s circumstances is hard to understand. They have certainly made a very mediocre showing so far, yet on the other hand they have wonderful material. From the beginning of the season their team has been torn more by inside friction than by actual opponents, and McDevitt has had more to cope with in this line than in developing real football. But the spirit of cooperation has manifested itself noticeably now, and it looks very much as if the Ministers will come here Saturday working in perfect harmony.

C. C. has a far better showing to its credit than D. U. C. C. held the Aggies to a tie score, while that aggregation overwhelmed the sky - pilots. The Tigers made a much better showing against Boulder than did Denver, although both teams were defeated by the up-staters. Reports leaking out from Denver say D. U. has a neat little over-head game to match against the Tigers, and that was one thing that found C. C. weak at Boulder.

As the matter stands on paper, the Bengals should win by a good margin. Unless over-confidence creeps into the Black and Gold outfit, the Ministers will return home with another defeat to their list. But in order to take this game the Bengals will have to show the same stuff that caused Utah's defeat. When the Tiger line is working as it should D. U. can't crack it any more than they can fly. Coach Mead has been drilling the men on the front rank this last week behind closed gates, and fans can look for some hot stuff when the game gets underway, both from the big line and from the tricky backfield. There are no injuries hanging over from the Utah

(Continued on page 4)

COMPARATIVE SCORES SHOW TIGERS ARE IN LEAD

C. C. Has 16 Wins, D. U. 8

D. U. hasn't won a game on Washburn Field since 1912. Consequently they will be here with blood in their eyes, and out to win.

Here is the record of games played since 1894, when athletic relations were established. C. C. has won 16 games to 8 by Denver.

Year	C. C.	Denver
1894	0	8
1895	4	4
1896	18	0
1897	No game	
1898	5	0
1899	No game	
1900	No game	
1901	No game	
1902	6	0
1903	6	0
1904	5	0
1905	8	14
1906	6	7
1907	20	4
1908	4	6
1909	6	29
1910	6	5
1911	12	0
1912	3	20
1913	21	2
1914	61	7
1915	21	0
1916	35	15
1917	7	28
1918	No game	
1919	38	0
1920	21	0
1921	28	21
1922	14	20
	364	184

MINES-AGGIES; UTAH AGGIES-WYO. MEET SAT.

C. A. C. and Utah Aggies Doped to Win

Saturday in Denver the Colorado Farmers and Colorado Miners will stage their annual fray. Aggies are favored to win by a wide margin, probaby lforty points. The Orediggers are considered to have less chance than the Denver Ministers had last Saturday.

* * *

Utah Aggies journey to Laramie Saturday to tangle with the Wyoming Cowboys. Utah Aggies will probably win, although the Brown and Gold will make a last desparate effort to break into the win column. So far this year she has scored only seven points, those against Colorado College.

PROFS. ACTIVE IN THE LABOR COLLEGE

Seven of Faculty Give Services

A committee meeting was held last Wednesday night for the preparation of the prelimmary outline of the studies to be given by the labor college being sponsored by the Colorado Springs Trades Council. Professor A. P. R. Drucker of the department of Business and Economics headed the committee and announced the courses to be given. Eight members of the Colorado College faculty will be in charge of classes in the college.

A course in psychology will be given by A. E. Davies, in business administration and practices by Dr. John H. Cover, in English by A. H. Daehler, in labor problems by B. H. Mautner, in trade union policies by W. L. Abbott, in government by E. F. Moy-

(Continued on page 2)

P E P MEETING THIS EVENING IN COSSITT

C. C. is to hold one of the best pep meetings of the year tonight in Cossitt Gymnasium. Brad Kidder has arranged a program both unusual and full of spirit. The aim of this super-extra pep meeting is to raise volumes of enthusiasm for the D. U. game tomorrow. An outline of the program is as follows:

Band—with some nifty music.

Yells—with George Kief, his two youngsters and the student body.

(Continued on page 4)

THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students, Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

RUSSELL HUNTER ..... *Editor-in-Chief*
BRADLEY KIDDER ..... *Manager*

This Issue edited by Robert P. Swan.

WHY DO WE GO TO CHAPEL?

Chapel is certainly one of the most useful periods of the day. No study then, if our neighbors don't tak to loud; we eat then; we get practice in singing, and some few of us listen to the instructive and interesting speakers who have been secured for us.

Colorado College students have been singularly fortunate in the number of excellent speakers who have addressed them. Men who have traveled extensively; men who have been friends of famous men; men who are eminent in the affairs of our state have all brought their message to us.

The custom of having chapel was established many years ago, and has been considered as an important phase of College life for so long that it is really because of a school tradition that we go to chapel every day.

An outsider might think that our chapel spirit may be compared to a piece of fine furniture, the finish of which has grown shabby from long use, but which covers something truly fine and beautiful. Most of us, although we feel mighty abused sometimes, do like chapel and consider it as a welcome break in the day's work.

If you are so unfortunate as to belong to that group of students who feel that they have no other time besides chapel for preparing their lessons, and discussing people and parties, we feel sorry for you. We'd like to know too, if you've ever thought of these words, "ever hold traditions dear," when you were cutting chapel or running a race with the speaker of the day, seeing whether you could talk louder than he could.

What about it, students, are you living up to the standards of true Tigers?

—G. D.

FROM PARK AT COLUMBIA

James C. Park, Jr., one of last year's graduates in business administration writes from Columbia where he is taking graduate work. Park was a Phi Bet, Kappa Sig, and president of last year's seniors.

We says in part, "Columbia is a wonderful school, and I certainly appreciate the opportunity which I have to come here for a year. Of course there is not the school spirit here which is present at C. C. and I am afraid I would not like to attend Columbia as an undergraduate, but I believe there is a greater opportunity for graduate work. I do not find the work any harder than at C. C. and those who have graduated from Columbia College in the School of Business do not seem beter equipped than I am, but of course these is a larger variety of courses to choose from here."

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE STANDING

TEAM	P.	W.	L.	Tied	Pts.	Opps.	Pct.
University of Colorado	4	4	0	0	126	14	1,000
Colorado Agricultural College	5	4	0	1	104	19	1,000
Colorado College	5	3	1	1	72	36	.750
University of Utah	3	2	1	0	100	7	.667
Denver University	5	3	2	0	73	59	.600
Utah Aggies	4	2	2	0	80	44	.500
Colorado Mines	4	1	3	0	20	91	.350
Brigham Young University	5	1	4	0	22	125	.200
Montana State College	2	0	2	0	21	23	.000
University of Wyoming	5	0	5	0	7	211	.000

Volley Ball Team To Be Organized For Girls

Girls interested in volley ball will find opportunity to display their ability next Wednesday evening when a volley ball team will be chosen. The team will be chosen after a match game taking place at four o'clock of that day.

Not only will volley ball enthusiasts be given a chance to perform but on the Thursday following a hockey match will be played after which a hockey team will be chosen. This event also takes place at four o'clock.

The Women's Athletic Club will award players on either team thirty-five points gymnasium credit for playing. The support of all the girls is urged.

Faculty Entertained By Woman's Union at 1st Cong. Church

The members of the Colorado College faculty were entertained by the Woman's Union of the first Congregational Church, last night, at a reception in the Parish house. A short program was given and refreshments served later in the evening. Each guest came dressed to represent the title of their favorite book.

MORE MEN IN SCHOOL THAN GIRLS

It may be interesting, even surprising, to some, to know that there are more boys in school than girls. Statistics show that there are at present 320 men to 288 women now in school. This makes a total of 608 students. The men also had the edge last year, in numbers.

LIST OF JUNE'S GRADUATES PUBLISHED

The following is a list of all those who are candidates for the degree, A. B. at the end of the second semester. This is the list as made out by the Registrar and if there are any students who think that they should be candidates and whose names do not appear on this list, they should see the Registrar at once. Also, the names will appear on the diplomas as they are here; if this is not satisfactory, the candidate should call at the Registrar's office and have the necessary change made. Any uncertainty about the necessary requirements or anything concerning graduation should be cleared up now and save undue trouble next spring.

SENIORS

Anderson, Bruce Emery—Physics.
Bradley, Thelma Elizabeth—Biology.
Chao, Thomas Ming-Long—English.
Chen, Donan C.—Economics.
Clopper, Elma Jane—Mathematics.
Cox, Genevieve Nelsine—Mathematics.
Cramer, Louis—Geology.
Crockett, Bertram Waide—Biology.
Dascomb, Evangeline—Biology.
Dern, Joseph Jackson—History.
Douglass, Arthur Melvin—English.
Drake, Delma Jane—Biology.
Easley, Mary Adelaide—Physics.
Ellis, Margaret Florence—English.
Ellsworth, Miriam—Economics.
Hale, Danforth Rawson—Chemistry.
Heckenlively, Lena Joan—Latin.
Hetherington, Janet Welch—English.
Hitchcok, Anna Jane—Latin.
Hixson, Bryan William—Geology.
Hood, Catherine—Mathematics.
Hunter, Russell Palmer—Biology.
Illingworth, Kenneth Knight—Physics.
Kirkpatrick, Martha May—History.
Liang, Chih-liua—English.
Lilyard, Lucille Evelyn—Economics.
Little, Ruth Agnes—Biology.
Louthan, Earl Eugene—Economics.
McClelland, Mary Irene—Biology.
McKinney, Helen Mary—Biology.
McMurtry, James G., Jr.—History.
Marschat, Laurence Eugene—Phychology.
Mast, William H.—Biology.
Merryman, Mary Evans—English.
Miller, Edith Irene—Biology.
Niccolls, Dorothy Elizabeth—Biology.
Nicholson, Ruth—Mathematics.
Norton, Esther Sophronia — Art and Music.
Nyhus, Dorothy Elizabeth — Romance Languages.
Patrick, Esther Grace—English.
Patterson, William Edward—History.
Powell, Lester Berg—Economics.
Ralston, James Laurence — Business Administration and Banking.
Reynolds, Lorene—Mathematics.
Robinson, Clark Smith—Economics.
Shepherd, Jack Harlow—Business Administration & Banking.
Sherk, Gertrude Genevieve—Romance Languages.
Squire, Iona Ruhanna—Graphic Art.
Staff, Ruth—History.
Stannard, Mary EvelynJEnglish.
Strachan, Archibald, Reith — Economics.
Strother, Dwight Lynn—Economics.
Swenson, Lillian Juliette—Mathematics.
Taylor, Daniel Dwight—Physics.
Thatcher, George Walbrach — Economics.
Theobald, Edna Mildred — Mathematics.
Thomas, Francis Wesley—History.
Valore, Richard Bartleson — Economics
Vorreiter, Clara Esther—Biology.
Wang, Kuo-Hua—Economics.
Ward, Clifton Adair—Economics.
Wessen, Joseph Theodore — Economics.
Wilbur, Simeon Elihu Louis — Economics.
Wilson, Harriet Esther—Biology.
Wilson, Katherine Gerry—History.
Wolfe, Lawrence Warren—
Wrye, Anna Frances—Mathematics.
Young, Kathryn Loraine—English.
Young, William Gould—Chemistry.

W. A. A. Hike to Cutler Next Saturday

The next hike under the supervision of the W. A. A. will be next Saturday morning, November 17.

Meeting place—Murray's.
Time—8:30.
Fare—4 car checks.
Destination—Cutler mountain.

LABOR COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

er, in public speaking by H. C. Rehm, and in accounting by A. P. R. Drucker. Courses in current events, economic problems, mathematics, political sceince and parliamentary law will also be given. These professors are offering their services free of charge.

The constitution and by-laws are to be drawn up at a meeting of the committee tonight. The meeting on Wednesday night was attended by about thirty nine, who are representatives of the entire trades council.

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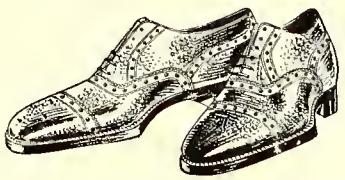

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For dry, sensitive skins. Especially prepared on a cream bas, this powder is an active nutrient to the dry, impoverished skin. In the same delightfu shades as above. . . . . $1.00 to$5.50

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A "compact" rouge in the latest, most becoming French shades — Raspberry, Coral, Brunette, Geranium and Tangerine. $1.00

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assortment of scientifically specialized preparations for the skin. A beautiful new booklet "Beauty For Every Woman", by Helen Rubenstein, free for the asking in our Toilet Goods Department.

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EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY
114 South Tejon Street

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

A married alumnus (lady of course) was overheard saying, "That darling little Tommy Willis! He has the look of a cherubin."

* * *

Maybe she was a little mixed in her directions.

* * *

An excited little freshie girl at the game: "Oh, Mann! My dearest Mann!"

Query: What the dickens did that girl mean?

* * *

A mere suggestion! It might be a good idea for Mr. Junior and Miss Sophomore to be more careful in choosing the car they sit in during the dance. You might pick the car of a friend, or rent one for the evening.

* * *

Mistah Kief says that it is very comfortable and (he thinks) very becoming to have two eyes of different colors. If others should agree, and wish to continue the fad, please disagree with Mistah Bradley Kidder and results are guaranteed.

* * *

A lot of things happened last Saturday night! A goodly number of fraternity men got up enough nerve to ask a goodly number of girls to their next function.

* * *

Page The Freshmen!

The poor first-year men were on the go during Homecoming. Tug-of-war, bon-fire, chairs, tables, pianos, eats, dish washing, Cutler bell, and even Boulder was handled by them in fine shape.

* * *

We noticed that the Betas were right there with the skirts in the parade—and elsewhere.

* * *

Oh! Mademoiselle! The dance would have done credit to Miss Davis' instruction, but who designed the lower third of the costums????

* * *

What a shame that Palmer was not constructed as a speedway for some of our noted racers.

* * *

When the Band meets in the Museum the consequences are occasionally uplifting.

* * *

* * *

Have you heard the story about the noise out at the stable?"

"No."

"It's the horse's nickers."—Showme.

* * *

Bashful Young Man (to girl at plumbing company)—I-$-I'd like to have a bath tub demonstration please.
—Moonshine.

One Year Ago

By Olman Tyme

One Year Ago Ol' Dad Time was Recording—

Way back in the far off times, Father Time recorded in the Tiger the few interesting items below.

* * *

November 18th at 8 A. M. sharp. C. C.'s special train left town bound for Denver and the D. U. game.

Then there was an Orpheum party after the game that was a little bit of all right.

* * *

Basket ball practice started in Utah, with an immediate transferal of athletic interest.

* * *

The Seniors performed Insignia Day —after much undue postponement — to the satisfaction of everybody.

* * *

A right smart pep meeting was held indoors in the gym—because it was snowing in the stadium. The band was there; they were out in full force, with Carl Brumfield blowing full force on a hot air blast cornet solo.

* * *

The girls societies announced that they had pledged thirty girls.

* * *

Whereupon Dean Jaqua spoke of a plan to stimulate scholarship.

* * *

But "Arthur Disbrain" was still forming public opinion.

* * *

The seniors planned to hold a party in Montgomery. Why they selected Montgomery nobody knows — as yet.

The Tigers had beaten Boulder the week before 15 to 3.

And Boulder tackled K. U. and were beaten something terrible.

* * *

Some one found out there were no college activities in Norway, too.

MY ROOMMATE

I wear all his clothes;
And watch where he goes,
I know all his secrets,
That no one else knows.
I know what he thinks;
I know what he drinks;
I borrow from him
When my pocketbook shrinks.
I steal his smokes,
And laugh at his jokes—
But if he betrays me
I hope that he chokes.
FOR
He knows what I know;
He knows what I owe;
He may be a friend,
He may be a foe.
He camps on my trail,
And reads all my mail;
He cusses me out
Each day without fail.
There's only one thing
That makes my heart sing—
I took out his girl—
She's wearing my ring.

Tuxedos at $30, $50 and $55

With the party season on, every man needs a Tuxedo.

We have an unusual value to offer at $30 — one which was very popular last season, too.

There's another at $50.

Of course, when you get a Kuppenheimer Tux at $55, you have the finest kind of investment in quality and style.

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BARBER SHOP

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We are expecting a big crowd at

"Baracas"

meeting Sunday, Nov. 18th. Can you be present?

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Weber and Kiowa

COLLEGE BOYS

We are always Clean Up-to-date

Campbell's Barber Shop

Twelve South Tejon

Sure to be the pleasing refreshment to the majority, ice cream always in favor.

Mowry's

Across from Campus

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT MOVIES

The Physics Department was again host to the students and faculty, 4th hour Friday morning in room 32, Palmer Hall. The occasion was a moving picture show.

The subjects shown were:

1. Mexico and its oil.
2. Winding wires for colliery ropes.

D. U. TIGER GAME

(Continued from page 1)

game to furnish alibis. Unless some have been received and gone unnoticed, there will be nothing besides the D. U. line holding back on the Tigers on the field.

The men will line up as follows:

DENVER		TIGERS
L. E.	Beal	MacDougall
L. T.	O'Donnell	Muncaster
L. G.	Cooper	Willis
C.	Platt	(C), Wessen
R. G.	McPherson	DeFries
R. T.	Klemholtz	Brown
R. E.	McLaughlin	Gray
Q. B.	Miller	Greiner
L. H. B.	Boyd	Burghart
R. H. B.	Williams	Hunter
F. B.	Crawley	Delaney

Scilley may start for McLaughlin at right end, and Keaton may start for Miller at quarter. Bowman, regular pilot, is out with injuries.

The Denver team does not have a captain. Coach McDevitt appoints a field captain just before each game. Probably Williams or O'Donnel will lead the Ministers Saturday.

STUDENT CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

As the expenses of the trip are high, the local committee is endeavoring to raise funds for this purpose among friends of the College. The following contributions have been received thus far:

Mr. J. Arthur Connell	10
Mrs. Livingston Cushing	$10
Mr. J. G. Dern	$15
Mrs. M. C. Gile	$10
Mr. Harry Jackson	$20
Mr. Asa T. Jones	$10
Mr. William Lennox	$50
Mrs. Marion M. Quackenbush	$ 5
Mr. W. D. Quackenbush	$50
Mrs. W. F. Richards	$15
Mr. A. G. Sharp	$125
Mr. O. H. Shoup	$125
Mr. W. H. Spurgeon	$20
Mr. Daniel Thatcher	$25

The students are of course planning to do their share toward sending the delegates and contributions from any who care to help will be most gratefully received. The chairman of the local committee is Miss Katherine Wilson and checks may be sent either to her or to the Acting President of the College, Dr. C. C. Mierow.

C. U.-UTAH GAME

(Continued from page 1)

Harvey Hancock, graduate manager at Utah, said last Saturday that he believed the Tigers made a harder contest for the Mormons than Colorado State would. "I'm sure we'll beat Boulder at Salt Lake, and next Saturday being our homecoming at that," he said.

JUNIOR PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

Annabelle". Alex Chapman is assisting him, and Arthur Sharp is acting as property manager.

This year's play will be carried on on a larger scale than that of any other year. The advertising will amount to at least $200. It will be advertised at the high school and by the Luncheon Clubs by sample acts. Posters and window cards are now being made by the Art Department. The dress rehearsal will be given at Manitou High School.

In previous years the Junior and Senior plays have both been given in the Spring, but to avoid competition the Juniors have wisely chosen to give their production before the Christmas holidays. Coming the week before the beginning of the college vacation it will be a big send-off for the holiday spirit.

PEP MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

Songs—with the girls showing the boys how.

Speeches — with Lavik, Wessen, Wilis and Burghart telling us what's what.

Songs—with the whole gang of us.

Todd and King—with a load of peppo on.

Yells—with the boys hot to raise the roof.

Pete Woods — with something to do.

Announcements—with applause.

"Our Colorado"—with the old C. C. spirit.

BOULDER FLAG

(Continued from page 1)

done in silver of nitrate of a neat "M".

This is the last act in the State School's humiliation. Only a few years before the Miners gave them the raw end of the deal in a great smuggling campaign.

From past experiences Boulder had best stop collecting such bric-a-brac. C. C. has their pretty old flag. Mines have sort of Rocky-Mountain-Canaried the boys. To say the least they have made an ass of them.

It is worth adding that a large headline in "The Silver and Gold" said "Tigers Lift "C" Flag At Game", and "Bengals Score Revenge For Theft Of Sacred Tiger Head." Truly the deed seems to have gotten under the Canaries skin.

Society

C. C.'s Classic Club Holds Sing

Colorado College Classical Club held a most successful meeting last Monday evening, November 12, at the home of Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Mierow, 1427 N. Royer St. Geraldine DeWitt told of the "Life and Writings of Cicero," Helen Goldthwaite of "Cicero's Style", Margaret Simpson a "Comparison of Emerson and Cicero on "Old Age", and Prof. H. E. Mierow of "Cicero and Mark Twain." Mrs. H. E. Mierow and Dr. C. C. Mierow read interesting poems on the time of Cicero. After the program the members enjoyed an informal sing of Latin and College songs before the fireplace.

* * *

Bal Masque

The Town Girls are holding a Bal Masque where they will be hostesses to the Hall Girls this Friday evening at Bemis. Dominos will be worn the first part of the evening and during the dancing. Several booths and numerous stunts have been planned, but are to be held secret until tonight. The booths will be prepared by the four classes. Decorations and refreshments will be in keeping with the spirit of the occasion. The ball will be formal. The affair has been put in charge of Evelyn Stannard.

* * *

Fortnightly Sketch Club

At a meeting of the Fortnightly Sketch Club held at four o'clock this afternoon in the Studio among other business transacted, were arrangements for a dance to be held in the Studio on Friday evening, November 23rd.

WALK-OVER

A fashionable new short vamp effect!

The newest strap style, and the Walk-Over French-American toe, make a smart, shorter vamp effect that is sweeping the country. In patent leather.

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Walk-Over

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One machine can tailor ten suits or overcoats in the same time that it takes ten fingers to tailor one garment.

But hand tailored clothes have ten times the style and three times the style.

Hand tailoring does not mean high price at "The Boys". Clothes with fine style and much hand workmanship are to be had here at the most reasonable prices consistent with the quality we demand of our manufacturers.

We don't blame any fellow for looking around when he starts out to buy a suit or an overcoat. The fact is we encourage it. It only serves to convince him of the superiority of the clothes that carry our label.

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The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1923 | Number 19

JUNIOR PLAY CAST HAS BEEN CHOSEN

E. Benson Sargent Holds First Practice for Farce

Maxine Ingle and Alex Chapman have been selected by E. Benson Sargent to have leading parts in the junior play, "Good Gracious Annabelle", to be given at the City Auditorium, December 7. Chapman has the part of John Rawson, a Western mining man, and Miss Ingle has the part of Annabelle Leigh, who has a husband somewhere.

There are seventeen characters in this comedy. The others as cast by Mr. Sargent are as follows:

George Wimbledon, who has inherited his father's millions — Emery Paxton.

Harry Murchsion, who has a large but uncertain income—Charles Kimble.

Wilbur Jennings, an indignant English poet—Robert Swan.

William Gosling, a lawyer — Charles Wadell.

Alfred Weatherby, whose father can no longer pay his bills —Glenn McLaughlin.

Wickham, a house detective — Richardson.

James Ludgate, John Wimbledon's servant—Robert Wardwell.

Alec, a page boy—

Titcomb, a clerk—Curt Hinton.

(Continued on page 2)

Picture Show Tonight in Pit — Science of Life

A six-reel picture, "The Science of Life," will be shown in the pit of Palmer Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. The exhibition will be free to students, faculty, and the general public. The picture has been obtained through Dr. Tracey R. Love, Colorado College, '02, secretary of the State Board of Health. It has been shown in various colleges throughout the countrl, and is being exhibited in Colorado this month.

A special showing was given for a number of the faculty yesterday afternoon and the picture pronounced extremely interesting. It is especially recommended to biology, botany and chemistry students; although it deals with material of interest to everyone.

CASTS ARE CHOSEN FOR FRESHMAN PLAY DEC. 8

The cast for the Freshman plays, "The Florist Shop", and "Overtones", have been announced. These people were selected at a tryout last Thursday evening. The plays will be given December 8, at Cogswell Theatre.

"THE FLORIST SHOP"

Mary Belle Begole—Maud.
Nedra Bayne—Henry.
Helen Goldthwait—Miss Wells.
Mary Clark—Mr. Jackson.

"OVERTONES"

Mildred Grissell—Margaret.
Elizabeth Sharer—Maggie.
Alice Griffith—Hariet.
Bernice Baylis—Hatty.

The Freshman girls of the Girls' Dramatic Club are giving two short one-act plays this year instead of the one customary production. "Overtones" and "The Florist Shop" are two plays of such different characteristics and possibilities that a fine program is being anticipated.

DEAN SPEAKS TO C. C. MEN IN PIT

Dean Hershey spoke to the men of the college this morning in the "pit" during the chapel period. His subject was "The Religion of a College Man". "The college man's religion is two fold," he said. "It consists first of preparation for life work, and second of a worthy purpose to direct that life work. Further the greatest hope for the future of religion is a sanely religious life of college men.

"The college man needs Christian religion, but the Christian religion needs the peculiar type and courage of the Christian man."

Good examples of this type of Christian men are John R. Mott, and Sherwood Eddy he said.

Following the talk by Dean Hershey a membership drive was made by the college Y. M. C. A. in an effort to enlist the men as workers in this worthy organization.

MANY GIRLS ATTEND ANNUAL BAL MASQUE

Evangeline Joder is Crowned Queen As Climax of Brilliant Program

The annual Bal Masque held Friday evening in Bemis Hall, with the Hall Girls hostesses to the Town Girls, proved to be the most enjoyable affair of its kind this semester. The honored guests, the Town Girls, were royally entertained and everyone voted the evening an entire success from the moment that last year's queen, Irene Sherk, opened the Bal until the final event — the choosing of the new queen — Evangeline Joder.

Bemis Commons had been transformed to an airy ballroom with pastel shaded decorations. A bower in the hall, similarly decorated, enclosed the orchestra, while the dining room was a combination Throne Room and Ballroom. High o'er head on the balcony a yellow Harvest moon shone thro' vine covered lattices. Each class had decorated a cozy spot for the use of their class mates. The Seniors had changed the "Fussing" parlor into a cool conservatory with a fountain, rose covered lattices, and inviting seats placed among tall green plants. The Juniors transformed the office into a mystery room in black and white, where a lovely seeress read fair maiden's fortunes in a crystal globe.

Downstairs, the Sophs had made a rustic cozy corner representing "Under the Old Apple Tree." Wicker chairs under a shower of pink and white apple blossoms attracted the eye in addition to a rustic wishing-well. Cogswell Stage served as the location for an inviting and restful nook, with shaded lights, pillows and couches for the Freshman.

An evening of dancing was enjoyed in addition to the clever class stunts which were presented as follows—

1. Senior Dance—
   Pierrette and Pierrott ....

(Continued on page 2)

SENIOR GIRLS GIVE ANNUAL MINSTREL SHOW SAT.

"The Synnamon Sticks Splashy Spectacle", the Senior girls' Minstrel Show, will be given Saturday evening at Cogswell Theatre in Bemis. Everyone is invited; especially the faculty and senior men. The admission price is ten cents (10) and two pins! Come early if you want a seat.

VOLUNTEER CONVENTION IS SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

Students Contribute to Delegate Fund After Speech by President

More than twenty dollars was given in chapel yesterday following a speech by Dr. C. C. Merow in which he asked the students to each contribute a small amount toward sending delegates from Colorado College to the Ninth International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement which is to be held in Indianapolis during the Christmas vacation.

"I want to read to you this morning," Dr. Merow said, "a brief article that appeared recently in the Richmond Times-Dispatch and was reprinted in yesterday's Gazette:

Success

"Steinmetz is dead.
He left $25,000.
Any one of his discoveries will make millionaires.
Steinmetz was successful.
What is success?
The sons and grandsons of the millionaires made by Steinmetz will be born with as much a month as he left for a life's work.
They will not work for it nor apply it usefully perhaps.
But they will be successful.
Steinmetz is dead.
He left $25,000."

"SUCCESS! There is a glamour about the very sound of the word. It rings in our ears like the song of the sirents of old. Who would not desire to obtain it? Many business men worship it: their whole creed may be summed up in the words of the proverb:

'Nothing succeeds like success.'

The kind of reading that makes the greatest appeal to the largest number today is the autobiographical article which tells of the phenomenal rise of "Captains of Industry" from poverty to affluence, from nonentity to influence. We like to read about the Andrew Carnegies, the Henry Fords, the John D. Rockefellers, who have "made their mark", as the saying goes. Perhaps we too may follow in their footsteps! A few years ago

(Continued on page 2)

Y. W. C. A. CIRCUS TO BE GIVEN SAT.

One of the red-letter days in the November calendar will be Saturday, the 24, when the Y. W. C. A. presents their annual circus. Wild roaring beasts, birds of prey, and freaks of nature are some of the curious zoological specimens promised. The collection of caged animals is said to be one of the finest ever seen in a local museum, surpassing even the famous campus travelers who sprang up over night last year. In addition to the privilege of gazing long and unrestrained at the zoo, the visitor to the circus will be treated to a number of unique and clever stunts; many of which have been travelling all summer with a famous three-ringed sawdust show.

Following the main program a matinee dance will be the attraction. The scene of the festivities will be Cossitt gymnasium. A quantity of tan-bark has been ordered for the occasion. Admission tickets for the remarkable price of ten cents each will be put on sale this week, the management announces. Practically every girl in school will take part in the performance.

C. C. GIRLS LOSE LUNG CAPACITY

A great deal of interest is being manifested in "gym" and athletics for the girls, due to the new system of winning emblems in W. A. A. work. Miss Kathryn Lemp, assistant physical education instructor, has compiled some interesting figures on the comparative physical condition of the first three classes, taken from statistics secured at the first of the semester.

In the strength point averages, the figures clearly indicate that the "gym" courses given at C. C. result in a steady improvement of the girl's physical conditions.

Lung capacity on the other hand shows a steady decrease from the first to the third years. A possible explanation has been offered that the more extensive "fussing" of the sophomores and juniors results in rather cramped lung space.

(Continued on page 2)

PROF. BINKLEY WRITES ON OLD TEXAS HISTORY

Paper is Published in Historical Quarterly

In the October number of the Southwestern Historical Quarterly Professor William C. Binkley of the Colorado College History department, discusses the Texan Santa Fe expedition of 1841. Professor Binkley raises two questions concerning New Mexico and the Texan Santa Fe expedition. First, "what was the attitude of the people of New Mexico towards the expedition, which started from Texas in 1841 to establish commercial and political relations with Santa Fe", secondly, "what preparations, either official or unofficial were made in New Mexico to receive the expedition?"

The answer to these questions is now, for the first time, able to be given. By the use of the material in the archives of the Mexican government in Mexico City Professor Binkley arrives at the following conclusions:

The documents give ample proof as to the belief of the Texans concerning their welcomed reception by the New Mexicans. And until new evidence is brought to light this belief of the Texans seems warranted, in part at least. To be sure the positive evidence for it must be discounted, as the statements made by the Texas agent Dryden, and the Mexican governor Armijo, are both questionable. Still there is no evidence that the New Mexicans were hostile to the oncoming Texans, and much, that a part, at least, were benevolently neutral or indifferent.

Why did the expedition fail if such was the attitude of the inhabitants? Professor Binkley answers the problem in treating the second question mentioned above — "what preparations either official or otherwise were made in New Mexico to resist the expedition."

(Continued on page 2)

D R. McMURTRY SPEAKS O F "WEEK OF PRAYER" LAST FRI. MORNING IN CHAPEL

Dr. James G. McMurtry brought the college "Week of Prayer" to a fitting close last Friday morning in chapel, when he spoke upon the subject of "What Is Prayer?" This was the second talk given in chapel in observ-

(Continued on page 2)

NINE TRY OUT FOR C. C. DEBATE TEAMS

The Successful Men Will be Announced in a Few Days

Debate try-outs were held yesterday afternoon in Perkins Hall by Alex Chapman who is manager of this year's debate work. The following men presented arguments on the question: "Resolved that the United States should enter the League of Nations immediately": Clifford Brown, Charles Kimble, John Lindis, John Pfost, Ralph Monnell, T. Malone, S. Little, Ed. Bevers, and Glenn McLaughlin

The men who will represent C. C. on the forum this year will not be announced for a few days. Prof. Bramhall of the political science department, and Prof. Swart of the economics department acted as judges.

Representatives of the different schools in the debating conference recently held a meeting in Denver. It was decided that Colorado College would form one of the debate triangles with Colorado Aggies and Denver University. Colorado College's negative team will go to Ft. Collins, Aggies negative to Denver, and D. U.'s negative team here. The debates which are to be on the League of Nations subject will be held sometime the first part of next semester, and the decisions will be by vote of the audiences.

The debate manager has received challenges from two Eastern and two Western schools.

Must Pass Nine Hours To Remain in School

The mid-semester grades of all students except fraternity men will be posted on the bulletin board in Palmer Hall Thursday morning, according to announcement made today by the Registrar. Fraternities will send representatives to the office of the Registrar to receive the grades of their members.

A new custom is to be inaugurated, a copy of the grades being sent to the parents of students.

Attention is called by the Registrar to the following rules which apply to the mid-semester grades:

"No student who is not passing in two thirds of the full work of his course in a given semester at the time of the mid-semester reports shall be eligible for the remainder of the semester to take part in any public game or entertainment given by any club, association, or tea mof students, or to occupy the position of manager, assistant manager, editor, assistant editor, or any similar position, or to hold any office in any organization or

(Continued on page 2)

HYGIENE SUBJECT OF ADDRESS BY BORTREE

Dr. Leo W. Bortree addressed the girls chapel meeting this morning in Perkins Hall under the auspices of the Women's Athletic Association. D r. Bortree's subject was, "Care of the body". He emphasized particularly the danger of disease and infection, and pointed out the importance of hygiene in relation to a healthful life.

Dr. Bortree's address was the first of a series of lectures on medical subjects which will be delivered to the chapel meetings during the year.

THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

RUSSELL HUNTER ..... Editor-in-Chief
BRADLEY KIDDER ..... Manager

This edition edited by Emery Paxton.

A NEW MEANING.

From the staff in the center of the campus flies the bright colors of our national banner. Always a symbol of patriotism and loyalty; this particular flag has had added to it a new significance. It has become a sign of wonderful co-operation. Its folds, as they wrap around the staff or wave valiantly in the breeze, carry with them the token of mutual service.

Shortly before Homecoming an editorial appeared in the Tiger suggesting that a new flag be purchased before the alumni returned. Nothing more was said, but with the dawn on Homecoming Day a new and brilliant flag replaced the serviced and faded one which had flown so long. Mr. Postlethwaite, noticing the editorial, had quietly gone to work and with the approval of the College secured the new flag.

It is hard for the faculty and students to always understand each other. Their experience their ideals, and their ideas are often vastly different. The two, though so closely associated, move in vastly different spheres. In view of such difficulties, the co-operation here between faculty and students is remarkable. There are few schools in the country where the friendly feeling of Colorado College between professor and student exists.

Let our national emblem, its glory visible almost the length of the stately street it faces, ever be the reminder of our duty to one another.

GRADES

(Continued from page 1)

class. This rule does not apply to students occupying editor ships in chief, or managerships in chief or to students in athletics, whose standing shall be governed by the regulations of the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic conference."

"For the purpose of this rule, grades of "Incomplete" removed within two weeks after the time of mid-semester reports shall count toward the minimum requirement. Courses in which failures or conditions have been reported at the time of mid-semester reports shall not count."

"Any regular student who fails to pass in the minimum of nine semester hours of academic work at the time of mid-semester reports will be required by the Dean to withdraw from the College unless permitted by joint action of the Dean and the instructors of the student to remain."

McMURTRY IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

ance of the national Week of Prayer; Dean Hershey having given the other talks last Wednesday.

Dr. McMurtry opened by saying, "We still have before us the thought of the World's Week of Prayer, and we can not emphasize this fact enough". By citing several instances of prayer and its relation to God, he made clear his statement, "It is absolutely impossible for us to be acquainted with a God with whom we are not on speaking terms."

"All prayer isn't easy prayer and all results aren't easy results. Sometimes you have to wait a long, long time for what you pray for", may be taken as the lesson that may be derived from Dr. McMurtry's talk.

PHYSICAL EDUCATIDN

(Continued from page 1)

The juniors carry off the honors for having the highest percentage of A's and A—'s, with the freshman next, and the sophomores bringing up the rear. The freshmen lead in the number of perfect postures with five; the sophomores have four; and the juniors three. Study, one girl says, seems to bend the feminine form.

The statistics are as follows:

	Average strength Points	Lung Capacity
Freshmen	274	191.5
Sophs	283	178.5
Juniors	291.5	184.5

Miss Lemp is holding office hours in Miss Davis' office from 12:30 to 1 o'clock every day this week, in order to examine all seniors who wish to determine their strength points to apply on W. A. A. awards. All seniors are urged to take advantage of this opportunity

BINKLEY PAPER

(Continued from page 1)

The Mexican government may have been slow in starting its preparations (in fact, Professor Binkley ventures the opinion that had the Texans been but three months earlier in their march its success would have been assured) still the plan of action that was finally adopted by the Mexican government and executed with great skill by the governor, Armijo, was ideally suited to the circumstances. It was to frustrate any attempts of the Texans to establish communications with Santa Fe, where at least a considerable part of the population were in favor of the idea of a union with the Republic of Texas. The scheme was successful and as a result the entire program of a peaceful triumphal march of annexation miscarried.

Professor Binkley has treated this disputable historical period with the skill that comes from a mastery of the materials of the subject. He has in preparation a History of Texas which should add much to the understanding of the development of the Southwest of the United States.

Chest Campaign Closing

Three days are left before subscriptions to the Community Chest will be closed. The quota of Colorado College was set at $300, but due to the fact that the students and faculty are in several different districts of the canvas, an official check was impossible. Members of the faculty and students living on the campus subscribed more than $45, according to Dr. C. C. Mierow. This amount does not include the contributions of fraternity houses, students and faculty who live in the city districts.

All students and faculty who have not had an opportunity of giving to the allied charities are urged to do so before the campaign closes. Boxes have been placed in the halls for this purpose, or donations can be made to Dr. Mierow.

C. C. WINDDW CLEANERS MAKE BID FDR JDBS HERE

Colorado college has a branch of the Student Window Cleaners, a national organization of students in the window cleaning business. It has been in continuous operation, winter and summer, since 1915, and now has branches in many colleges and universities of the country, with the approval and co-operation of the college or university authorities.

All workers are students carefully selected and trained by an expert for the purpose. Three kinds of insurance, fully covering liability for injury to workers, property of the public are carried. They have better equipment than many window cleaning companies in the large cities. Each worker carries on his person the college colors, and a complete equipment for the work. They furnish everything but the water. All work is guaranteed. Anyone knowing of work along this line should phone the city Y. M. C. A. and help the college students who are working their way.

JUNIDR PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

Lottie, an under-cook of Mibletons—Margaret Morris.

Ethel Deane, an artist in distress—Irene Sherk.

Gwendolyn Morley, a poor girl at the mercy of her rich parents — Grace Garvey.

Mae Marton—Marie Coleman.

Muriel Smith—Ruth Hutchinson.

Helen Funnett—Luella Pyle.

Rehearsals will be held every night now at Perkins and at Cogswell. Teaser acts will be put on at the high school, luncheon clubs, and at Pan.

Exchange tickets will be on sale Wednesday, November 21, at Murray's, Knight-Campbells' and at McRae's. Prices will range from fifty cents to one dollar.

BAL MASQUE

(Continued from page 1)

Clara Vorreiter and Katherine Lemp

Class and C. C. Songs

Senior Girls

2. Junior — Cabaret Scene — Six young ladies — Ethel Faye Asbury, Helen Graybeal, Harleyn West, Marie Coleman, Agnes Govreal and Frances Miller.

The entertainers:

Walking Doll Dance — Alberta Matteson

Snake Charmer — Janet McHendrie

The "Man" — Dorothy Jean Barker.

3. Sophomore—

Russian Huzzar Dance.... Eloise Van Diest and Margaret Osborne.

4. Freshman—Melodrama in Pantomine—

"Wild Nell, the Pet of the Plains" or "Her Final Sacrafice"

Lady Vere de Vere, English heiress—Bernice Waterman

Hansome Harry, King of the Cowboys—Emily Blaisdell

Wild Nell, the Pet of the Plains Ann Gilleand

Sitting Bull, Indian Chief — Charlotte Spaulding.

Bull Durham, his accomplice — Mabel Lattimer

Hula Hula, Indian Medicine Woman—Edith Stuart.

Stage Hands, Florence Earnest and Maybelle Begoll

Reader—Grace Furlong

Accompanist—Nedra Bayne

The main event of the evening was the choosing of a new queen and her attendants by the honorary judges—Mesdames, Shoup, Sharp, Stewart, Dern and C. C. Mierow. The qualifications for the three ladies were: charming appearance, graciousness and gracefulness in dancing and all other queenly attributes. The charming yound ladies chosen were:

Queen—Evangeline Joder.

Attendants—Anna Small and Mary Burgess.

Special entertainment was provided for the new queen by several well rendered duets by Clara Vorreiter and Dorothy Jean Barker, and selections by the Kappa Sig Quartette.

A flash light picture was taken of the scene of the crowning of the queen which will be published in the Nugget.

STUDENT VDLUNTEER

(Continued from page 1)

there was a magazine entitled "Success" which devoted itself to this one all-absorbing topic. Only — unfortunately — it failed! There is a rather startling question that I want to put to you for your consideration this morning. It is this:

"Was Jesus Christ a Success?"

His birth was heralded by the songs of angels giving glory to God, and he died a shameful death on the cross; His coming was foretold by John the Baptist who hailed him as a divine Redeemer, but when he came into his own they that were his own received him not; He was despised and rejected of men, a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief; He left his glorious home in the heavens to take his abode with men, and while he dwelt on this earth he had not where to lay his head; He went about doing good and gave his life a ransom for many, but even of his own most intimate followers we read that they all forsook him and fled? Success? Not as we count success.

"But perhaps we ought to recall our Lord's own words on the subject. In the farewell prayer, uttered in the upper room on the last night he spent on earth, Jesus says:

"I glorified thee on earth, having accomplished the work which thou hast given me to do. (John 17:4)."

"Surely this does not sound like a failure: to have a definite task assigned and to do it. What was the task? Again we read:

"To this end have I been born, and to this end am I come into the world, that I should bear witness unto the truth. (John 10:37)."

Perhaps you are beginning to suspect that there may be something wrong with the current conception of success. Just what is the matter with it? Jesus said:

"A man's life consists not in the abundance of the things that he possesseth."

Not things, but witness to the Truth. Is it not that same high purpose that has animated all of his followers in every age of the world? How could they bear to give up all these things —how could our Lord himself endure the cross, despising the shame? We are told that it was "for the joy that was set before him." We need to be reminded often that the things that are seen are temporal—we brought nothing into this world and can take nothing out — but the things that are not seen are eternal. And "he endured as seeing His is invisible".

"What then is Success? Is it not the achievement of the task that is given each one of us to do in such a way as to win the Master's "Well done"? All else is of little consequence or worth. Kipling his given beautiful expression to this in his poem "When Earth's last picture is painted".

"In the summer of 1886 at Mount Herman, Mass., the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions was founded. Dr. John R. Mott has well said of it: "This movement is a recruiting agency and summons students to a world-wide crusade." Service is its watchword and its success cannot be measured in dollars and cents. You already heard this subject discussed in chapel twice this year. May I bring it to your attention just this once more? First, a word in characterization of its nature and aims. The first convention of the Student Volunteer Movement was held at Cleveland in 1891 and was attended by 680 delegates from 51 institutions of learning. Meetings have been held once in a student generation since that date and at the Des Moines convention in 1920 there was an attendance of 6,890 from 949 universities and colleges.

"The purpose of the convention is: To realize the critical needs and possibilities of the situation in the world today, and to consider the responsibility of the Christian students of the United States and Canada in the light of this situation.'

'To consider Christ and His way of life as the hope of the world.'

'To present the foreign missionary enterprise in the light of its achievements and possibilities as an indispensable means of bringing the power of Christ to bear upon the world's needs.'

'Some of the great themes to be discussed at the Ninth International Convention are: "Modern Industrialism", "Racial Relations and Christian Brotherhood", "International Problems and the Christian Way of life," and "Present Day Social and Intellectual Unrest".

Among the problems of the Christian faith which are to be presented are "what do we believe about God as revealed by Jesus Christ?" "What de we believe about the Kingdom of God?" "What do we believe about Sin and the Cross?" and "What are the Sources of Power?"

Colorado College is going to be represented at Indianapolis. We are entitled to send students and one member of the faculty. As the expenses of the trip are high — about $125 for each delegate — we may find it impossible to send more than five representatives. If there are one or two in the student body who are able to go to this great convention at their own expense, we shall be glad to consider appointing them as duly accredited members of the Colorado College delegation. But we are limited to a total of seven."

Students who wish to make additional contributions are asked to see Dr. Mierow, Miss Katherine Wilson, Francis Thomas, or Professor Drucker within the next two days.

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Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

The following sign has been posted above the phone in McGregor:

"Do not talk over this phone for more than thirty (30) minutes. Someone else might have a sweetie too. If you want to fuss, use the parlor."

* * *

Found in a Frosh theme:

"It was sure hard work! I worked my head off on it, and it came off fairly well."

* * *

DERE mister Editor:

Why is it that a certain Phi Gam likes to sit in a puddle jumper during a dance? He takes his girl with him. Why for does he do it?

* * *

An Innocent Frosh.

"My Heavens! There goes Doc Hunter's head," exclaimed an interested spectator, when Doc's helmet rolled off.

* * *

Wouldn't it be nice to lead a nice, long parade as our friend, Jack Dern, does?

* * *

Straight from Paree! Monsieur Burghart announces the new fad of using adhesive tape for decorative purposes. This is not only a time saving device, he says, but is a thing of beauty also.

* * *

The hall girls are finding a way to conserve shoe leather and to save a person's feet for the next dance. Simple! Just go "sans shoes."

* * *

The mystery deepens! Mysterious telephone calls are getting to be all the rage. Leave your telephone nummer at this office, if you want one. Absolutely free! No obligations.

* * *

Whew!

It is said that when Professor Hulbert was correcting History 2 papers and got to reading about "rotten burros" in England he passed out and sent for Miss Bramhall.

* * *

If silence is golden, it's no wonder there is so much extreme poverty in the world.

GREELEY TEACHERS!! NO—GREELEY BEARS!

State Teachers College to Play Montana State at First Homecoming Saturday

Letter men at the State Teachers' College at Greeley, Colorado, at a recent meeting, adopted the appelation of "Bears". The change of name was brought about by the aversion of the student body to the names applied to them by jocose scribes throughout the state. Teachers, Instructors, Greeneyed Pedagogues, are some of the cognomens that have been applied to the Greeleyites and rebellion has been the result. Henceforth, say the Potato Growers, all Greeley State men will be Bears, and nothing else will do.

The Bears will throw their first annual Homecoming Thanksgiving day and will play Montana State Teachers on that date. The Tigers suggests "Harry Bears" as a pleasing variant of the name.

HOCKEY AND VOLLEY BALL TEAMS TO BE CHOSEN

After a Volley Ball match in the Jungle at 4 P. M. tomorrow afternoon, an All-College team will be chosen by Miss Eleanor Davis and Miss Kathryn Lemp. On the following day a Hockey eleven will be chosen from the candidates in the "curved stick" sport. These teams will be of the "mythical varsity" variety since, according to the rules of the Women's Athletic Association, girls' teams from Colorado College are not allowed to compete with other schools.

Girls who are awarded places on these aggregations will be given 35 points gymnasium credit for playing.

Poor Pep Meeting Friday

A small percentage of the student body straggled into Cossitt gymnasium last Friday evening for the pep meeting before the D. U. game. Those who attended, and their ardor somewhat dampened by the obvious absence of a large part of the student body.

Coach Lavik told of the strength of the D. U. team. The other speakers and entertainers, due to some misunderstanding, failed to arrive.

A few cheers, a little song-practice, and an announcement or two concluded the meeting.

Society

Bemis Coffee Hour Program Has Unusual Features

A program of unusual merit was given during the Coffee hour at Bemis Sunday afternoon, by the Misses Alice Atkins, Yolande Ingle and Evelyn Bissell. Miss Atkins and Miss Ingle have very pleasing voices and they sang their selections with unusually fine interpretation. Miss Bissell proved herself an artist on the piano. Every number was thoroughly enjoyed. The following is the program:

Alice Atkins—Soprano,
Yolande Ingle—Contralto.
Evelyn Bissell—Pianist.

Duet—Down in the Forest ..... Ronald
Alice Atkins and Yolande Ingle

Soprano — Dawn .....Pearl Curran
The Little Ghosts .....Fay Foster
Alice Atkins

Contralto — Sheep and Lambs ..... Sidney Homer

Slave Song .....del Riego
Yolande Ingle

Waltz Opus 34 No. 1. .....Chopin
Evelyn Bissell

Soprano — The Top o' the Morn-in' .....Mana-Zucca
Twilight ..... Kathryn Glenn
Alice Atkins

Contralto — Serenity ..... Mary Turner Salter
The Moon Behind the Cottonwood ..... Cadman
Yolande Ingle

Duet — Hansel and Gretel ..... Humperdinck
Alice Atkins and Yolande Ingle

* * *

Hyptia Meeting

Hypatia met at the home of Martha May Kirkpatrick. Martha Tucker and Mrs. Martha Howbert Mosher were among the alumnae present. Irene Sherk gave a review of Verdi's "Aida."

Athenian

The regular meeting of the Athenian debating society was held Thursday afternoon, November 15 in Montgomery parlor. After a short business meeting, the society adjourned to the following program:—

1 — Resume of the International Court question by Irene McClelland.

2 — Jokes by Eda Gilberg and Nina Whisler.

3 — Discussion of debate form by Luella Pyle.

4 — Critic's Report by Anna Jane Hitchcock.

Functions

The different fraternities held their social functions for November, last Saturday evening. The following is a list of the guests of each organization:

Sigma Chi

The Sigma Chis held a dance at their chapter house. Their guests were the Misses Bonnie Walker, Thelma Blaine, Maxine Mohrbacher, Alice Reynolds, Lucille Adams, Dorothy Walker, Marion Benbow, Janet McHendrie, Margaret Hichings, Florence McCune, Frances Weigle, Ellen Keating, Marietta Briggs, Martha Guttenberger, Helen Anderson, Sara Lord, Isabel Postlethwaite, Nedra Bayne, Charlotte Spalding, Katherine Sutton, Bernice Summeridge and Maxine Hunter. The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. George Allebrand and Mr. and Mrs. George Myers.

Pi Kappa Alpha

ThePi Kappa Alpha fraternity held a dance at the San Luis school. The music was furnished by Funk's orchestra. The following were their guests: the Misses Nelva Remington, Margaret Tyson, Ethel McKerral, Lorena McAllister, Valda January, Bernice Ryer, Helen Danforth, Randelin Trippel, Katherine Wakefield, Mary Joy, Marie White, Miriam Malsbury, Ruth Early, Iene Cooper, Nedra Briggs, Christine Immer, Norma Raley, Corrine Warwick, Dorothy Page, Gleaner Wright, Marion Watkins, Helen Kennedy, Thelma Ayres, Mary Clark, Stella Hammet, and Mrs. M. Zickafoose, William Brown, Virgil Langford, Frank Smith, Wallace Davis, and Darrell.

The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Douglas.

Phi Delta Theta

The Phi Delta fraternity held a dance at the Broadmoor Golf Club. The following were their guests: the Misses Chris Wandell, Marie Coleman, Marrian Griffith, Hazel Hendricks, Ardella Hall, Mary Johnson, Alice Reinking, Blanche Conroy, Irene Pryor, Ruth Anderson, Ruth Coleman, Eugiene Greiner, Ruth Farmer, Helen Morris, Dorothy Foster, Juanita Livingston, Evelyn Stannard, Alice Bumstead, Mary Clegg Owen, Margaret Morris and Dorothy Allen.

The chaperones were Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Pribble.

Phi Gamma Delta

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity were hosts to a dance at the Colorado Springs Golf Club.

Their guests were: Harriet Brady, Hazel Round, Catherine Hood, Lyle Blaine, Katherine Morton, Jane Lester, Genevieve Vanderhoof, Elsie Berg, Ruth Gordon, Norma Buckey, Lois Harter, Emily Blaisdell, Martha Tucker, Vivian Fletcher, Martha Mae Kirkpatrick, Dorothy Jean Barker, Marian Lamme, Elizabeth Starrett, Lavine Gilles, Dorothy Chambers, Katherine Young, Teresa Williams, Lorraine Elser, Mildred Patton, Marcette Lamme, Ethlyn Moore, Goldie Proctor, Betty Arms, Willa Danks, Helen Killian, Marian Rogers, Margaret Keating, Lorene Berger, Ethel Reasoner, Margaret Linger, Wilberta Gilbert, Mary Catherine Linderman, Katherne Van Vechten, Helen Loveland and Amelia Swinger. The chaperons were: Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Vanderhoof, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dennis, Prof. and Mrs. Guy H. Albright and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans.

Beta Theta Pi

Members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity were hosts at the fraternity house Saturday night, the affair being a Chinese dance. Oriental decorations were in evidence, with incense lending real Chinese atmosphere. The guests included the Misses Edith Strother, Yolande Ingle, Ruth Williamson, Anne Wrye, Mildred Johnson, Peggy Knowles, Ruth Allen, Leila Taylor, Dorothea Winey, Alice Moore, Gertrude Law, Irma James, Edith Beacon, Katherine Hayden, Eleanor Bullock, Dorothy Russell, Jane Ewing, Catherine Eckes, Violet Rose, Evangeline Joder, Persis Perkins, Evelyn Arnold, Lois McClung, Evelyn Arnold, Clara Vorreiter, and Mrs. Ed. Honnen.

* * *

The Fortnightly Sketch Club is giving a subscription Studio dance in the Art Gallery at Perkins Friday evening. Everyone is invited. The admission is 50 cents a couple or 35 cents for stags. The dance begins at 8:00 o'clock.

* * *

Some people are so progressive that they do not wait for April the first to make fools of themselves.

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TIGERS FORCE DENVER DOWN IN FAST BATTLE

TWO TOUCHDOWNS SCORED IN THE FIRST FEW MINUTES

Greiner Plays a Great Game, Should Be All-Conference Quarter, Score 14 of 20 Points

The Tigers sent D. U. away holding the small end of the score last Saturday. D. U. had a hard team to beat and threatened to score three times but the old stonewall Tiger line stiffsened and stopped their plunges and recovered costly Minister fumbles.

Following the kick-off by only one minute and forty-five seconds found the Tigers across the goal line for their first score. MacDougall, following the ball closely, blocked O'Donnell's punt on D. U.'s 25 yard line. Burghart made 18 yards around end with Delaney following for the touchdown. Greiner kicked goal. This piece of work proves the alertness to take advantage of breaks. In this short time the Parson's week spots were discovered and the Tigers had much success in turning their ends.

The Bengals repeated in the next five minutes. Denver received the kickoff but failed to gain. O'Donnell kicked to Hunter. Greiner returned the kick for 60 yards and McDougall killed the ball on Denver's 15 yard line. O'Donnel kicked again but was hurried and Hunter was downed on the 33 yard line. Greiner turned left end for 25 yards and followed thru the line for a touchdown. He also kicked goal. The game looked one-sided for these few minutes but Denver stiffened and played in Tiger territory much of the time from that point on. One man made it rather miserable for the Tiger line by his eel like squirming and twisting. He was used most of the time to gain for the Ministers. His playing was threatening in mid-field but he was stopped whenever the ball got to the Tiger ten yard line which happened three times. D. U. fumbled on two of these occasions with the ever alert Tigers following and recovering. Here Greiner always came through with good kicks and Denver had to try again. D. U. came within a few inches of scoring in the third period but Tiger defense prevented such antics. D. U.'s passing game shows 50% success. Their passes however rarely netted them much yardage, their most successful ones being a screen pass to Howell, successful three times. Williams snatched some nice ones but his twisting and squirming caused the yardage gain. He had not shown any flash until the Tiger battle but he made a big noise then.

The Tigers attempted fifteen passes with seven complete and one intercepted while Denver tried 26 with 13 successful and five intercepted. The Bengals solved the D. U. pass formation and proved deadly to the Parsons on offensive. Denver seemed to have known about the spread formation and covered those eligible to receive, resulting in only a few gains from this puzzling formation. Keaton at quarterback played a good game for Denver inasmuch as he is new in this place. He was also bothered with too much advice from his team-mates. It may have been good but tends to break down his own intitiative. Howell is another D. U. half who made a noise. He is fast and hits hard. He will be heard from in Conference circles in another year. O'Donnell, Kleinholtz and Cooper also played good games on the line. Platte played hard but failed to do much. The final thrill of the game was produced by the fast and clever Greiner. In a frenzy of desire to score by D. U. they started a passing game on the Tiger thirty yard line. However Greiner stole a pass and tore through a broken field outrunning the D. U. backs for a touchdown. He had to jump for it and then picked his way out of the D. U. melee to a free sprint for the score. It was a spectacular finish of a wonderful game and also of a wonderful showing by Greiner, who ran his team to perfection and kept Denver guessing. His punting was a big asset to the Tigers. His punts averaged 47 yards while Denver's averaged only 33. He certainly bids for all-conference honors and should win a place. The other Tiger backs certainly did their stuff and the consistent fight was everywhere evident. Delaney hit hard. One of his plunges netted a touch down. Hunter was on his toes and looked good returning punts. Burghart turned ends for good gains and found success with cross bucks. He seems to love the flying act. Diving through the atmosphere and over the line.

The line lived up to its mark. Wessen played a great game both on offensive and defense. His solving of plays was remarkable. He made probably more tackles than any other two players and is a sure tackler. Rarely did he miss his man. Must be a ranger.

Muncaster and Brown smeared the line and broke thru and broke up their share of the plays. They missed some of their tackles but annoyed the offense enough so that some one else showed up or followed their lead and nailed their progress. DeFries and Willis at guard smeared the center of the line. They had a big man in Platt to contend with besides the offense guards but their stuff was done and their mark was hit. The bottom of the pile seemed to be their place of business with the opponents attempting to get thru it. McDougall, the alert end, certainly likes the game by the way he plays it. He also broke down Denver's attack by recovering their fumbles. Gray did not play the whole game but looked good while in.

There were many substitutions during the game. Patterson in for Hunter made some nice runs and grabbed off a pretty pass. He is in good shape and has been out for only three weeks. He was fresh and hasn't felt the brunt of constant hammering, practice and likes to run. Moreland, one of the pony backs looked good on fast foot-work. He hit hard and made good gains. Tait, the wild bull of the campus, also bullied Denver. He has earned his letter. Schoonover went in for Muncaster and the southpaw threw some pretty passes but Denver covered well and this formation was not as successful as against Utah. Putman in for Wessen played a good game. His defense was good. Wood went in for Brown, carrying fresh fight.

It seems a great season with one regret. We know the occasion without it being mentioned. We bid for second place with a tie with either Aggies or Boulder.

Only one more game remains on the C. C. schedule. We play B. Y. U. on Thanksgiving day. It will be a good game but about as hard to win as Wyoming. We have taken our football where we found it.

Much credit goes to Coaches Mead and Lavik for their never tiring work and clever mixing of attacks. Following is the lineup and statistics:

TIGERS		DENVER
L. E.	MacDougall	Glendon
L. T.	Muncaster	O'Donnell (C)
L. G.	Willis	Cooper
C.	Wessen (C)	Platt
R. G.	DeFries	Crowell
R. T.	Brown	Kleinholtz
R. E.	Gray	Ambrose
Q. B.	Greiner	
F. B.	Delaney	Scilley
L. H.	Burghart	Williams
R. H.	Hunter	Howell

Score by periods:

Tigers	14	0	0	6	—20
Denver	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring: Touchdowns — Delaney, Greiner (2). Goals from touchdowns — Greiner, two out of three.

Substitutions: Tait for Delaney; Patterson for Hunter; Moreland for Burghart; Schoonover for Muncaster, Thomas for Gray; Moody for Schoonover; Schoonover for Willis; Woods for Brown; Delaney for Tait; Cornell for MacDougall; Putman for Wessen; Wessen for Putman.

Denver — McCauley for Ambrose; Ainsworth for Glendon; Crowley for Scilley; Beal for McCauley; McPherson for Crowell.

Officials — Truscott, Loveland, referee; Bresnahan, Colorado Agricultural college, umpire; Shafor, Ohio State, head linesman.

COLORADO STATE CRUSHES UTAH RED DEVILS IN STEADY MARCH TO ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP

Colorado Aggies Win From Mines and Will meet the University of Colorado Saturday at Ft. Collins to Decide the Championship

Though pushing over a touchdown in the first period, the big red team of Utah University was outplayed in the remainder of the game by Colorado U. and was defeated by the score of 17 to 7 in the decisive struggle at Salt Lake City last Saturday. Colorado evened the score early in the second period, and from then on the powerful Boulder backfield ploughed through the Utah line almost at will and unfolded a brilliant aerial attack. The game was played before a Homecoming crowd estimated at 10,000 people.

Boulder's first score came by a clever bit of strategy. With the ball on Utah's 25 yard line Quinlan, injured C. U. quarter, was called into the game on a place kick formation apparently to put over a placement, instead of this, Chilson received the ball and shot a pass to Bohn, who raced across the goal line for a touch down. Boulder's other scores came from a touchdown in the third quarter by Loser, following a fifty four yard return of the kickoff, and from a place kick by Quinlan in the final period.

Chilson, substituting for Quinlan at quarter, played a stellar game for Colorado; Hartshorn and Loser also showing well. Jeweks and Watkins starred for the Utah eleven.

* * *

AGGIES 14—MINES 0

Colorado Miners proved stronger than the Farmers from Ft. Collins had imagined and held the latter to a 14 to 0 score in a hard fought battle in Denver Saturday. Both of the Aggies scores were made in the first half with K. Hyde carrying the ball over and Houser kicking goal. Delahunty of Mines played a great game.

The Aggies remain undefeated and will play State Thanksgiving Day in a game that will decide the conference championship. If Aggies wins, State ranks second. C. C. third. If Boulder wins, Aggies and C. C. are tied for second.

* * *

UTAH AGGIES 20—WYO. 6

The Utah Aggies defeated the Cowboys last Friday at Laramie, Wyoming, 20-6. Wyoming scored in the fourth period after passes had worked the ball deep into Mormon territory. Utah scored all three touchdowns in the first half.

This was Wyoming's last game of the season. Utah Aggies and Utah University play Thanksgiving for the championship of Utah.

GIRLS TO HAVE BASKETBALL TEAMS

Colorado College girls were offered an opportunity this morning to register for the girls' basketball squad which will report for weekly practice at the Y. W. C. A. after the Thanksgiving Holidays. The squad will practice Wednesday nights at 7:30 in the Y. W. gym. An All-C. C. team will be chosen from the squad which reported this morning.

Miss Eleanor Davis, director of Women's Athletics, will coach the squad and will choose the team after a series of intra mural games to determine the strength of the candidates.

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VIEW FROM PORTICO TOWARDS CHEYENNE

The cost is moderate for the best of meals----in charge of expert dietician.

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1923 | Number 20

26 STUDENTS FAIL TO PASS NINE HOURS

Mid-Semester Grades Show Only 4% of Student Body Are Not Passing Nine Hours

Only 26 students in a student body of approximately 650, or 4%, failed to pass the minimum requirement of 9 academic hours, according to a statement of Dean Hershey. This percentage will undoubtedly be lowered when students are given an opportunity to complete unfinished work. The raising of entrance requirements shows this improvement in averages.

Attention of the students is called to the following article from the "Rules and Regulations" of the college:

"Any regular student who fails to pass in the minimum semester hours of academic work at the mid-semester reports will be required by the Dean to withdraw from the College unless permitted by joint action of the Dean and the instructors to remain."

Dean Hershey has arranged to give students failing in the required number of hours until Dec. 14, the beginning of the Christmas vacation, to make up their work.

Definite data will be compiled by the first of next week to show the standing of the school as a whole, and also of the classes.

WIFE OF FORMER C. C. PROF. DIES IN EAST

Mrs. Winthrop D. Sheldon, wife of Prof. Sheldon, died last Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Dr. Sheldon was head of the combined science department for many years. He was acting president of the college from 1885, when Rev. E. P. Tenney resigned, until 1888, when Dr. W. P. Slocum was appointed head of the institution.

Mrs. Sheldon was active in club and educational circles and had many friends in the city.

PEARSON'S CLUB IS REORGANIZED

Kenneth Todd is Elected President Purple and Gold Ribbons Worn

At a meeting of Pearson's Dramatic Club in the Faculty Room in the Administration Building last Wednesday evening a new constitution was adopted and the following officers elected: Kenneth Todd, president; Rufus Carter, vice president; Arthur Sharp, Secretary, and Melvin Weimer, treasurer.

An interesting article in the new constitution provides for the method of securing membership. Previously new members had been secured by tryouts, reading some dramatic selection before several judges. This method was unsatisfactory. Now those who desire to become members will make out an examination blank. These blanks will be graded and the men having the highest averages will be voted on and pledged.

President Todd made a short announcement in chapel Thursday concerning the reorganization of the club, stating that men wearing purple and Gold were members of Pearsons.

The club will give its first play of the year at Pan Pan.

C. C. GRAD SENDS SCIENCE MOVIE FOR SHOW IN PIT

A six reel picture, the "Science of Life" was shown in the pit last Tuesday night for the benefit of students, faculty and visitors. The film was brought here under the auspices of the college, but Dr. Tracy R. Love, an alumnus of C. C., and secretary of the State Board of Health, has charge of the film and sent it here at the suggestion of Dr. Mierow.

The picture was produced by the Bray Pictures Corporation, in conjunction with the Surgeon General of the U. S. and was produced upon his recommendation. The six reels deal

(Continued on page 2)

NEW SOCIAL SCHEDULE IS CAUSED BY VACATION

Owing to the change in date for the beginning of the Christmas vacation a number of changes in the social schedule have been made. The corrected list follows:

Junior Play (scheduled for Dec. 7) postponed until after the holidays.

Freshman Play (scheduled for Dec. 8) is postponed indefinitely.

Dec. 8—Fraternity night.
Dec. 10—Girls' Glee Club Cantata.
Dec. 12—Eager Heart.
Jan. 12—Fraternity night.

BUSINESS MEN TALK TO C. C. BUS. CLASSES

The Business Department has been very aetive this year in seeuring outside speakers to address the business classes on various subjeets.

Last Wednesday, Mr. West, Chief Engineer of the Denver Tramway Co., was to have spoken to the Business Organization elass, but due to his absenee, Mr. Love, a former C. C. man, and Assistant Chief Engineer of the same company, delivered Mr. West's paper. The subject was, "Public Utility Organization and Management."

Thursday morning the same class was privileged to hear Mr. C. C. Johnson of the Central Office of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co., in Denver. His subject was, "Public Utility Rate Making."

This morning talks were given to the business classes third and fourth hours, on the subject of "The Floatation of Utility Securities", by one of the men of the Denver Gas and Electric Co.

(Continued on page 2)

CLEVER VEHICLE FOR JUNIOR REHEARSAL

Charles Wadell is playing the lead of "Good Gracious Annabelle" opposite Maxine Ingle, instead of Alex Chapman, who was wrongly reported in the Tiger Tuesday to have that part. Parts, in most eases have been definitely assigned and rehearsals are now held daily.

"Good Gracious Annabelle", as other farces, has many complications, and a laugh with every complieation. The plot opens with James, Mr. Wimbleton's butler, in New York trying to get some servants for his master. He invites his friend, Wiekham, the house detective of Hotel St. Swithim, to come out to visit him during the week end, since his master is away.

Ethel and Jennings have both had hard luek getting returns from their Art, and Gwendolen and Alfred have both had their allowances cut off. They are all hungry, and when Annabelle, who has a husband somewhere, comes, they are delighted to aecept her luncheon invitation.

Annabelle must see her lawyer, Gosling, to get some money. He refuses to give this until three months later when her allowance is due. Gosling wants her two shares of stock to give to her husband, but Annabelle has given them to Wibleton.

When news of the wealth of Mr. Rawson reaches Annabelle, she invites him to have lunch with them. He pays for it. Rawson rents Wimbleton's place from James, so he ean fish.

(Continued on page 2)

PATTERSON CALLS MEETING OF STUDENT BODY PRESIDENTS FOR SUNDAY MORNING IN DENVER

One of Principle Subjects to be Discussed is the Stealing of Various College Symbols, Especially Boulder's Jackass

A meeting of the Rocky Mountain Student Body Presidents Association has been called by W. E. Patterson of Colorado College, president of the Association, for Sunday morning at the Shirley-Savoy Hotel in Denver. The meeting will be attended by the student body presidents of the five conference schools in the state: Colorado College, Colorado University, Denver University, Colorado Agricultural College and the State School of Mines.

The association, which has for its purpose the bettering of relations between the schools represented, will outline its plans for the year and will take up a number of matters needing to be adjusted between the five schools.

One of the principle subjects to be considered is the mix-up rising from the appropriation of school trophies as a side-line to foothall games. It seems that Boulder's loss of her beloved jackass to Mines and her flag to C. C., coupled with the losses of D. U. in this line, have created a situation that makes necessary the immediate attention of the student body heads of the clashing schools. It is believed that some definite settlement of the matter can be worked out at the meeting.

EDUCATION SUBJECT OF TALK BY DEAN HERSHEY

Last Wednesday morning in chapel Dean Hershey brought the subject of the National Education Week before the student body. The week is being fostered by the American Legion, and several other national bodies. Dean Hershey, being head of the department of Education, explained to the student body what an advance has been made in educational lines in the past century, or over the last decade.

Both Theodore Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge are quoted as greatly supporting the lot of the teacher, and commending his cause. Dean Hershey traeed the development of educational systems, and explained how comparatively recent public school education is in this country. The wonderful development of the normal school to the teacher's college, and the better training facilities for teachers was greatly emphasized.

(Continued on page 4)

DEBATE TEAMS CHOSEN FOR COLLEGE CONTESTS

Professors Bramhall and Swart have selected the following men for the two debate teams against Aggies and Denver University: Glenn McLaughlin, Ralph Monnell, Charles Kimble, Jack Dern, John Pfost, Clifford Brown, and John Lindias. The men will have a meeting soon with Manager Chapman to decide who will uphold the affirmative and who the negative of the League of Nations question.

The first debate of the season will be held next semester.

C. C. MEN PLEDGE SUPPORT Y. M. C. A.

As a result of the drive for members, held by the college Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday, 75 men signed up in favor of the program of this organization. The organization stands for Christian living in the truest sense and for the development of Christian character.

The pledging of support took the form of signing pledge cards on

(Continued on page 2)

JINGLING'S CIRCUS A JAZZY JUBILATION FOR JUVENILE FROSH OR SEDATE SENIOR

Y. W. C. A. Circus a Scintillating Surprise for Next Saturday Afternoon; Stupenduous Supply of Entertainment in Store

At the Y. W. eireus Saturday afternoon at Cossitt Hall unique things among the many side shows will be seen. Such as: the eighth wonder of the world, something you've never seen before and never will see again; a ventriloquist, the greatest of his kind; a college art gallery and museum, which will amaze all with its completeness and variety; an eskimo tragedy; a pigtail quartet. Every one will have a chance to make the trip around the world. Don't neglect your opportunity—this may be your only chance at such a splendid offer.

By way of cooling off after the hot excitement of these side shows, the societies have kindly agreed to help out the Jingling Sisters by selling ice cream cones, without which no circus could be complete, also pink lemonade, kisses, lucky pop corn balls and peanuts. For those expert in matters of luck there will be a grab bag. Balloons of all sizes, shapes and colors will be on hand.

Knowing the reputation of the Jingling Sisters for unexcelled programs, it is unnecessary to give details. Two famous and expert acrobats have been secured as well as a large company of unusually witty, hilarious and laughter provoking clowns. Their stunt alone will be worth the price of admission. Other numbers wil ble an exhibition by a tight-rope walker; a chariot race, not as it was but as it might have been; an act by Mutt and Jeff, the superstrong man of the world. An unusual feature is a collection gathered together by Mr. "Wil Patham", an Englishman, who upon coming to this country was struck with the possibility of making such an exhibition.

Following the main show will be a dance which will last about an hour and a half. Exeellent music has been secured. Admission will be thirty five cents with the circus ticket or the straight forty-five cents.

SENIOR GIRLS READY TO SLIP OVER SOME SNAPPY STUFF AT CROWD OF C. C. CAMPUS CHARACTERS 24TH

Clever Comedy to be Given at Senior Girls' Annual Minstrel Show Product of Clara Vorreiter

"The Symmamon Stieks Splashy Spectacle", the Senior Girls' snappy show will be given Saturday night, the twenty-fourth, in Cogswell theatre. This is the annual show of the senior girls, and represents a minstrel show of unusual composition and talent "par excellent." The author of the play this year is Clara Vorreiter; and assisting her in generaling this Riot of Comedy is Gertrude Sherk.

Yesterday morning's chapel audience were given a sample of the coming entertainment. From what was seen there the "Splashy Spectacle" is going to contain many highly enjoyable touches — to everyone but the persons touched — and also much humor that promises to far surpass the common garden variety that the local campus has long been aceustomed to. You all know that there will be some nifty niggers there along with some masterful men — looking like, well you'll recognize them. If you hear any senior girls going about talking in a Texas accent that is much broader than you would expect you will have actually heard a member of the cast talking. The principals in the cast are:

Tommy King—Dorothy Nyhus.
Margaret—Clara Vorreiter.
Three C. C. Girls — Katherine Young, Delma Drake, Ione Squires.
Miss Bramhall—Mary Merryman.
Lily Bell — Martha Mae Kirkpatrick.
Judas—Anna Wrye.
Sambo—Harriet Wilson.
Proclamation—Katherine Wilson.
Spasm and Spunk, the Twins — Edith Miller and Dorothy Niceolls.
Obdiah—Anne Jane Hitchcock.
Lux—Thelma Bradley.
Stage Manager — Lillian Swenson.
Costumer—Katherine Young.

The setting is a plantation in Alabama. The show opens with all the various darkies hanging around their cabins in the moonlight.

Miss Bramhall and four C. C. girls, who are touring through the South—presumably — enter and talk in the

(Continued on page 2)

THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

RUSSELL HUNTER ..... *Editor-in-Chief*
BRADLEY KIDDER ..... *Manager*

C. C. Needs the Y. M. C. A.

C. C. is falling in line with other universities and colleges by initiating an active Y. M. C. A. program. Our's is a Christian institution. It was the desire of its founders that Colorado College should afford Christian influences for the development of the character of its students. Most other institutions of the rank of C. C. have a Y. M. C. A., why not C. C.?

It forms a link between the college man and his religious activities, a very important service indeed. With over three hundred men in college, and the interest which was shown at the divided chapel last Tuesday, there is no reason why it should not be a success. —L. R. B.

SCIENCE PICTURE
(Continued from page 1)

deal with the following subjects: 1. Lower Forms of Life. 2. Reproduction in Lower Animals. 3. Reproduction in Higher Animals. 4. Functional Relations of Plants and Animals. 5. How Disease is caused. 6. How Disease is Spread.

The Edison phonograph and records used during the presentation of the film were provided through the courtesy of the Miller Bros.

SENIOR GIRLS SHOW
(Continued from page 1)

native tongue — with the negroes, so-called. Whereupon they learn the plantation is owned by an old C. C. graduate and a former lover of Margaret. It is interesting to note that what follows may be ascertained by coming next Saturday night at eight o'clock, paying down your ten cents —not to mention two pins, tax, which you must have — and entering Cogswell theatre where this thrilling episode of the sun-burnt south and the sun (?) kissed maidens will be unfolded before your very eyes.

JUNIOR PLAY
(Continued from page 1)

Annabelle and her friends secure the positions at Wimbleton's so that she can reclaim her stock. And here the trouble begins. And trouble it is until the "mix-ups" are straightened out, and one of the most pleasing of modern farces is ended.

The tickets ranging in price from fifty cents to one dollar, are now on sale at Murray's, Knight Campbell's, and at McRae's. By the extensive advertising now being done, it will be "Goodness Gracious", if the whole town and all students at C. C. do not see "Good Gracious Annabelle."

Y. DRIVE
(Continued from page 1)

which was printed the declaration of the purpose of the college Y. M. C. A. and the pledging of financial aid. About $20 was subscribed. This shows the interest of the college men and the feeling of a need of such campus activities. The interest in a college Y. M. C. A. in the past has been somewhat slack, but the interest shown this year is very promising.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
(Continued from page 1)

A group of utilities in Denver is interested in this work of sending speakers to the various colleges and universities, and send a program of speakers and subjects to the various schools. Prof. John H. Cover selected the list for C. C. and accordingly the speakers from Denver have kindly co-operated with the Business Department.

On December 3 the class in Public Finance will be treated to a talk of some kind on a subject of interest to that class. Early in December sometime, Mr. Joseph Passoneau, Colorado Director of Markets, has consented to come down and talk to some of the classes. His subject will be, "Co-operating Marketing and the State Marketing Bureau."

It is the plan of Prof. Cover to take some of his classes down town here in Colorado Springs to visit some of the local business houses. It is hoped that the business men will glady co-operate with the College in this respect.

BOULDER - AGGIE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME THANKSGIVING

All eyes in the Rocky Mountain football world are turned toward the Thanksgiving Day game at Fort Collins, when the Aggies will meet Boulder to definitely decide the 1923 conference football championship.

Fans are looking forward to one of the greatest battles in Colorado gridiron history. Neither of their teams has been defeated this year, and both are expecting victory by a small margin. Both are well balanced aggregations, powerful in attack and strong in defense. Both have exceptionally good backfields that are dangerous at any stage of the game.

Boulder's stock was boosted considerably by the Silver and Gold's decisive defeat of Utah Saturday. C. U. again demonstrates that it possess a wonderful areial attack, but showed also that it has a powerful offense in straight football and a stone-wall line.

Saturday Boulder will play Wyoming U., considered the weakest team in the conference, and should have no trouble in downing the Cowboys by a large score. Coach Witham announced that he plans to play his second team against Wyoming, not using his first string for more than five minutes. While a victory Saturday seems assured for C. U., defeat would mean a great set-back for State, with the possibility of a three-corneded tie between Boulder, Aggies, and C. C.

Society

Minerva held a regular meeting at the Club house, Friday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. E. C. Van Diest entertained in honor of the Minerva Literary Society at an informal supper at her home, Sunday evening. Besides the active members of Minerva, the guests were Mrs. A. G. Sharp, Mrs. Edward Honnen, and Miss Catherine Gregg.

* * *

Musical Program for Wed. Chapel

A special musical program of some very interesting numbers is being prepared by Dean Hale for chapel on Wednesday morning of next week. The program has not been made up in detail yet, but the general outline of the principle numbers was announced by Dean Hale last night. Miss Berthe LaChicotte, soprano singer from New York City, will give several selections. Dr. Jessop will contribute an organ number, and Mr. Dietrich will give a violin number.

The complete program will be announced in the next issue of the Tiger.

* * *

Seniors to Have Steak Fry

At an after chapel meeting of the Senior class yesterday morning plans formulated by a committee on a hike, headed by Francis Thomas, were announced. These include a beefsteak fry in North Cheyenne Canon shortly after the Thanksgiving holidays. Lester Powell, class treasurer, asked that all members pay their assessment of one dollar as soon as possible.

* * *

All members and pledges of Alpha Kappa Psi are requested to meet at Cossitt Hall next Tuesday evening at 6:45. Election of officers will be held, and every body must be there.

Classic Club Will Meet Monday

Colorado College Classical Club will meet next Monday evening, Nov. 26, 7:30 o'clock at the home of the Misses Florence and Mae Greene, 411 E. Columbia St. A novel entertainment is being planned, and an evening of thrills, fun, music, and magic is assured everyone. All members and friends of the club are invited.

* * *

Arthur Gordon Weiss is the author of a contribution which appears in the issue for Friday, November 16, 1923 of The Dallas Morning News. The title is "The Responsibility of the Press." This newspaper is one of the larger papers in Texas.

* * *

Josephine Brown had as her guests over the week end her sister, Betty Brown, C. C., ex '24, and Emilie Englebach, students at Denver University.

* * *

Bernice Waterman, Clara Vorrietor, and Marybelle Bigole had as their guests Grace Tarbell, Edith Bacon, and Alice Reynolds, also of Denver.

Recognition Service for Y. Girls Sunday

On Sunday afternoon at 4:30 the Y. W. C. A. will hold a Recognition Service. The purpose of this service is to welcome all new members to the association. There will be special music.

* * *

Costume Dance

The annual Costume Dance of the Town Girls' Association, which was to have been held November 3 but was postponed on account of the C. C.-C. U. game, will be held next Wednesday evening, November 28, at 7:30 o'clock at McGregor gymnasium. Gladys Kinsman, vice president of the association, has charge of the affair. Bernice Baylis and Juanita Livingston have been appointed as the "official decorators".

All town girls are cordially invited to attend. Girls who have not paid their dues will have a chance to pay them at the dance.

* * *

NEXT RIDE—NEXT SATURDAY

The Girls' Riding Club will have its next group ride Saturday, November 24.

Meeting place—McGregor Hall.
Time—8:30-12:30.
Destination—Ute Pass.

Only a limited number of girls can go on this ride. Those signing up first will get to go.

* * *

Concert at Perkins Monday Eve

Miss Berthe La Chicotte, soprano soloist of New York, a niece of Dean Hale, visiting Colorado Springs, will give a recital of Italian, French, German, and English songs on Monday evening at Perkins Hall under the joint auspices of Colorado College and the Colorado Springs Musical Club. There is no charge for admission and students and faculty of the College are expressly invited to attend.

* * *

DR. MIEROW TO LECTURE IN CANON CITY

Dr. Mierow has been asked to repeat his lecture on "Ancient Egypt and the Recent Discoveries", which he gave here on November 2, by the Fremont County Education Association, and will give the lecture before this body next Saturday afternoon in the Canon City High School.

* * *

PRESHMAN PLAYS POSTPONED

The Freshman plays which were to have been given on December 8 have been postponed until next semester, owing to conflicting dates of that night.

* * *

Reserve Secretary Talks to Girls in Bemis

Miss Booth, secretary of the Girl Reserves was the speaker at the Y. W. C. A. meeting held in Bemis Commons Wednesday night.

Miss Booth explained what the Girls Reserve is and what had been accomplished by the organization here in the city.

She expressed a hope that the college girls of today would be as active in this work as were those of former years.

If any girl would like to lead a Girls Reserve corps Miss Booth would be glad if she would call her at the city Y. W. C. A.

The Murray Drug Co.
"ON THE COLLEGE CORNER"
College Necessities:
Laundry Mailing Cases
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Class Room Supplies
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If it's something that you want repaired RIGHT NOW
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SANDWICHES, DRINKS, CANDY, & SMOKES
CANTEEN BAR OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
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INSIDE DOPE
by "Peep"

Tigers Rest

The Tigers rest this Saturday. Coach Mead and the players are working hard preparing for the Thanksgiving day contest with Brigham Young University.

* * *

State-Wyoming Saturday

The only game scheduled for Saturday is the State-Wyoming fray in Boulder. The University should take the last yell out of the Cowboys.

* * *

Chilson or Quinlan at Quarter

It is not yet known whether Quinlan will be back in the University of Colorado lineup for Thanksgiving day game with Colorado Aggies or not. However State will not especially be weakened by his absence as any man who passes well is sufficient for the plays used so far this season by the Silver and Gold. Chilson fills the place very well and made a good showing at Salt Lake. He is a better broken field runner than Quinlan.

* * *

Four girls showed their pep Wednesday evening by coming down to Washburn in the cold and watching the Tigers practicing.

* * *

Official A. C. Team

In the Sunday Gazette and Telegraph an all-Rocky Mountain conference team will appear. Five of the leading officials, some of whom have seen every game in the conference, will chose this team.

* * *

Put Going Good

Putman has been going great this week while Swede has been out with a bad hand. He is especially adept at blocking frosh punts.

MISS HUTSINPILLAR GOES TO ENG. CONFERENCE REPRESENTING C. C.

In 1920 a conference of British and American professors of English was held in London. It was so successful that a committee to plan such a conference in America was formed. Colorado College had the honor to be represented on this committee by Professor Jessie Hutsinpillar. The conference was held last June, from the twelfth to the sixteenth, at Columbia University. Some of the distinguished Britishers who attended were Sir Israel Gallancy, editor of the Temple edition of Shakespeare, Frederick D. Boas, Vice President of the English Association, Herbert Grierson of the University of Edinburgh. Among the speakers from America were Henry Van Dyke, the critic Paul Elmer More., Augustus Phonias, author of The Witching Hour, and John Manly, editor of the Collection of Prose and Poetry used in the sophomore course in C. C.

The delegates were delightfully entertained by Columbia University and the University of New York, visits to the Rockefeller estate and to the home of Henry Irvine being part of the entertainment.

"You're Sure They're Pure"
Vanilla Chocolate Creams 35c lb.
One of the outstanding Derngood quality features offered for Saturday, the 24th.
DERN'S
26 South Tejon

Where Is He?

There was a young fellow named Izzie
Who took a drive in his Lizzie.
His view of a train
Was hidden by rain.
Alas for poor Izzie, where is he?
—Tips and Topics.

* * *

Jake—If we get killed the Irishman gets killed also.

Ike—Don't be a d—n fool; tell him to slow down; what does an Irishman care for his own life if me can kill two Jews?

* * *

Nature gave us our faces, but we pick our teeth..

* * *

A junior at Brown U. has been suspended for bootlegging on the campus. Liquor was discovered in the man's room, and he confessed to selling it to students in the university.

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The minute you see one—the instant you slip into one—you instinctively know that a Hart Schaffner & Marx Overcoat is one that meets every idea you have had of good coats.

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ALL-CONFERENCE ELEVEN DOPED BY TIGER SCRIBE

English Arranges Pre - Thanksgiving Team, Apologies To No One

It is at this time of the season that speculation of all conference selections begins to be the football topic. The mythical eleven begins to take shape with many ideas from sport writers, Coaches, and football fans. Outstanding stars of the various Conference elevens drop their places for their supremacy over opponents playing like positions.

We offer at this time to the football crowd of C. C. our ideas on the subject; based mostly on the showing of the players of the various teams against the Tigers and vice versa. However, we also take stock in the criticism as put out by the various sport writers of the region concerning other games.

As a machine however we still maintain and back the Tigers for what costly breaks robbed them of; what they rightly earned in the way of supremacy of the region. Taken as a season, it has been a success. The Tigers have always been feared and never beaten until the final gun was shot and we are most proud to acknowledge that that happened but once. Their name as the "fighting Tigers" will always stick and make them feared. The assortment of attack as well as the various defense tactics shows that the minds of Coaches Mead and Lavik are always on the game. Always aware of opponents attack they arranged their defense to break it up. We already know of their success. Foxy coaching.

Following is the result of our careful colaberation, and makes much deep thought and close observation of the many players. Our "Walter Camp" decision puts five Bengals on the mythical eleven.

At ends we place Tiger men. Gray and McDougall and they have rightly earned the citation over all comers. McDougall for his handling of passes and alertness of defense. Gray for his, not spectacular work, but consistent all around work.

Tackles, Wigle of Aggies and McLean of Boulder. Wigle plays a mean tackle and fills his place well.

Guards—DeFries of local fame and Evans of Utah. DeFries is a big man in a big place and in both offense and defense surpasses his opponents. Evans of Utah has never been laughed at.

Center—Capt. Wessen of C. C. His defense work marks him as a football magnate.

Fullback—Houser of Colo. Aggies, a real ground gainer.

Halfback positions — Williams of D. U. and Hartshorn of Boulder. Two men overshadowed in their plunging only by Hunter.

At Quarterback we place another Tiger, Perry Greiner. His generalship, passing and punting abilities gain him what he fully earned in supremacy in his place.

On the second team—

Ends — Healy of C. U. and Brown of Colo. Aggies.

Tackles — Brown of C. C. and Waggoner of Aggies.

Guards—Huron of Utah and Kleinholtz of D. U.

Center—Clark of Aggies.

Fullback—Loser of Boulder.

Halves—Jewkes of Utah and Knowles of Utah A.

Quarter—Qlinlan of Boulder.

We have one more game on our schedule, with B. Y. U. of Utah.

Whisperings from Provo mutter that the Mormon school will come over after C. C. blood. Only from dope can we ascertain the strength of these invaders.

In some of their games they were far outplayed and in others, as against the Colo. Aggies, they showed real strength. Undoubtedly they will play their best but should be beaten However not by any large score.

The Tigers will have had a chance to recover from their injuries by that time and will be in a condition and frame of mind to do the bidders up easily.

Three Tigers and possibly four will be wearing the black and gold uniform for the last time. They are strong cogs in the big machine but they will be called for graduation or ineligibility for another year of football due to conference rulings.

These men are Capt. Wessen at center; Howard Muncaster, the mammoth tackle; Perry Greiner, our clever quarter and possibly Robert Burghart. This hard hitting half may return to complete his work in a half year and we surely hope he does; but he will make the fourth loss if he doesn't return.

VOLLEY BALL AND HOCKEY TEAMS ARE CHOSEN

A large number of girls tried out for volley ball Wednesday and an even larger number were at the try out for hockey Thursday.

The lineup chosen for volley ball is: Marion Elser, Lorraine Elser, Margaret Ellis, Ruth Bibb, Elsie Baier, Helen Thompson.

The hockey team chosen consists of: Margaret Ellis, Esther Holcum, Mary Morse, Mary Boyle, Mildred Yancey.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

The Tale of A Thinker.

Registration.
Invitation.
Participation.
Jollification.
Much flirtation.
Procrastination.
Examination.
Differentation.
Computation.
Investigation.
Disintegration.
Evaporation.

* * *

Les Moreland: "I'd like to be the census."

Second Junior: "Why?"

Les: "Because it embraces millions of women."

* * *

In the parlor there were three
She, the parlor lamp and he.
Two is company, no doubt,
And so the little lamp went out.

* * *

I lost my ear the other day so I put an ad in the Telegraph: "Come home Lizzie, all is forgiven."

* * *

Advice to Frosh: Plant the grades and raise 'em.

* * *

You should hear sentimental Al talking on these delightful moonlit-and-inspired night:

Al: Dearie, I could Linger around you forever!

She: O! I'd just love you, too!

"What a difference just a few cents make!" FATIMA

RIALTO

Thomas Meighan in "WOMAN PROOF" from the story by GEORGE ADE

Whitney Electric Co.
Everything Electrical
RADIO SUPPLIES
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Start your picture record of College Days with good Kodak pictures.
You will find our Developing and Printing is good.
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The Sign of the Rose
NATURE PLUS ART
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Good Things to
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"Say it with Flowers"
from
The Pikes Peak Floral Co
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BREAD, PIES, AND FANCY PASTRY
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HOW ABOUT THAT DRESS
for the next dance?
Splendid assortment
including
Velvets, Chiffons, cloth of
gold and lace
The Dress Shop
in The Bungalow
Special courtesies shown College Girls
THE MISSES OBORNE
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COLLEGE BOYS
We are always
Clean
Up-to-date
Campbell's
Barber Shop
Twelve South Tejon

STUDENTS,
ATTENTION!
Your Winter Suit or Over Coat. We have all the latest colors and weaves, also styles for all at $22.50 to $55.00.
And we have just the style that will please you. The extra pants, same goods as suit, are a great asset.
And remember, a well dressed man commands attention.
NUF SED!
Dundee
WOOLEN MILLS
124 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

JAMES HOWARD
BARBER SHOP
19 E. Bijou

KEIF'S Orchestra, announces The SECOND of its series of Winter DANCES, to be held In the old SAN LUIS School House, Nov. 23, FRIDAY Nite. Admission, per couple $1.00.

Chas. P. Bennett, President — H. N. Shellenberger, Vice President
The Bennet - Shellenberger Realty Co.
Real Estate and Loans, Insurance

The study of German, which suffered a serious setback during the war, is enjoying increased popularity in the schools of the U. S. In the colleges there is a growing disposition to turn again to the study of a literature which is not without its beauties.

We are expecting a big crowd at
"Baracas"
meeting Sunday, Nov. 25th. Can you be present?
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
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U-Phone-1-8-1-1 We'll Call
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PERUSAL OF THIS SEASON'S FOOTBALL SHOWING PROVES FINE RECORD AND BRIGHT FUTURE FOR THE C. C. TEAM

Football Team Ranks High in Conference, B. Y. U. Victory Will Close Successful Season

If the Tigers recisively defeat Brigham Young Thanksgiving day, they will have hung up a most commendable season record. At the first of the year it was the concensus of opinion throughout the conference that C. C. would rate about fourth place. Boulder, Aggies, Utah and Denver were estimated to be far ahead of the Tigers, with the possible exception of D. U., which was graded by some critics as about on a par with the Bengal outfit. In the first game of the season C. C. ran up against a little hard luck and only beat Western State by a seven point margin. In the next game, however, this bad beginning was more than made up for in the overwhelming defeat of Wyoming, 37-7. The following week, according to the dopester's opinion, C. C. would probably win over Mines by a fair margin. In this affair the Tigers ran wild, easily making a score of 18-0 and proving beyond a doubt that they were to be figured in the conference running. Colorado Aggies came down to the Jungle laid the next Saturday, favorites at odds of two and three to one to come out winners, and yet when the gun was fired the score was a tie, six to six. The much-touted Aggie line was time and time again held by the Black and Gold forwards, and it was only after two attempts that the Farmers were able to push across for a touchdown. The score of the Boulder-Tiger fracas up at Boulder was hardly a fair ranking of the Bengals strength. C. C. proved that here was the better line. One of the C. U.'s touchdowns was the result of a generous gift of luck when Chilson nabbed a pass and managed somehow to get up to the C. C. one yard line. Then, aided by the large number of fresh substitutes, the up-state men were able to pierce the tired Tiger line for the extra six points. The Utah game, the next event on the Tiger schedule, will live forever in the annals of C. C. football. The big Red Devils were held at every critical moment by the great work of the lighter Bengal line, and by our clever pass, the Maroon eleven went down to defeat. D. U., last Saturday, was the succeeding candidate on the menu of the Jungle King, and was unable to deliver enough team-work to even score.

The percentages are:

University of Colorado	1,000
Colorado Aggies	1,000
Colorado College	.800
Utah Aggies	.600
University of Utah	.500
Denver University	.500
Brigham Young University	.250
Colorado Mines	.200
Montana State	.000
University of Wyoming	.000

Tie games do not count in percentages.

The result of the Boulder-Aggie Mix-up will finally decide Colorado College's place in the conference ranking. C. C. has a chance to tie for second, but is sure of a third, in the event that the Aggies beat Colorado. Of course this is problematical.

As to the prospects for next year, C. C. is very fortunate. It is understood generally about the campus that only three Black and Gold players will be absent from the roll call for the first squad next fall. This is more than encouraging. Our greatest loss comes in the absence of Greiner, the stellar quarterback man. If this man doesn't grab the all - conference berth it will be a puzzle. "Pep" certainly deserves it, and an unbiased judgment would place him just a bit ahead of Art Quinlan, State's field general, though Art is a great quarter. No other man in the conference has come near Greiner in the punting department, and this alone ought to give him the mythical rating above all competitors, if nothing else will. But Greiner's greatness has been in his marvelous headwork and correct judgment in critical situations on the field. Another man bidding for a place on the all-star eleven is Russ DeFries. His work in the line has put the Tiger line stock up just that extra bit that has during the season made it above par. It can be truthfully said that no other line has shown up better than the Tiger's, and Russ among others has helped put the line where it is.

To complete this wonderful record the Jungle men must play the best ball of the season here Thanksgiving and defeat the Brigham Young University. There seems to be a little over confidence on both the parts of the students and some members of the team that this game is an easy cinch. To be sure, C. C. is doped to win, but no team yet has ever won a game decisively when they were overconfident. It will greatly harm the record for the Bengals to make a poor final showing. The team, with the wholehearted support of the student body, and a hundred per cent par efficiency must give Brigham Young the shutout of their lives when they come here Turkey day.

"Safety First" Jingles

To which we add one of our own.

The engine blew the whistle,
But it didn't do much good;
He sleeps beneath the daisies,
And his car is kindling wood.
—Dalton Citizen.

The engine kept a-tooting
And made a lot of din,
He kept right on a-scooting—
His flivver's a pile of tin.
—Cedartown Standard.

The engineer saw him coming,
But the driver didn't look;
A crash! Alas! Another name
Is on St. Peter's book.
—Walton News.

DEAN HERSHEY IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

"I am not here to advise anyone to enter the teaching profession, but I do say that it is a commendable work in which to enter," were the closing words of the talk.

Double Crotches
in
Stratford Trousers

As a chain is no stronger than its weakest link, so trousers are no stronger than their crotch.

The crotch has to bear all the strain of leg movement.

To offset the hard wear the crotch in all Stratford trousers is reinforced with a double thickness of cloth. A double crotch is actually made that doubles the strength and adds to the life of the garment.

Let us show you this and other exclusive features in Stratford Clothes.

Trade with the Boys
Barnes-Woods Co.
PIKES PEAK - AT NEVADA

The COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
Opposite the Campus
Bruce, the Barber

Cossitt Dining Hall
for men

VIEW FROM PORTICO TOWARDS CHEYENNE

The cost is moderate for the best of meals----in charge of expert dietician.

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1923 | Number 21

COLORADO SUBS TROMP ON WYOMING COWBOYS

Boulder substitutes upheld the name of the university at Boulder last Saturday, by beating the Wyoming Cowboys, 20 to 3. The major part of the scoring was done in the first half, after which the Wyoming lads were more successful in holding back the Colorado onslaught.

Wyoming scored in the first half when Corbett, son of the Wyoming coach, dropped back and put a neat placement between the bars.

In the last half, Wyoming fought her opponents to a standstill, not even allowing the first string men a score when they came in for the last ten minutes of the fray.

This encounter did not affect the team that will meet Aggies Thanksgiving for the championship, and during the remainder of the time Coach Witham has been grooming his men for this important struggle. Boulder feels that their pigskin-chasers can take this affair by a reasonable margin.

ORMES HOLDS SERVICE TUESDAY IN THE CHAPEL

In the days when President Slocum ruled the destinies of Colorado College, four days of every week in chapel were given over to a devotional service. This was only a short service, and very religious. It was used in the college for 28 years from the time of the coming of Pres. Slocum, until the time of President Dunway. It has only been in recent years that the "chapel speaker" has become prominent.

Even before the days of Pres. Slocum, when President Tenney was at the head of the college devotional chapels were held a greater percentage of the time. At this time they were almost evangelistical and long in duration.

It was in an effort to bring before the students one of the chapel as they were held in President Slocum's time, that Mr. Ormes held a devotional chapel this morning. Mr. Ormes has been connected with the college

(Continued on page 4)

MIDSEMESTERS SHOW 48% A's AND B's FOR STUDENTS

Dean Hershey has compiled the following statistics concerning mid-semester grades. A total of 2891 grades was given out. Of this number there were 405 A's, or 15%; 959 B's, or 33%; 858 C's or 30%; 373 D's, or 13%; 152 E's, or 5%; 114 F's, or 4%; 19 incompletes; and 11 P's, or passing grades. This is a record of which the college may well be proud, as the majority of the students obtained a grade of C or better.

Dean Lee gives the Tiger some interesting figures concerning the grades of the women of the college. Five girls received "A" in every subject; 1 Senior, 3 Juniors, 1 Freshman. There were no F's in the Senior class, and but 1 F in the Junior class.

Five Freshmen failed to pass 9 hours, 3 Hall and 2 Town girls. Twenty-seven Town girls, and 7 Hall girls received 2 D's or lower. Seventy-six Freshmen had only 1 D or better.

One Sophomore failed to pass 9 hours. 43 Sophomores had only 1 D or better. 4 Hall girls, and 7 Town girls received an E or F.

'C' CLUB ENTERTAINS HIGH SCHOOL MEN

Last Saturday night the "C" club gave a big feature attraction in Cossitt hall in honor of the visiting Loveland high school grid team, and of the local high school Terrors. Don "Terror" Long, the Colorado Springs high school feather-weight took on one speedy round each with Lawrence Wolfe, conference champion, Art leBeau, and "Dutch" Etchinson. The program was filled with jazz music, vaudeville stunts, and peppy talks. Coach Mead gavé a snappy talk on "Victory in Defeat", and Coach Erps on "Sportsmanship". Short talks were also given by Captain Abbott and Abbott of Loveland. Other boxers who tried their skill were: Barnes and Halpin, 170 pounders; Tritalli and Cooke, 125 pounders; and Spicer and Lindas, lightweights.

BOULDER-AGGIE GAME TO DECIDE FATE OF MULE MASCOT; THREE STATE SCHOOLS INVOLVED IN FUSS OVER JACKASS

Prepare the fatted calf, for the prodigal has returned "Lady Nic", the wandering packass dear to the hearts of all true Boulderites, has at last come home.

Whether she is home to stay or whether she is destined to depart in two short days for a new home in Aggie land will be settled by the outcome of the C. U.Aggie game, for it was decided by the student body presidents of the five state conference schools that the notorious mascot will become the property, for better or for worse, of the winner of the championship Turkey day game. Whether that will close the eventful career of Lady Nic remains to be seen.

It was Saturday morning, in the dim, cold dawn, when Lady Nic came home. This was the way of it.

When the Lady severed connections with the University and started on her own wilful way, the ever-ingenious Varsity boys, not willing to admit that a jenny mule had outwitted them, bought a substitute from the Boulder pound for $3.50. Early Saturday morning, about 4 a. m., to be exact, the alarm went out that a party of ambitious Aggie students were in Boulder town mule-hunting. An army of Freshmen was stirred up and sent out to guard the substitute Lady Nic. But lo, the army returned, proud possessors of the substitute and the original herself, who, weary of university life, had evidently strayed off into the hills. And thus the whereabouts of the wandering mascot was disclosed.

When Lady Nic disappeared from Boulder, Mines immediately claimed that she had matriculated at Golden, and produced a mule to prove it. Boulder swore she had not, and displayed their $3.50 substitute as proof of their contention. In the meantime the Aggies had bought a mule from a Fort Collins farmer, giving him a check for $2.50 which later turned

(Continued on page 2)

C. C. PROFS. HEAD NEW LABOR COLLEGE

The following C. C. professors have been selected as officers of the city Labor College; Prof. Drucker, president of the board, and Prof. F. A. Myer, secretary.

The Labor College is an organization to give instruction in psychology, economics, public speaking, mathematics, parliamentary law, bookkeeping, political science and kindred subjects for anyone who wishes to enroll Classes are held every Tuesday evening at the High School class rooms and auditorium. The instructors are drawn from the High School and Colorado College and students will probably be asked from time to time to prepare short talks to be delivered before its classes. The purpose of the organization is to give a public service; the tuition is free and no officer or instructor receives any compensation whatever.

DR. MIEROW DELIVERS THANKSGIVING ADDRESS

"Thanksgiving" was the subject of Dr. Mierow's talk in Chapel on Monday morning. He spoke first of the great Roman philosopher, Seneca, who lived in the time of Nero and St. Paul, and quoted a long passage from his work De Beneficiis, On Benefits, or The Goodness of God. Much of it has a strangely modern sound, and it might be summed up in the words of the familiar and beautiful prayer "we bless Thee for our creation, preservation and all the blessings of this life".

Dr. Mierow said further:

"But we have more to be thankful for even than this. Six years ago, on November 29, 1917, it was my privilege to conduct a service held in Bemis Hall on the morning of Thanksgiving Day. . . . May I read to you the final paragraph of what I said on that occasion?

"Finally there has come to the thinking men and women of the world a deeper and fuller realization of the truth that

'The things which are not seen are eternal'. The destruction of all temporal things—of beautiful cathedrals and other priceless works of art, of towns and cities that have stood for centuries, of the very woods and mountains, of human life itself—has served in a very terrible way to emphasize the transitory nature of earthly things, of all purely human advantages. And so it is that we have gained also a clearer vision of the true value and importance of the

(Continued on page 2)

Perkins-Shearer and Methodist Trustees to Give Team Dinners

Two banquets complimentary to the Tiger coaches and team, are to be given following the close of the season Thanksgiving day.

The Perkins-Shearer Clothing company will entertain with a dinner dance at the Antlers Thursday night. Members of the team, their guests and the coaches and their wives will be the honored guests. Coach Mead has announced that the captain for next year will be selected at this time.

Monday night the Board of Trustees of the First Methodist Episcopal Church will entertain the Tigers, probably at the Jewett Memorial Golf Club.

COLORADO COLLEGE TIGERS ARE WAITING FOR LAST GAME OF SEASON WITH BRIGHAM YOUNG

Mormons Are Not As Weak As Would Be Supposed and Will Furnish a Great Game for Thanksgiving

Tomorrow the gridiron rampage of the Colorado College Tigers will come to a fitting close when Brigham Young comes here to furnish the fans with the last thrill of the season. Brigham Young is not a weak team despite all scores and reports to the contrary. Western State, whom the Tigers were only able to defeat by a seven point margin, were overwhelmingly whipped by the Mormons. Utah University, considered among the best of the conference were only able to beat Brigham Young 15-0. Also, the Colorado Aggies, the team now in line for the championship beat them, 14-6, a very low score for the Farmers to roll up.

C. C. will win overwhelmingly if she plays the game she played against D. U. and Utah. The great danger at present seems to be that a little overconfidence has become imbedded in the player's blood. The representation of C. C. in the all-conference rating will be determined largely on the individual player's showing in this fray. It is to the good of both C. C. and the players themselves that they should put all that they have into this last game.

If Brigham Young uses the line up that rumor says they will, they will slightly out-weigh the Bengal men. This is a factor that cannot be lightly over looked. It seems that the Black and Gold forwards will have to be on their toes every minute in order to keep back the heavier load of beef and brawn.

C. C.'s advantage lies in her remarkable passing game. We confidently believe that with this working smoothly the Jungle men will stick it over on this Mormon bunch. It is very doubtful if B. Y. can watch C. C. passes. One of the best teams in the conference have been able to do as much against these passes, and if Greiner or Schoonover can toss the oval accurately as usual, there will not be much left over for Brigham Young when the final gun explodes.

DISCUSSION CLUB IS TO BE ORGANIZED SHORTLY

A dinner to talk over the formation of a discussion group, to which probably will be known as the Colorado College Union, was held Sunday evening at Bruin Inn. A number of the faculty considered it advisable to form such a union in which questions of International character could be debated and handled in a parliamentary manner.

Suggestions for a constitution and by-laws were submitted to those present. A committee, which is to submit a constitution to the body at the next meeting, was elected. Francis Thomas was elected chairman. The others are Evangeline Joder, Edith Miller, Professor Abbot, and Glenn McLaughlin.

Others interested in the club are: Messrs. Wardwell, Strachan, Myers, Hulbert, Drucker, Fuller, Cover, Binkley, Patterson, Wessen, Crockett, Hunter, Misses Bangs, Ellsworth,

INFORMAL DANCE CHIEF EVENT AT Y. W. CIRCUS

In a typical carnival atmosphere of pretty girls, music, ballons, and clowns, the Y. W. C. A. presented their annual circus in Cossitt gymnasium Friday afternoon.

The side-shows proved an interesting attraction during the early part of the entertainment. The fortune-teller, the grab-bag, and the museum and art-gallery were the most popular.

"The Eskimo Tragedy", a blood-curdling melodrama, in which a dozen of the girls took part was the feature of the program. Other acts which received the applause of the audience were the strong man, the live doll dance, the two acrobats, the clowns, and the tight-rope walker.

Following the program the circus was turned into a dance. The music called part of the crowd from Washburn, where the high school game was being played, and the rest of the af-

(Continued on page 3)

QUESTION CLUB PLEDGES NEW MEMBERS

The Question Club held a meeting last Monday in the "we sma' hours" for the purpose (?) of pledging.

The order was established nine years ago with the preeminent object of promoting better feeling among the fraternities.

The pledges, as were interrogatively (?) announced following the ceremonies are:

Norman Todd and Thomas Halpin of Sigma Chi, Lester Lupton and F. Patterson of Beta Theta Pi, William Moreland and Gene Ingram of Kappa Sigma, Daniel Warner and Glen Ryan of Phi Gamma Delta, William Tull and Roy Connor of Phi Delta Theta, and James Allison of Pi Kappa Alpha.

SENIORS SCORE IN MINSTREL HIT SAT.

One of the most clever and amusing entertainments of the year was presented Saturday evening at Cogswell Theatre by the Senior girls. The minstrel, "Synnamon Stick's Splashy Spectacle," had its setting on a southern plantation. The true darky atmosphere was well portrayed by the mammmies, pickanniies, spoon' couples and crapshootin' men; and the darky songs and jokes.

The parts of the sweet young C. C. girls were well carried out. Miss Bramhall was perfectly portrayed as the chaperon of the party. The hansome young hero Tommy King brought much satisfaction for those romantically inclined when he had opportunity to win his fair bride.

The jokes that were cracked were not only new vintage but were told most effectively and kept the audience in a constant uproar of laughter. The rhymes composed as "take-offs" on the faculty were specially humorous.

The junior girls gave several clever numbers as a prelude to the show and

(Continued on page 3)

THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

RUSSELL HUNTER ..... *Editor-in-Chief*
BRADLEY KIDDER ..... *Manager*

Should the Question Club Exist?

When any organization on the campus has no apparent place in the promotion of the welfare of Colorado College, the useful existenc of such a body is extremely doubtful.

The Question Club is such an organization.

Organized nine years ago it had for its purpose, according to one of its founders, the creating of a better inter-fraternity spirit.

This ideal, the only one the members will admit, has not been realized. Fraternity rivalry was no stronger nine years ago than it is now. The man who was president of the Inter-Fraternity Conference the year the Question Club was organized declared recently that there was no apparent necessity for its birth. He has been associated with Colorado College continuously since that time, but he fails to see any improvement made in inter-fraternity relations by this organization.

The Question Club and similar organizations can hurt C. C. in two ways. They can by their actions or ideals oppose the purpose of the school, or they can serve as a shining example of uselessness. It is not known nor generally believed that the club is guilty of the first of these charges, but it is the opinion of a large number that they do the college absolutely no good.

The writer of this article is not indulging in sour grapes. He belonged to a similar organization in another school and realizes that such organizations are generally harmless in themselves but serve as examples for harmful substitutes.

The president of a chapter of a national inter-fraternity at a large eastern university declased his organization did more harm than good by its lach of purpose.

Fraternity rivalry will exist as long as fraternities do. The rivalry can, and should be of the most friendly sort but it will exist nevertheless.

It seems illogical that two or three men in one fraternity should hope, because they have a pass-word and grip in common with two or three men in another fraternity, to establish peaceful relations between theirs and the other Greek organizations. Upon what basis will they transmit their understanding of the other Greeks to their own brothers? How can they, without other action than wearing a pin, participating in shirt tail parades and giving an annual dance, prove their usefulness to the college and fraternities?

The Question Club may be necessary to the welfare of Colorado College but we doubt it.

—E. P.

Final Date of Junior Play Jan. 1

The Junior farce, "Good Gracious Annabelle", which was to have been given on December 7 at the City Auditorium has been postponed until January 11, according to the manager, Bronson Cooke. Conflicting dates, he says, makes it impossible to give the play on the date previously announced. The Elk's Minstrels will be given on December 5, 6, 7, and 8.

The change of date will not affect the progress of work on the play, and all parts through the third act will be memorized by the holidays. The vacation time will be spent in making the three sets of scenery. Following the Christmas holidays concentrated work will be put on the play until the time for the production, January 11.

LADY NIC
(Continued from page 1)

out to be worthless. The Aggies, of course, put forth their candidate for the honor. Mines then came out with the statement that they had lent the supposedly stolen Lady Nic to Aggies for use in the Aggie-Boulder game. And then, in the midst of the turmoil the one and original placidly came in on the scene, back to her old home stall.

And as a result of the whole affair, the august student presidents sitting in peace conference at Denver decreed "to the victor belongs the spoils", that Lady Nic will henceforth belong only to the winner of the big game Thursday.

DR. MIEROW IN CHAPEL
(Continued from page 1)

unseen things: the abiding strength of courage and of faith, of love and sacrifice.

"It is hard in the midst of such a struggle as this to look forward to a time when enmities and hostilities shall be laid aside, when justice shall return and oppression and cruelty be banished from the earth, but with the growth of these eternal blessings and their hidden workings in the hearts of men that day is sure to come. And when it does come, the blotting out of the old passion and hatred, the forgetfulness of the sorrow and the past suffering, will be full and complete: . . . . . "

"That too has been fulfilled in part at least, and we should come to God this Thanksgiving day with grateful hearts for the return of peace and for the dawn of a brighter day in which we may see exhibited a willingness on the part of the nations of the world to seek for a better mutual understanding. The formula that will eventually bring world peace was proclaimed in Palestine two thousand years ago:

"One is your master, even Christ, and all ye are brethren."

"And so, of course, the question naturally arises, "What shall I render unto God for all his benefits toward me?" We remember that he is not "served by men's hands, as though he needed anything, seeing he himself giveth to all life, and breath, and all things"; we recall the words of the Psalmist: "Thou requirest not sacrifice, else would I give it".

THE STORE FOR MEN

AUTHENTIC COLLEGIATE STYLES

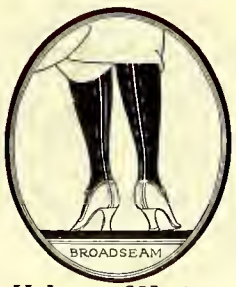
Whether the demand of college man is for the three-button coat with short vest—or the two-button English style with wider shoulders and long rolling lapel—they are all to be found in our shop.

Authentic because they have been endorsed by college men every where as correct and produced according to their style requirements.

You can buy these models at the surprisingly low price of $35 — "super suits $50 to $75. May we not show you these astonishing values tomorrow?

Carpenter & Company

Hose of Beauty and Real Service



All the different styles women want —lisle, heavy to chiffon silk, silk-and-wool — and in all the shades.

Holeproof Hosiery

Christmas Shopping Season

From now on will be the Christmas shopping season —a looking for gift things during every spare moment. And you really can make gifts practical.

Robbins ON THE CORNER

Tejon Street at Colorado Avenue

Everything's fine in this shoe

Fine leathers — Hunter Calf and Scotch Grain — in black. Fine lines, fine fitting, and the style is the finest this season.

Brown Calf $7.50 Brown Calf $7.50

WULFF SHOE CO.

Big Dance!

SAN LUIS

Wednesday after the Pep Meeting

Antlers Hotel Dance Orchestra

After the Game

"Meet Me at Murray's"

For a Nice Hot or Cold Drink to Quench that After the Game Thirst

Sodas Light Lunches Hot Drinks

MURRAY DRUG CO.

on the College corner

Brigham Young
— and Victory
— and Then —

After the last game has brought a fitting close to a glorious season, the next most absorbing topic—outside of one's studies—is Christmas.

Just as weeks of practice and preparation were necessary before that old bell could ring out victory after victory, so a successful Christmas season depends upon early planning.

And the easiest and most enjoyable way to plan one's Christmas giving is simply to go shopping, and let the gifts one sees suggest the proper recipient.

We'll be glad to show you how readily this may be done here in this big department store, where you may find, all under one roof, every conceivable kind of gift —and thereby prove the truth of our motto:

"Everything for Everybody's Christmas"

Kaufman's
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY
114 South Tejon Street

Sure to be the pleasing refreshment to the majority, ice cream always in favor.

Mowry's
Across from Campus

Rent a Car and Drive It Yourself!
New heated enclosed cars
"YOU DRIVE CO."
122 N. Cascade Phone 858
Special Rates to C. C. Students

Chas. P. Bennett, President — H. N. Shellenberger, Vice President
The Bennet - Shellenberger Realty Co.
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"You're Sure They're Pure"
Unusual Values in Good Candy
In the Derngood Saturday Candy Features we always offer unusual value and quality for 35c a pound.
Dern's
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The COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
Opposite the Campus
Bruce, the Barber

Just the place to order that mid-night feed.
SANDWICHES, DRINKS, CANDY, & SMOKES
CANTEEN BAR
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
25½ East Colorado
Phone Main 1363-W

Students
Let us interest You in our
PHOTOS
For Christmas
Make an early appointment for a Sitting. Phone M. 41-W.
The Emery Studio
Cascade Ave. at Kiowa St.

"What a difference just a few cents make!"
FATIMA

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

There's thirty minutes of Chapel,
There's thirty minutes to pass."
—Didja ever look around and notice how they do pass the "thirty minutes?" It's really gives one quite an insight to human nature. Some of them look as though they were about ready to "pass' out.

If the fellow who took (a decided fancy for) the girl on the Circus poster in Palmer will please see that she wanders home safely the "artist" will provide him with another one even more appealing to his aesthetic (?) sense. We thank you—if you do so.
H. S.

MONTANA STATES BARBERS HAIRY BEARS 48-12

Montana State, by unloading a whirlwind of clever passes, overwhelmed the Greeley Bears at Greeley Saturday, to the tune of 48-12. The Teachers led in the first period through Timothy's drop-kick.

The Romney brothers were the mainstays of the Montana eleven. R. Romney at full and his brother at end were the almost exclusive handlers of the successful passes. They divided honors in scoring five of the seven touchdowns for their team. Halfback Hatfield was a great aid to this combination. He ran wild for the other two touchdowns, making one after a fifty yard run, and the other after trotting seventy-five yards.

Greeley negotiated one successful pass for 58 yards an a touchdown when Timothy heaved the oval to Glidden. Both teams added two points each on safeties.

SENIOR SHOW

(Continued from page 1)

their clever steps were climaxed by the unexpected display of the letters spelling "Juniors" on the backs of their white sweaters.

The senior girls are to be congratulated on the way the play was put on and a great deal of credit is due to the authoress of the farce, Miss Clara Vorreiter and her assistant, Miss Gertrude Sherk.

Ruth Staff and her committee composed some very clever songs. The following to the tune of mellow moon was a favorite:

"Where the jungle paths are winding,
Where the rippling waters flow,
Thronging visions greet us,
Of classes long ago.
Where the golden sunlight flickers,
Solft wind whisper through the trees,
We stroll through the jungle,
Hand in hand with memories."

The cast was as follows:
Tommy King—Dorothy Nyhus.
Margaret—Clara Vorreiter.
Three C. C. Girls — Katherine Young, Delma Drake, Ione Squires.
Miss Bramhall—Mary Merryman.
Lilly Bell — Martha Mae Kirkpatrick.
Judas—Anne Wrye.
Sambo—Harriet Wilson.
Proclamation—Katherine Wilson.
Spasm and Spunk, the Twins — Edith Miller and Dorothy Niccolls.
Obdiah—Anne Jane Hitchcock.
Lux—Thelma Bradley.
Stage Manager—Lillian Swenson.
Costumer—Katherine Young.

Y. W. CIRCUS

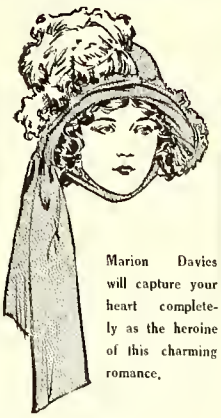
(Continued from page 1)

ternoon was turned over to these merry makers.

The three girls' societies had charge of gaily decorated booths where refreshments were sold to those overcome from the exertion. The Minervas served punch from a blue and white bower, the Hypatias dispensed pop-corn balls from a green and white booth; and the Contemporaries sold ice-cream cones from their red and white stand.

Miss Alice Trumbell, manager of the circus, wants to thank all those who assisted her in presenting the show.

Now Showing
RIALTO



Marion Davies will capture your heart completely as the heroine of this charming romance.

THE brave old days of America's youth live gloriously again in this remarkable achievement of the motion picture art. If you liked "When Knighthood Was In Flower" you will love this even greater photoplay entertainment.

Cosmopolitan Corporation presents
MARION DAVIES
in
Little Old New York
by RIDA JOHNSON YOUNG
Adapted by LUTHER REED Directed by SIDNEY OLCOTT
Produced by JOSEPH URBAN A Cosmopolitan Production
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"Say It with Flowers"
The Posy Shop
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Start your picture record of College Days with good Kodak pictures.
You will find our Developing and Printing is good.
Stewart Bros.
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The Sign of the Rose
NATURE PLUS ART
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Colorado Springs

Good Things to
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WOOD'S
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Baughman's Bakery
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BREAD, PIES, AND FANCY PASTRY
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HOW ABOUT THAT DRESS
for the next dance?
Splendid assortment
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Velvets, Chiffons, cloth of
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The Dress Shop
in The Bungalow
Special courtesies shown College Girls
THE MISSES OBORNE
612 N. Tejon St.

COLLEGE BOYS
We are always
Clean
Up-to-date
Campbell's
Barber Shop
Twelve South Tejon

Will you be one of the "fifty"
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9:30 A. M.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Weber and Kiowa

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The Pikes Peak Floral Co.
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RIGHT NOW
Call Main 1364 129 N. TEJON ST.
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OFFICIALS' TEAM

The Sunday Gazette-Telegraph printed an all-conference football team selected by votes of five of the leading officials of the Rocky Mountain Conference, viz: H. R. Dana, John Jordan, L. P. Bansback, Lou Mahoney, and John Shafor. Some of the men have seen every conference game. Some of the votes for places on the line were very close.

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM
MacDougall, C. C.	Left End	Gray, C. C.
Wigle, Aggies	Left Tackle	Brown, C. C.
Evans, Utah U.	Left Guard	DeFries, C. C.
Wessen, C. C.	Center	Platt, D. U.
Bain, Aggies	Right Guard	McGlone, U. C.
McLean, C. U.	Right Tackle	O'Donnel, D. U.
Healey, U. C.	Right End	Brown, Aggies
Greiner, C. C.	Quarterback	Quinlan, U. C.
Houser, Aggies	Fullback	Loser, U. C.
Hartshorn, U. C.	Left Halfback	Williams,, U. C.
Jewkes, U. U.	Right Halfback	Knowles, U. A. C.

Society

Bemis Coffee Hour

The Hall girls were privileged to hear a very unusual program Sunday afternoon at the Coffee Hour, when the Misses Sarah McCuan and Daphne Evans gave some splendid piano numbers. One of the most pleasing parts of their varied program was the duet on two pianos, which the young ladies rendered with a brilliant display of musical talent. This is a difficult feat, for most musicians, but the Misses McCuan and Evans played their selections with remarkable ease.

Sarah McCuan—Pianist.
Daphne Evans—Pianist.

Spinning Wheel .. .. ..Bendel
Consolation .. ..Liszt
Sarah McCuan

Bacarole for Two Pianos ..Schytte
Daphne Evans and Sarah McCuan
Angel's Dream .. ..Lange
Fresh Life .. .. .. Spindler
Gypsy Rondo .. ..Hayden
Daphne Evans

Town Girls' Dance Thursday

The Annual Costume Dance of the Town Girls' Association will be held Wednesday evening at McGregor gym at 7:30 o'clock. This is the one big affair of the year and all town girls should try to attend. Those in charge have secured George Kief's orchestra to play during the evening and there will be "real music."

Girls who have not paid their dues will have a chance to pay at the dance.

Minerva

Minerva held its regular business meeting and program at the Club house, Friday afternoon. The important feature on the program was a review of Willa Cather's novel, "The Lost Lady".

Contemporary

At the regular meeting in the club house on Friday afternoon, a very interesting program was given. Edith Miller gave an excellent account of the opera "William Tell" with a few comments on the composer's life. Dorothy Niccolls reviewed "Lucia di Lammermoor" in an interesting way way and told of Donizetti and his life. Music from these operas was then played on the victrola.

Sunday night the regular Sunday night supper was enjoyed by the members and several guests in the clubhouse.

Athenian Debates

The regular Athenian meeting was held November 21 in Montgomery parlor when Nina Whisler and Eda Gilberg, two of the pledges, debated the question—"Resolved that the U. S. should participate in and adhere to a permanent court of international justice, it being agreed that the question shall not involve a discussion of the advisability of joining the league of nations." The decision was rendered in favor of the negative.

"DOC" HUNTER, C. C. HALF BACK LEADS TEAM IN SCORES THIS SEASON

With a total of 34 points to his credit "Doc" Hunter is leading the Tigers in scoring. He made two touchdowns in the Wyoming game. He also scored in the Mines and Boulder games.

Burghart is second with three touchdowns or 18 points; two of which were made in the Wyoming game and one in the Utah tussle.

Then comes Perry Greiner, a close third with 17 points; which represents two touchdowns against the Cowboys and one against the Sky-Pilots.

The individual record:

	Touch-downs	Goals after Touch-downs	Field goals	Total points
Hunter	5	1	1	34
Burghart	3	0	0	18
Greiner	2	5	0	17
Zick'foose	2	0	0	12
M'Dougall	1	0	0	6
Delaney	1	0	0	6
Totals	14	6	1	93

ORMES IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

indirectly or directly since before President Slocum's time.

This chapel always consisted of about the same form, and very similar in form to this morning's chapel. First a call to worship, then the hymn, then a musical response, then the prayer, and lastly the benediction.

Attend The
Antlers Thanksgiving Dance
With The Team Tonight
ANTLERS HOTEL
Auspices
Knights of Columbus Admission $1.00

True Worth at
A Fair Price
You can get
A Good Suit
for $35.00

All regular sizes and a large number of longs and shorts.

Fabrics are tweeds, Cashmeres and Long Wearing Worsted.

Double Breasted, Two and Three button Single Breasted and in belted models.

If you need a suit and think that $35 is about the price that you want to pay it will certainly be to your interest to give this group a close inspection—and without being pressed to buy.

Trade with the Boys
Barnes-Woods Co.
PIKES PEAK — AT NEVADA

AFTER THE GAME
A HOME COOKED
TURKEY DINNER
at the
Southern Tea Room
510 No. Tejon Street M. 2021-W

"Official Outfitters for the Tigers"
Clothing and
Sports Equipment
for all Winter Sports—
Our stock is carefully selected to take care of all your needs for the complete enjoyment of Winter Sports.
Clothing and sports equipment for Skiing, Skating, Hiking and any other outdoor sport.
SWEATERS — GLOVES
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The Colorado Sporting Goods Co.
OTIS E. McINTYRE, Pres.
EARL MacTAVISH, Mgr.
107-109 North Tejon Street
"Outdoor Outfitters"

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1923 — Number 22

BASKETBALL STARTS NEW SEASON THIS P.M.

Many Candidates Make Championship Team a Possibility

Coaches Mead and Lavik called candidates for basketball practice this afternoon; they will get in some light practice before the Christmas vacation. More than ten players, not out for football, have been practicing daily in the gym, and it is very likely that C. C. will have one of the largest squads of the year. Despite the fact that the Ryans and Harvey will not be on the team there is considerable hope for a champoinship team. With Bruce, Patterson, Allen and Broyles remaining as a nucleus from last year's championship squad things are set for an early and strong start. Captain Bruce and Patterson will be back at their forward positions. A faster pair of sharpshooters have not been seen in the conference in the last two seasons. The two vital places to be filled are those vacated by Harvey and Ryan, last year's guards. There are, however, many likely candidates in the school for the positions. Among the other men remaining with varsity experiences are Broyles, Allen,

(Continued on page 2)

BURGHART MADE CAPTAIN AT BANQUET LAST NIGHT

At a banquet given last night for the football squad by the trustees of the First Methodist church, Bob Burghart was elected captain of the 1924 football team. The following men played the required ninety minutes of time in three games and will be awarded letters: DeFries, Muncaster, Brown, Tait, Willis, Cox, Moreland, Thomas, Greiner, Wesscn, Hunter, MacDougall, Schoonover, Gray, Delaney, Burghart, and Zickafoose.

The entire squad, Coaches Mead and Lavik, Manager Shepherd, Trainer Strachan, Doc Woodward and D. G. Patterson were guests at the banquet which was in charge of W. A. Spurgeon, Doc Rickey, and E. Evans, the committee of the First M. E. Church.

The table was cleverly decorated. A miniture football field, player, ball, and everything had been constructed in the middle of the table. Bernard Vessey and his glee club sang many songs, including several "take-offs" on the football men. Talks were given by Messrs. Spurgeon, Mierow, Wessen, D. G. Patterson, Mead and Burghart.

C. C. TO SEND DELEGATES TO Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION

The Ninth Quadrennial International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement is to be held at Indianapolis, December 28, 1923 to January 1, 1924. Over 5,000 students and professors from more than 1,000 American and Canadian colleges and universities will gather to discuss the modern world movement of Christianity with particular emphasis on the progress of Christian thought and life over-seas. Outstanding leaders of student thought from many lands will address the Convention on the burning issues of modern industrialism, on racial and international relations, on social and intellectual unrest now almost universal, on the problems of war as a method of settling international disputes, on the education of the will of the world for peace.

There will be sessions given over wholly to forums and discussions. There will be a direct and frank effort on the part of those responsible for the program to develop a world consciousness and to train for world citizenship the leaders of the coming generation of Christian men and

(Continued on page 2)

BOUND COLLECTIONS IN LIBRARY LARGE

Collections of Local History and of Bound Magazines Made Thru Efforts of Manly D. Ormes

Through the efforts of Manly D. Ormes, Librarian of Colorado College since 1904, Coburn Library possesses two valuable collections of somewhat unusual character. The first of these is a collection of sets of bound magazines dating back into the early nineteenth century. During the last eight years, some twelve thousand volumes have been acquired, giving us the best collection of indexed magazines in the West. Among them are the Quarterly Review of London from 1809 up to the present; the North American Review from 1815 on; Silliman's American Journal of Science, 1818 to date, which discusses all discoveries and the progress of science in the past century. These collections are the more valuable because every article is indexed in Poole and the Reader's Guide.

The other unusual collection pertains to matters of local history. In this collection are many volumes of early, western travelers. One, the diary of Julius Rodman, goes back to

(Continued on page 2)

MANAGER OF COSSITT TO ENTERTAIN PATRONS AT DANCE; CAMPUS INNOVATION TO BE STAGED FRIDAY THIS WEEK

Miss Hazel Earle, manager of Cossitt dining hall, has arranged a dinner dance to be held in Cossitt on the seventh of this month. It is solely through the generosity of Miss Earle that Cossitt dining hall is able to add this to its program. Not only is a splendid dinner to be served, after the most modern fashion and in the best of style — not to mention equipment — but an orchestra, comprised of acknowledged masters of the newest songs and dance hits that have got this far west, will furnish the music to dance by and to eat with. This is one of the best features of the dinner dance as it will do away with a lot of noise otherwise heard in Cossitt. Anyhow, next Friday night — beginning at six-thirrty — will introduce a new and novel inovation on the campus. Along with the young ladies that will be brought are several other very attractive features, and holding a prominent place among them is the price-of-food-song-and-dance. All regular patrons of the establishment will be admitted without extra charge what-so-ever, for all others the price for one couple will be the same as one meal would be at any less auspicious time. This is too good to miss. Be there—with Her!

GIRLS TO COMPETE IN NUGGET CONTEST

C. C.'s Beauties to be Selected by Artists in Annual Contest for Title of Best Looking Girl in School

What is believed to be the first beauty contest ever held at Colorado College will be held this year by the 1925 Pikes Peak Nugget. Plans have been formulated by the staff and are now ready for execution.

According to the above plans, every girl in Colorado College will be eligible for the contest. Each girl, wishing to enter the contest is to submit a photograph of herself to the Editor of the Nugget. This photograph must be taken in evening dress. From among those entered, five will be selected as winners.

In order to make the contest fair in every respect the staff will have no decision as to the winners. Some eminent artist will be asked to do this. Although neither has been requested as yet to perform this task, Robert N. Reid, N. A., or Coles Phillips will, in all probability, select the winners.

It is the opinion of many that one of the features heretofore lacking in the year-book which is essential to every annual, is the beauty section.

In order to carry out these plans there must be a good deal of cooperation of the girls themselves with the staff. In most colleges the beauty contest is carried on thru the cooperation of the various sororities. Due to the lack of organization among most of the girls of Colorado College, it is necessary that they act as individuals.

A wrong sense of modesty might make many of C. C.'s "most beautiful" hesitate to submit their photographs. Every girl is asked to cooperate with the staff in this contest. There is no reason why C. C. should not have its beauty contest.

C. C. MAN OF MAYO STAFF TO SPEAK TO THE STUDENTS

One of our most distinguished graduates, Dr. Carl A. Hedblom, will speak to the students in chapel on December 7, and will probably make several other addresses during his stay here. Dr. Hedblom graduated with his A. B. in 1907, received his A. M. in 1908, and was given the honorary degree of D. Sc. in 1921. He is a member of the Mayo Clinic of Rochester, Minnesota.

A special meeting of the Biology students will probably be held on either Thursday or Friday, in order to hear Dr. Hedblom, with specific regard to Biology.

PERKINS - SHEARER ENTERTAINS SQUAD AT BANQUET

The Tiger football team was entertained last Thursday night as the guests of the Perkins Shearer Clothing Company at the Antlers Hotel.

Tribute was paid to Coaches Telfer L. Mead and Rudolph Lavik by Captain Ted Wessen for their work with the team. Other players gave talks. Many of the old-time players, including Harry Holman and Earl MacTavish, spoke highly of the spirit of the Tiger players, and also praised Mead and Lavik which resulted in the C. C. team finishing in second place in the conference race.

C. U. TAKES CHAMPIONSHIP FROM COLORADO AGGIES

The University of Colorado cinched the Rocky Mountain Conference championship when they defeated Aggies last Thursday 6-3. It was one of the greatest games seen in the conference for sometimes, although State outplayed Aggies in three quarters of the game. Art Quinlan, Boulder's Captain won the game for his team with two place kicks to his credit.

Neither side was able to score a touchdown, seeming to lack the punch to carry the ball over once they got in scoring distance. The figures show that State outclassed Aggies in all departments except perhaps one, and that the one of "fight". One of the most sensational plays in the game was a 63 yard run by Quinlan in the 4th quarter. After this Quinlan was successful in his 5th attempt at field goal. During the game the Boulder quarter tried eight times to boot the oval between the uprights.

The State victory places Tigers and Aggies in a tie for second place, and ends the season with fewer upsets of the dope than it has been ended for some time.

HUFFMAN TELLS OF FOREIGN STUDENTS

Conrad Huffman, student relief worker who has spent quite a time in Europe studying conditions over there, addressed chapel yesterday morning on the subject of the necessity of a student relief fund to be contributed by American students. Mr. Huffman has visited more than sixty-four colleges and universities where he has delivered talks on this subject, and is very well informed upon the subject.

"Mine is a somewhat great responsibility to be spokesman for about four million students in Europe," said Mr. Huffman, but nevertheless he faced his task and brought out his points to the audience. Since the relief fund was instituted American students have contributed about one million dollars. This money has been spent in more than seventeen countries in Europe. The original plan plan called for only one year's relief work in Europe, but since the start conditions have become worse, and as Mr. Huffman put it, "we felt a moral obligation to carry on the work."

Last year more than 31,000 students were fed from about sixty-one different kitchens. Mr. Huffman quoted many experiences which he had encountered and which pictured the deplorable conditions very clearly. Said he, "This work does much in

(Continued on page 2)

DR. JOSHI, OLD FRIEND OF C. C. WILL ADDRESS STUDENT BODY IN CHAPEL MONDAY

Dr. I. L. Joshi, exchange professor at the University of Colorado from India, will address chapel here next Monday morning.

Following his chapel talk he will speak to Miss Bramhall's fourth hour class. All students who have vacant periods at this time are invited to attend.

Dr. Joshi has spoken at Colorado College twice before. He told Dr. Mierow he would feel his Colorado trip incomplete without another visit here.

He has several children attending school in American universities.

C. C. DOWNS B. Y. U. IN TURKEY DAY TIFF

End of Season Fnds C. C. Playing Real Score Making Game; Utah Boys Find Game Tough Job

By defeating Brigham Young university on Thanksgiving Day by a score of 31-6 the Tigers ended one of the most successful years of their football history. The Tigers used their famous aerial attack to undo the visitors, and successfully negotiated the long end of the score by this means. The scoring started early in the game when the Mormons recovered a Tiger fumble and took the ball over for a touchdown. It was not long however until the Tigers came back with a touchdown. DeFries blocked a Mormon punt which Muncaster recovered on Utah's 44 yard line. On a neat pass, Greiner to MacDougall, the latter carried the ball over for the first score for the Tigers. The first quarter ended 7-6 in favor of the Tigers.

The Tiger goal line was not menaced after the first Mormon march down the field. The first half ended 14-6 with the Tigers on the long end of the score. In the third and fourth periods the Tigers again scored both by the kicking route and the touchdown method.

All of the Tiger markers were either directly or indirectly results of forward passes. Two of the touchdowns were directly caused by passes. The first Greiner to MacDougall and the other Greiner to Thomas. These were the first and last scores of the game for the Tigers.

Greiner, playing his last game was there full blast in all departments; passing, running, kicking, and generalship. MacDougall, Wessen and Brown also starred for the Tigers, with Howard and Dixon doing the stellar work for Utah.

FIVE FOOTBALL PLAYERS LAST GAME THANKSGIVING

Captain, Wessen, Greiner, Muncaster, Thomas, and Patterson played their last game of football Thursday against Brigham Young. These men put up a great fight and were instrumental in making the score 31 to 6. Thomas and Patterson celebrated by scoring touchdowns and Greiner by scoring a field goal and kicking four goals after touchdowns out of four tries. All played a great game.

Wessen, captain of the team and center came to C. C. from Manual in Denver, and has won three letters, besides a frosh numeral. "Swede" made a reputation last year blocking punts with his nose, and helped defeat State in that fashion.

He has been placed at center on every all-conference team that has been selected this year. It would be difficu't to find another center like Swede.

Wessen

Greiner

"Perry Maw" Greiner will not be with the Tigers next season. His place will be hard to fill, as he is the

(Continued on page 4)

THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

RUSSELL HUNTER ..... *Editor-in-Chief*
BRADLEY KIDDER ..... *Manager*

Support Student Relief.

An S. O. S. in behalf of European Students is brought to Colorado College this week. An S. O. S., not for nickels and dimes, but for dollars to add years to student life in foreign countries. The European Student Relief Commission, organized in 1920, was to function for one year only. But afterward it could not dissolve with the emergency still existing. Now ofter three years of wonderful work, over 6000 students and professors in 18 inter-collegiate conferences in the United States have voted to continue the student friendship fund at least during the coming winter. We are going to help our fellow students to "Carry On".

"One may read from across the ocean of distress in Europe, believe it fully, and then react as if it were a foggy myth. But one sees fellows who sit daily at his elbows, and with whom he swaps lecture notes, reduced to dire straits, it certainly throws discord into the tenor of his life." So wrote a student from a university in Berlin. When students in America realize the straits of the students across the sea—31,000 Russian students having only one meal a day, 14,000 refugee students with no funds, no home, and no country — and when they consider the conditions under which they are trying to learn, they cannot help giving their wholehearted support to this movement.

Think in dollars and cents, but think in dollars first. Omit your regular movie this week, and think of the other fellow.

It is worth while!

By B. B.

* * *

Band Boosts C. C.

This year has seen the band a genuine organization and one well worth commendation. Under the excellent leadership of Fred Fink the college musicians are playing fine music. There are about twenty-five men in the band, representing a wide variety of instruments and a real gathering of C. C. musical talent.

Manager McLaughlin has done notable work with his part in the organization. It is hoped that the band will be fully equipped with uniforms soon.

The musicians have formed the basis for much enthusiasm at the home games. What the band lacks most in this regard has been student support.

This year the band intends to keep its close organization throughout both semesters. A thing which unfortunately has not been the case before.

With student support the band will become an institution of inestimable value to C. C. Once financially secure it will form a fine mode of advertisement. —Contributed.

BASKETBALL
(Continued from page 1)

Wood, Young and Burghart. A new man, Mueller, appears as a likely candidate for center. He is a good jumper, fast and rangy. D. Esterman, Warner and "Chubby" Ryan, stars for the terror team, represent some good material and are eligible. Both are a trifle short for college teams, and there is a possibility that Warner may not be physically able to tackle the work. Harry Spicer, of Pueblo is another strong possibility.

The basketball schedule will not be drawn up until December seventh, at which time a conference of all the coaches is to be held in Denver to determine the 1924 schedule. At this time not only will the basketball schedule be drawn up but the baseball, track, boxing and football will also be made out.

HULBERT AND BINKLEY ON MONROE DOCTRINE

Last Monday was the Centennial of the Monroe Doctrine, and was celebrated by the history department by a joint meeting in the Pit of History 1a and History 2x. Professor Hulbert spoke upon the origin of the Monroe Doctrine and its development, especially through the Platt Amendment of 1901. Professor Binkley followed this talk with one concerning the present attitude towards the Doctrine and in particular that voiced by the South American republics; he spoke of the hazard of putting the Doctrine to a selfish use. There has been a tendency in modern times to interpret it in a selfish manner, or in a way not conducive to the original aims that the Monroe Doctrine proposed to set forth.

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Y. M. C. A. Meeting Tomorrow in Cossitt

The Y. M. C. A. will hold a meeting Wednesday, tomorrow, night at Cossitt Commons. A very interesting and wide-awake program will be presented. Among the several things arranged on the program is a talk by Jack Dern, of Colorado College, about his travels in Europe. The convention at Indianapolis will be spoken of also. The last meeting of the "Y" was very well attended, and all the college men who were not there last time are especially urged to come and join the Y. M. C. A. activity. The meeting is at seven-thirty; all the men of the school should endavor to be present.

HUFFMAN ON STUDENT RELIEF
(Continued from page 1)

restoring the faith and hope in the students". Another great accomplishment of the work is the unifying of the various disturbing elements in Europe, which was illustrated by a conference in Hungary not long ago.

It is interesting to note the cheapness with which the students over there can be fed. Mr. Huffman stated that it cost only $1.25 per month per student, or $10 per year for each student, to give them three meals a day.

The students will be asked to contribute to the fund after chapel next Wednesday morning. It is hoped that the response will be plentiful.

After his address in chapel, Mr. Huffman talked to a number of the students in Perkins Hall. Some classes were dismissed in order that they might hear what the speaker might have to say further along the line of the relief fund work.

LIBRARY COLLECTION
(Continued from page 1)

1791. There is no other copy of the diary in the state. Another, a history of Colorado, was published when the state was less than two years old, and was issued to encourage settlers in Colorado. The collection contains the diary of Zebulon Pike, who came to Colorado in 1806; the story of Long's expedition written by Edwin James, the first white man to reach the summit of the peak which for a time bore his name and is now Pikes Peak. There are early maps printed by the Spaniards who claimed the region. Besides these are many writings of local persons.

Mr. Ormes has on hand materials for histories of the town, the college, Ute Pass, the local Congregational Church, and the roads and trails of the Pikes Peak region. The collections of these works have been the private enterprises of Mr. Ormes, through whom thousands of dollars have been spent. It is directly the result of his efforts that Coburn library possesses these collections which can be duplicated nowhere in the West.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER
(Continued from page 1)

women—not only by clearly presenting the need and opportunity for distinctively Christian service over-seas, but by showing the relation of the world-wide work of Christianity to the welfare of our own country.

The Student Volunteer Movement has been very much alive and on the map for thirty-seven years. More than 10,000 members of the Movement are today at work over-seas training the less favored peoples of the world for participation in the progress of Christian civilization with all its wealth of culture and opportunity.

This International gathering has been proceded during the past year by thirty-nine smaller Conferences in various parts of the United States and Canada at which 10,000 students have been present: and preparation for informed participation in the discussions at Indianapolis has been made through carefully planned study courses used widely among thoughtful students during recent months.

This meeting in Indianapolis will be almost as representative as the League of Nations. About forty nations will be represented by their delegates, and in practically every case the situation in a given country will be presented by a man or woman who is a citizen of that country. It is planned to give a clear and comprehensive understanding of the fundamental needs not of folks in general, but of the most important nations in particular. The Convention is thus designed as an approach to the problems engaging the attention of wide-awake students all over the world, and the leaders of the Movement are expecting that there will be in the delegations going to Indianapolis the sort of men and women who have attended previous Quadrennial Conventions and who have found in the Conventions not only the largest and most representative student gatherings of any kind held on the Continent, but a source of guidance and inspiration for the largest service to the modern world.

Colorado College will be represented at this conference by at least five student delegates and one faculty member. Those who will leave for the convention at Indianapolis will be announced later by the committee in charge.

Contributions to make possible Colorado College's representation at the conference may be given to Dr. C. C. Mierow, Miss Katherine Wilson, Professor A. P. R. Drucker, or Francis Thomas.

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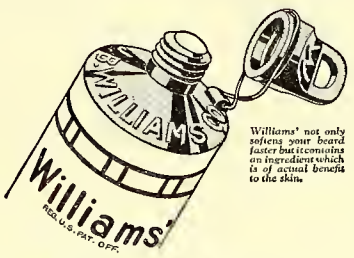

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They couldn't destroy the work he did

"The Republic has no need for savants," sneered a tool of Robespierre as he sent Lavoisier, founder of modern chemistry, to the guillotine. A century later the French Government collected all the scientific studies of this great citizen of Paris and published them, that the record of his researches might be preserved for all time.

Lavoisier showed the errors of the theory of phlogiston—that hypothetical, material substance which was believed to be an element of all combustible compounds and to produce fire when liberated. He proved fire to be the union of other elements with a gas which he named oxygen.

Lavoisier's work goes on. In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company the determination of the effects of atmospheric air on lamp filaments, on metals and on delicate instruments is possible because of the discoveries of Lavoisier and his contemporaries.

This is the mark of the General Electric Company, an organization of 100,000 men and women engaged in producing the tools by which electricity—man's great servant—is making the world a better place to live in.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Society

Town Girls Last Saturday

McGregor gym was the scene of a merry party last Wednesday evening, November 28, when the Town Girls' association held its annual costume dance. Varied and original were the costumes of the girls who attended. Among the representations were old-fashioned girls, little boys and girls, Indians, a Hindu man and woman, and gypsies.

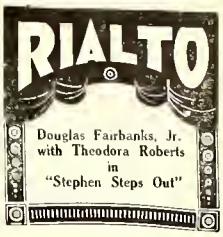
Prizes were awarded for the most beautiful and the cleverest costumes Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Mierow acted as the judges. Anna Small and Margaret Osborne were striking as a Hindue man and woman. Margaret Osborne received first prize for the most beautiful costume. Hazel Guley and Marjorie Harrison, as Rudolph Valentino and his sweetheart, received second prize for the cleverest costumes.

Bernice Baylis and Violette Rose, attractively decorated the gym with corn shocks and pumpkins and the Town Girls' colors, blue and gold. At one end of the gym there was a bar, from which lunch was served throughout the evening. Gladys Kinsman, vice-president of the Association managed the dance.

George Kief's orchestra furnished the music for the evening.

Kappa Sigma Breakfast Dance

Members of Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained Thursday morning, at their chapter house at a breakfast dance. The house was decorated thruout in a color scheme of black and gold, with red and white carnations forming the centerpieces for the centerpieces for the tables. Chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mierow, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. McMurtry, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Mierow. Guests included Misses Gertrude Law, Freda Bush, Lucille Kendall, Alice Moore, Ruth Early, Hazel Rounds, Elizabeth Thomas, Alberta Madison, Ethel Fay Asbury, Evelyn Stannard, Martha Mae Kirkpatrick, Betty Arms, Helen Anderson, Willa Danks, Marion Rogers, Grace Furlong, Louise Danks, Helen Hart, Florence Ernest, Mildred McMurtry, Frances Miller, Harlyn West, Catherine Kemp, Helen Graybeal, Alice Bumstead, Margaret Osborne, Mary Clegg Owen, Nedra Bayne, Edna Ernest, Irma Patton, Marjorie de la Vergne, Ellen Keating, Margaret Druehl, Mrs. Floyd Padgett, Mrs. Lawrence Wolfe, Ed Allen, Dick Gress, Harley Remington, Al Bevans, Eddie Speer, Millard Hopper, William Copeland, Carl Brumfield.



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JUNIOR PLAY WILL BE ON JAN. 11 AND NOT DEC. 7

The date for the Junior play has been changed from Dec. 7 to Jan. 11. This change was made on account of the first date conflicting with the Elks Minstrel. The fast for 'Good Gracious Annabelle' as finally selected by E. Benson Sargent, coach, is as follows:

Annabelle Leight, wha has a husband somewhere—Maxine Ingle.

George Wimbledon, who has inherited his father's millions — Emery Paxton.

Harry Murchison, who has a large but uncertain income—Charles Kimble.

John Rawson, a Western mining man—Charles Wadell.

Wilbur Jennings, an indignant English poet—Robert Swan.

William Goaling, a lawyer—Alex. B. Chapman.

Alfred Weatherby, whose father can no longer pay his bills — Glenn McLaughlin.

Wickham, a house detective —Dick Richardson.

James Ludgate, Wimbledon's servant—Robert Wardwell.

Alec, a page boy—Fred English.

Tilcomb, a clerk — Curtis Hinton.

Lottie, an under-cook of Wimbledon's—Luella Pyle.

Ethel Deane, an artist in distress—Irene Sherk.

Gwendolyn Morley, a poor girl at the mercy of her rich parents — Grace Garvey.

Tickets will be on sale at Murray's Knight Campbell's, and McRae's. Prices range from fifty cents to one dollar.

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Tiger Talk

A number of timely criticisms have been submitted to the Tiger office recently. They have suggested this column, and they and their successors will make its existence possible. Any comments you care to make on campus affairs will be printed here. Address your articles to the editor; refrain from personalities; be brief; and sign your name. Your name will not be printed without your consent. To the Tiger:—

Suppose we don't repeat last Thursday night.

It's not necessary to go further into details. Those concerned know their mistake; those who weren't present are that much better off.

Some of the guilty parties were aspiring campus leaders. Their example, if followed, would hardly benefit the school.

In the future, let us all keep above the level of those, who, lacking other means of obtaining notoriety, distinguished themselves by conduct unbecoming any person old enough to enter college.

A. Student.

Girls Basketball Wednesday

All girls who have signed up for Basketball should report at the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. It is important that the girls attend every practice in order that the class teams may be chosen as soon as possible.

Sophs Dip Frosh

The sophomores at Tulane University snapped out of the Rip Van Winkle role they had been playing since the opening of school year, and treated the "frosh" to a dip in the water for the first time in five years.

COACHES MEAD AND LAVIK

Coaches Mead and Lavik have completed a most successful football season. Most of the players on the Tiger eleven, which finished second in the conference, have been placed on various conference teams—which is a tribute to the results of the coaches' efforts.

OFFICIAL TEAM

The official Rocky Mountain conference football review and team selections for Spalding's 1924 football guide, contributed by C. L. (Poss) Parsons, former coach of Colorado college, were printed Sunday.

The first team contains four Colorado university players; three from Colorado college; two from Colorado Aggies and one each from Utah university and Utah Aggies. C. C. places three men on the second and one on the third.

The teams follow:

Position	First team	Second team	Third team
Center	Wessen, C. C.	Wittenbraker, Wyo.	Platt, D. U.
Guard	McGlone, C. U.	DeFries, C. C.	Hurren, U. U.
Guard	Croft, U. A. C.	Bain, C. A. C.	Evans, U. U.
Tackle	Wigle, C. A. C.	Wagner, C. A. C.	Young, B. Y. U.
Tackle	McLean, C. U.	Brown, C. C.	Schoonover, C. C.
End	M'Dougall, C.C.	Gray, C. C.	Woodside, U. A. C.
End	Healey, C. U.	Brown, C. A. C.	Torrey, C. A. C.
Quarterback	Greiner, C.C.	Quinlan, C. U.	Romney, M. S. C.
Halfback	(c)H'sh'rn,C.U.	Thomas, U. A. C.	(c) Knowles, U. A. C.
Halfback	Jewekes, U. U.	(c), Williams, D. U.	Watkins, U. U.
Fullback	Houser,C.A.C.	Loser, C. U.	Reid, C. A. C.

GAZETTE ALL-CONFERENCE TEAMS

Byron L. Akers and Frank H. Frawley of the Gazette-Telegraph selected the following all-conference teams:

FIRST TEAM	POSITION	SECOND TEAM
MacDougall, C. C.	Left End	Healey, U. C.
Croft, U. A. C.	Left Tackle	Mc'Lean, U. C.
Evans, U. U.	Left Guard	McGlone, U. C.
Wessen, C. C.	Center	McNary,, U. C.
DeFries, C. C.	Right Guard	Bain, C. A. C.
Wigle, C. A. C.	Right Tackle	Brown, C. C.
Gray, C. C.	Right End	Brown, C. A. C.
Greiner, C. C.	Quarterback	Quinlan, U. C.
Houser, C. A. C.	Fullback	Loser, U. C.
Williams, D. U.	Left Halfback	Burghart, C. C.
Knowles, U. A. C.	Right Halfback	Champion, U. U.

Honorable Mention—Hartshorn, University of Colorado; Riddle, Reid, Colorado Aggies; Wittenbraker, University of Wyoming; Clark, Utah university; Hurren, Utah university; Watkins, Utah university; Muncaster, Colorado college; O'Donnell, Denver university; Jewekes, Utah university; Hunter, Colorado College; Willis, Colorado College; Schoonover, Colorado college; Watlington, Colorado Agricultural college; Wagner, Colorado Agricultural college.

COACHES' ALL-CONFERENCE TEAMS

First Team:	Position	Second Team:
MacDougall (C. C.)	left end	Brown (C. A. C.)
McLean (U. C.)	left tackle	Croft (U. A. C.)
Bain (C. A. C.)	left guard	Evans (C. U.)
Wessen (C. C.)	center	Wittenbraker (U. W.)
McGlone (U. C.)	right guard	DeFries (C. C.)
Wigle (C. A. C.)	right tackle	Brown (C. C.)
Healey (U. C.)	right end	Gray (C. C.)
Greiner (C. C.)	quarterback	Quinlan (U. C.)
Hartshorn (U. C.)	left halfback	Williams (D. U.)
Knowles (U. A. C.)	right halfback	Bohn (U. C.)
Houser (C. A. C.)	fullback	Loser (U. C.)

Coaches who voted for the teams are Witham of the University of Colorado; McDevitt of Denver university; Twitchell of Brigham Young university; Romney of Utah Agricultural college; Corbett of the University of Wyoming; Mead of Colorado college; Callahan of the Colorado School of Mines, and Hughes of Colorado Agricultural college. The votes of Tommy Fitzpatrick of the University of Utah were not considered. He voted for his entire first team.

State, Rocky Mountain conference champions, placed four men on the first team and three on the second. The Colorado Aggies, tied with the Tigers for second position, landed three men on the first team and one on the second.

CONFERENCE STANDING

Team—	P.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Ops.	Pct.
University of Colorado	7	7	0	0	169	27	1.000
Colorado College	7	5	1	1	123	42	.833
Colorado Agricultural college	7	5	1	1	121	25	.833
Utah Agricultural college	6	4	2	0	127	63	.667
Denver university	7	4	3	0	94	92	.571
University of Utah	5	2	3	0	120	45	.400
Montana State college	3	1	2	0	55	30	.333
Brigham Young University	6	1	5	0	28	156	.166
Colorado School of Mines	6	1	5	0	33	135	.166
University of Wyoming	6	0	6	0	10	231	.000

HUNTER HAS SCORED 24 OF 124 TIGER COUNTERS

"Doc" Hunter still leads his team mates in scoring although he failed to cross the goal line Thanksgiving day. He has five touchdowns, one goal after touchdown, and one field goal to his credit: total 34 points.

Greiner is second with two touchdowns nine goals after touchdowns in ten tries, and one field goal. Total 24 points.

Then comes Burghart with 18 points, Zickafoose with 12, MacDougall 12, Patterson 12, Delaney 6.

Thomas and Patterson enter the scoring as a result of their work in the B. Y. U. game.

The individual record:

	Touchdowns	Goals after Touchdowns	Field goals	Total points
Hunter	5	1	1	34
Greiner	2	9	1	24
Burghart	3	0	0	18
Zick'foose	2	0	0	12
M'Dougall	2	0	0	12
Patterson	2	0	0	12
Delaney	1	0	0	6
Thomas	1	0	0	6
Totals	18	10	6	124

TERRORS DEFEAT LA JUNTA SAT. AND ARE PREPARING FOR FT. COLLINS TEAM

The Terrors defeated the La Junta High School Tigers 68 to 0 Saturday on Washburn in an elimination game for the state championship. La Junta was Eastern Colorado and Arkansas Valley champions and the Terrors Central State.

The local high school team has now scored 531 points in 440 minutes of play. Only one touchdown has been scored against the team in eight games.

La Junta gave the Terrors some opposition in the first half, but after that it was a track meet. C. S. H. S. showed up particularly well on the defensive when it held La Junta for four downs on the one yard line after the Tigers had run the ball that far from the kick off.

Next Saturday the Brown and White journey to Ft. Collins to battle for the state championship with the high school in that town. Dope points to a Terror victory.

TIGERS LAST GAME

(Continued from page 1)

best quarterback the team has had in years. Perry is another man that joined C. C. from Denver; he graduated from North Denver. When he punted 94 yards in the D. U. game last year he established a conference record. He is the best punter and drop kicker in the conference, the best field general, and one of the best broken field runners and handlers of the pass. Of course he is an every all conference team and somtices placed as captain.

Muncaster has played his last game with the Black and Gold, and the coaches will have to work a lot to get a man to fill his place. "Stormy" graduated from Manual in Denver with "Swede" Wessen. He played a good consistent game all season and has been mentioned for all-conference positions the last two years.

Thomas

Muncaster

Thomas, who has been a member of C. C. football squads for the past three seasons, made his first letter this year at end. He plays a great game and was always down under punts. He scored a touchdown against B. Y. U. "Fat" played center on two Terror teams that were state champions.

Patterson

Patterson did not go out for football this season until the season was two-thirds over. Yet he played half the time in the remaining two games. He scored two touchdowns against B. Y. U. and made several long gains against D. U. "Pat" was a team mate of Thomas in High School.

Professors Honored

Dr. Paul Van Dyke, director of the American University Union in Paris was decorated as Officer of the French Legion of Honor on July 22, 1923.

Students

Let us interest
You in our

PHOTOS
For Christmas

Make an early appointment for a Sitting. Phone M. 41-W.

The
Emery Studio
Cascade Ave. at Kiowa St.

Whitney Electric Co.
Everything Electrical
RADIO SUPPLIES
FIXTURES
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
WIRING
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COLLEGE BOYS
We are always
Clean
Up-to-date
Campbell's
Barber Shop
Twelve South Tejon

"Say it with Flowers"
from
The Pikes Peak Floral Co.
104 N. Tejon Phone M. 599

VIEW FROM PORTICO TOWARDS CHEYENNE

Cossitt Dining Hall
Best Meals for the Best Price

Back your College in every good thing —even in eating. The more patronage the Dining Hall receives the more it will require Student help.

WEEKLY RATE $7.25
Credit for Single Meals.

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1923 Number 23

TODAY'S TERRORS, TOMORROW'S TIGERS IS NEW WATCHWORD

Recognition of the success the Tiger and Terrors have had this season in football was expressed yesterday noon when the football squads of the two institutions were the guests of honor of the Rotary Club at their weekly luncheon at the Alamo Hotel. Dr. C. C. Mierow, acting president of Colorado college; F. H. Bair, superintendent of schools; Principal W. S. Roe, Coaches Erps and T. L. Mead and Captains Ted Wessen and Forrest Phelps were the four-minute speakers.

Dr. Mierow, who was introduced as a man who had cemented the factions at Colorado College, in making the first address of the program, said that this gathering marked the uniting of the educational system of Colorado Springs. He also praised Coaches Mead and Lavik and Erps, stating that the success of the twoteams was due to the players and their directors.

Football is character building, according to Coach Mead. The ups and down on a football field prepare men

(Continued on page 4)

NEW CONSTITUTION MADE FOR THE TIGER MANAGEMENT

The Publications Committee of the Associated Students with Miss Edith Miller as chairman has formulated a new constitution to be used in the publication of the Tiger. The new Student Government which was instituted last year made necessary a number of changes in the administration of the affairs of the College paper.

According to the new Constitution which was approved at a recent meeting of the Executive Council the final authority in all matters pertaining to the management and operation of the Tiger rests with the Publications Committee composed of Miss Edith Miller, William Patterson, Bradley Kidder, Samuel McCool, T. Wynne Ross, Stanley Delaney, Russell Hunter, and Dr. C. C. Mierow.

CONSTITUTION FOR THE TIGER BOARD

Section I

This paper shall be known as The Tiger.

Section II

The Tiger shall be owned and published by the students to promote the interests of the Colorado College.

Section III

I. The Publications Committee shall have full control and general management of the business and affairs of the Tiger, except its direct management and publication.

II. The accounts of the business manager of the Tiger shall be submitted to the Finance Committee, and shall be audited at the end of each semester by a committee appointed by the Finance Committee.

III. The Publications Committee shall require of the business manager a semi-annual sworn statement of all receipts and expenditures, and shall file the same in an accessible place, subject to the inspection of any paid up subscriber.

IV. It shall be the duty of the Publications Committee to enforce the provisions of this constitution in case of violation and it shall have the power by a 2-3 vote at any meeting to remove from office any member of the

(Continued on page 2)

NUGGET HAS REVISED RULES FOR PUBLICATION THIS YEAR

A new constitution governing the publication of the annual year book of Colorado College, The Pikes Peak Nugget, has been completed by the Publications Committee of the Associated Students.

A new constitution for the baak was made necessary by the adoption of the Student Fee measure last year, which entitles every student to a copy of the annual.

The chief changes which have been made in the Constitution are in regard to the distribution of the profits and the bonding of the manager. In past years 60% of the profits went to the manager, 10% to the Student Commission, and 30% to the Editor. The Editor will now receive 40%, the Manager 50% and the Associated Students, 10%. The manager of the book will be bonded to the Treasurer of the College to the amount of $500.

Professor Frank M. Okey has been appointed faculty supervisor for the 1925 Nugget by Sam McCool and Charles Waddell, editor and manager of the book.

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE PIKES PEAK NUGGET

Section 1

This book shall be known as the Pikes Peak Nugget.

Section 2

The Pikes Peak Nugget shall be owned and published by the students to promote the interests of the Colorado College.

Section 3

The control of the Pikes Peak Nugget shall be vested in the Publications

(Continued on page 2)

THETA ALPHA PHI ELECTS NEW OFFICERS FOR TERM

Wednesday afternoon in Montgomery Parlor, the members of Theta Alpha Phi elected their officers for the year. They are as follows:

President—Gertrude Sherk.
Vice President—Bradley Kidder.
Secretary and Treasurer—Dorothy Nyhus.
Faculty Representative — W. D. Copeland.

The next meeting of the fraternity will take place on January 9, 1924. Miss Sherk will give a review of the modern popular play, "You and I".

For the February meeting, Miss Nyhus will give a review of "Icebound."

(Continued on page 2)

C. C. WILL SEND SEVEN TO INDIANAPOLIS "Y"

Dean Lee Will Be Faculty Representative to Convention in Vacation

Thanks to the generosity of friends of the college, the money necessary to send delegates from Colorado College to the Ninth International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement at Indianapolis, seems assured.

The local committee has selected the following students to represent the college: Miss Mary Cox of Grand Junction, Miss Evengeline Joder of Denver, Miss Janet McHenrie of Trinidad, Wallace Mast of Grand Junction, and Arthur Sharp and Robert Spurgeon, both of Colorado Springs. Dean Mabel Lee will accompany the party as Faculty representative.

The convention starts on December 28th and continues through January 1, 1924. It is expected that the Colorado College delegates will join delegates from the other colleges of the state at Denver and make the trip on a special convetion train.

The following contributions to the fund have been made since the last

(Continued on page 2)

PEARSONS WILL GIVE PLAY DURING NEXT SEMESTER

Pearsons Dramatic Club is coming into the limelight this year, after several comparatively inactive years. Sometime ago the club met and reorganized. A new constitution and by-laws were drawn up, and a new method for membership was introduced. Instead of the usual try-outs, the aspiring candidates are given a test—on their reasons for joing, etc. This will enable men, who do not have especial talent for acting, to join for the managerial side. The club now has about twenty-five members, fifteen of which are new. This proves the interest it is arousing among the students.

Pearsons will give at least two plays during the year, the first probably at the beginning of the second semester. As in previous years a banquet will be given for the members in the Spring.

The officers elected at the time of reorganization are:

President—Kenneth Todd.
Vice-President—Rufus Carter.
Secretary—Arthur Sharp.
Treasurer—Melvin Weimer.

TWENTY-TWO FRESHMEN RUN THE UPPER-CLASS GAUNTLET AS PUNISHMENT FOR FORGETTING THEIR FRESHMAN CAPS

Freshmen of Colorado College who have been failing to live up to the rules of the institution were given a surprise party yesterday morning after chapel, when twenty-two of their number were run through the gauntlet. Here punishment was meted out to them through the medium of nearly every leather belt which the combined forces of Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors could muster. The charge against the defendants was the utter disregard of the rule which says that Frishmen must wear their Frosh caps when on the campus. The plaintiffs in the case were every Sophomore, Junior, and Senior in College and the charge was made through Pat Patterson, Student President.

Patterson made the announcement in chapel that because some of the Freshmen had disregarded the rule concerning the wearing of the cap, certain of their number would have to remain after chapel. As soon as chapel was over the rest of the men began to congregate along the walk leading to Palmer. In the hand of each man was a leather belt. The line that formed reached to the Flag Pole and the whole distance was practically a hundred yards. The men were forced to wait some five or ten minutes on the unfortunate Frosh. At length everything was ready for the first runner.

Starters, Muncaster and Allen, gave Henry Wallace the honor of being the first Freshman to run through the long

(Continued on page 2)

COLORADO COLLEGE CLEARED $2,000 PROFIT ON FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL IN AUDITORIUM ALSO PROMISES GOOD INCOME

Only Financial Loss of Season Was Thanksgiving Game With B. Y. U.—Hoop Games in Aud Will Help Put Basketball on Paying Basis

Colorado college cleared approximately $2,000 on football this season, besides wiping out a $1,000 athletic fund deficit remaining over from last year, Prof. Frank M. Okey, secretary-treasurer of the faculty athletic board, announced yesterday.

All games played on Washburn field were successful finacially, except the game with Brigham Young university on Thanksgiving day. Cold weather and the reputation of the Saints for weakness combined to cut down the attendance, especially of townspeople, from whom a considerable part of the crowd is usually made up.

Lost on Saints

The Saints were guaranteed $1,000, and the receipts amounted to approximately that sum. Other incidental expenses brought the net loss up to $200. The other Utah game, with the Mormons, netted the school the biggest return, $1,200 being taken in over the guarantee of $1,200 and the other expenses, amounting to several hundred dollars.

Denver university, probably because of its poor record on the gridiron this season, did not draw well. There was a $1,600 gate, considerably smaller than the Ministers have attracted on previous occasions. This was split 50-50, and of their proceeds, the Tigers netted about $500.

Basketball Will Pay

Formerly the demand for seats in Cossitt gymnasium has exceeded the supply. Lack of seating capacity has resulted each year in net losses of from $150 to $700, excepting one year when $1,000 was cleared, largely due to rental of the gym for a high school tournament.

There will be ample space to accommodate the crowd in the city auditorium, and large attendance is expected because of the additional space, the scale of prices fitting all purses, and the fact Colorado college will have another quintet that will bid for the conference championship.

Rental charged by the city for the auditorium is nominal, just covering the estimated cost of light and heat. With both football and basketball on a paying basis, the athletic fund will be in the best condition in the history of the school, even if track and baseball do not pay.

42 FIGHT FOR PLACE ON BASK'TBALL SQUAD

Champ Teams Clash Tonight; Bruce and Allen Wager Betty Puddin's

Basketball is in full swing at Cossitt gym and already several fast and tense games have been played. The men reporting for the first day's work numbered 42 and these were divided into six teams led by members of the last year's squad, Bruce, Patterson, Allen, Broyles, Burghart, and Young. An elimination series was started immediately and the first games were played Tuesday afternoon. Spirit is running high as evidenced by the number of wagers already made concerning the outcome. Bruce and Allen have bet a box of Lady Betty Puddin's on their championship battle and such an incentive will bring out the best kind of playing.

In the games thus far there has been so brilliant nor exceptional exhibitions of advanced basketball altho individual playing has been of the best. The abundance of material for the forward positions will make the race for these berths a most interesting one. All letter men in school are forwards and there are several new men who show promise. So far the

(Continued on page 2)

DR. HEDBLOM ADDRESSES BIOLOGY STUDENTS THURS.

Dr. Carl A. Hedblom who spoke to the students at the chapel hour this morning addressed a group of biology students in the biology lecture room at Palmer Hall last night. The subject of his talk Thursday evening was, "Some of the Aspects of Biological Research".

Dr. Hedblom prefaced his remarks by saying that he had recited in the lecture room more often than he had lectured there and that he would feel more at ease on the listeners side of the desk.

After an explanation of the methods of intensive research work Dr. Hedbloom called attention to the discovery of Insulin by Dr. Bentling at the University of Toronto, stating that a slight variation in the technique of the experiment had brought success to the Canadian where others had failed.

Dr. Hedblom also told of other less spectacular research problems that are being worked on throughout the country and explained their potential effect on the practice of medicine.

Dr. Hedblom graduated from Colorado College in 1907 and received his A. M. in 1908. In the year 1921

(Continued on page 2)

DINNER DANCE AT COSSITT TONIGHT TO BE CREST OF SOCIAL SEASON

The First Cossitt Dinner Dance will be held this evening in Cossitt dining hall when the management will be host to about forty couples. The fact that such a thing has not been tried before gives an impetus to the occa-

(Continued on page 2)

BUSINESS FRATERNITY TAKES FOUR NEW MEN

The Alpha Kappa Psi pledges performed for the edification of those assembled in Perkins Thursday morning at the regular chapel hour, and the burlesque on international affairs that was presented was very amusing. It has been the custom for the pledges to this national business fraternity to present in chapel a stunt based upon some current problem confronting the business world. Altho the problem presented in yesterday's farce was not clearly understood the manner of presentation was convincing enough. The fact that such momentous problems as those facing the European nations could be brought into our own back yard and have characters of local fame take an issue and decide for good and for all the only fair handl-

(Continued on page 2)

THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

RUSSELL HUNTER ..... Editor-in-Chief
BRADLEY KIDDER ..... Manager

FRESHMEN RUN GAUNTLET

(Continued from page 1)

line of men. Wallace, evidently, was not a track star in his high school days. At least he did not show up so well as a sprinter. However the running of the gauntlet did serve to bring out the ability of several men whom we think are destined to become future track stars. Among these were Bevers, Mann, Lupton, and Harper. Moreland negotiated the distance in about twenty-one flat.

The event was somewhat marred by the use of the bunckles on the part of some of the students which caused a few severe bruises Some of the Freshmen rightfully took exception to such punishment. One Freshman, Parkes, started through with his overcoat but was forced to discard it after going about half the distance. The following men made the distance: Hall, Harper, Bowes, Parkes, Mann, Moreland, Burton, Halpin, Bevers, Kruger, McGintie, Hutchinson, Lupton, Boyd, Rhodes, Kimmel, Patterson, Allison, King, Pfost, Wallace, and Dohbins.

NUGGET CONSTITUTION

(Continued from page 1)

Committee of the Associated Students of Colorado College.

Section 4

In case a dispute arises within the Pikes Peak Nugget the Publications Committee shall have final decision.

Section 5

Article 1. The Business Manager of the Pikes Peak Nugget shall preserve a complete and accurate account of all receipts, expenditures, assets and liabilities of the Pikes Peak Nugget.

Article 2. This account shall be presented to the Publications Committee one month after the book is published or not later than June first, of that year.

Article 3. The business manager of the Pikes Peak Nugget shall pay to the treasurer of the Associated Students of Colorado College ten (10) per cent of the net proceeds of the Pikes Peak Nugget, shall pay to the Editor-in-chief forty (40) per cent, and shall retain fifty (50) per cent for himself.

Article 4. The Manager of the Pikes Peak Nugget shall furnish bond to the Treasurer of Colorado College to the amount of five hundred dollars ($500).

Section 6

Article 1. The Manager of the Pikes Peak Nugget shall be guaranteed the sale of a number of books, depending upon the number of regular registered students at Colorado College.

Article 2. The price to be received per book shall be stated in the Managers report and the Finance Committee of the Associated Students of Colorado College shall have final decision.

Article 3. The Editor and Manager of the Pikes Peak Nugget shall appoint, with the sanction of the Publications Committee, a faculty member to censor the Pikes Peak Nugget.

Article 4. The responsibility for the enforcement of the provisions of this constitution shall rest in the hands of the Publications Committee of the Associated Students of Colorado College.

THETA ALPHA PHI

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Carl A. Brumfield, one of the members of this fraternity is taking a leading part in the play which is soon to be staged by the Drama League of Colorado Springs, "The Torchbearers." Mr. Benson Sargent, another member is coaching the production.

STUDENT CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

list of contributions was published:

Mrs. W. R. Armstrong	$10.00
Mr. E. C. Sharer	5.00
Mr. P. B. Stewart	50.00
Dean Mable Lee	10.00
Miss Harmony Woodworth	4.13
First Congregational Church	4.13
Colorado College Faculty and students	25.23
Mr. A. G. Sharp (additional)	125.00
First Presbyterian Church	50.00
First Methodist Church	25.00

COSSITT DANCE

(Continued on page 2)

sion that bids fair to make this the climax of the social season at C. C. For the past week the regular boarders have been correcting themselves in various matters of form and procedure and the great improvement noted in the demeanor of such characters as —well, lets not be too specific for we are all human and all humans have a failing for luscious viands.

But to get back to the subject in hand, the affair is an assured success from the first sup of soup till the last toe is stepped on. Uniformed attendants will be there to show you the proper implements to use and in case of great question it is possible the dusty library can be called into action and the book on, "Your First Night Out", could be put into use.

The music for the dance has been brought in from out of town. All the local artists have been heard so often that it has been deemed a judicious thing for a Chicago bunch to be imported for the occasion.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

candidates for the center and guard positions include no such stars as were the last year's regulars. This will go far towards bringing out the highest type of work and the chance to develop the greatest teamwork.

The tournament has been a fast affair and the two undefeated teams meet this afternoon to decide the championship. Capt. Bruce feels confident that his aggregation of stars, Les Moreland, Hiss, Ingraham, Ness, Stockdale, and Martin will be able to best Boh Allen's team composed of Mueller, Wood, Bill Moreland, Powell, Weimer, and Street. Both teams have stood out in their previous games and their meeting for the title was no surprise. Broyles and Burkhart have been able to break even in their games at the expense of Patterson and Young who dropped both their games. Despite the fact that this is early season playing the tournament has been intense and interesting.

Standing of Teams:

	Won	Lost
Team No. 6, Young, Capt.	0	2
TIGER GAL SIX ..... N....N N.... N		
Team No. 1, Bruce, Capt.	2	0
Team No. 4, Allen, Capt.	2	0
Team No. 3, Broyles, Capt.	1	1
Team No. 5, Burkhart, Capt.	1	1
Team No. 2, Patterson, Capt.	0	2

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

(Continued from page 1)

ing of the case is proper subject material for a comedy.

The formal initiation was held last night in the rooms of the business department in Palmer Hall and was followed by a banquet at Cossitt, where an interesting program was held. The newly initiated members are: Albert Linger, Robert Swan, Stanley Delaney and Dwight Strothers, were the guests at the banquet.

Robert Wardwell presided over the meeting and talks were given by W. D. Copeland, Prof. A. P. R. Drucker, W. W. Postlethwaite, R. Burghart, and R. Swan. These dealt with the history of the local chapter of the fraternity and the ideals for which the national organization stands. Mr. Postlethwaite gave a very interesting sketch of the history of Colorado College and the influence that General Palmer had in the development of the institution. As Mr. Postlethwaite was associated with General Palmer for many years and has been interested in the College since 1897—his talk was full of facts and incidents that proved very entertaining to his audience.

DR. HEDBLOM

(Continued from page 1)

Colorado College confered upon him the degree of Doctor of Science. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Dr. Hedblom is in the practice of medicine at the Mayo Brothers Clinic at Rochester, Minn.

A very important message for Young Men Sunday morning

The Baraca Class

9:30 A. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Weber and Kiowa

Cleaning - Pressing - Hat Blocking
GENERAL REPAIRING
U-Phone-1-8-1-1 We'll Call
QUALITY
CLEANING AND DYEING CO.
10 East Kiowa H. A. Thompson, Prop.

Order Your Xmas Suit or Overcoat Now!
Have Them Ready on Time!
We will tailor them to your individual measurement and give you a fit that fits with every garment.
We have a store full of the latest weaves and colors that is sure to please you and your friends.
Our Prices Are Right
$22.50 to $55.00
Union made — we pay good wages to the best of tailors. Compare our workmanship with any anywhere, you will be pleased. And we tailor extra pants, hat or cap, same goods as suit, your dictation. A trial order will convince you it's better.
124 East Pikes Peak Ave.
Pindee WOOLEN MILLS
124 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

The Murray Drug Co.
"ON THE COLLEGE CORNER"
College Necessities:
Laundry Mailing Cases
Suitable Stationery
Class Room Supplies
Toilet Accessories College Jewelry
"Meet Me at Murray's"

Copyright 1923 Hart Schaffner & Marx

How Are You Fixed for the Holiday Parties?

Wouldn't a Hart Schaffner & Marx Tuxdo just about complete your outfit for holiday parties, and, in fact, for the whole school course?

GIFTS FOR THE MAN

Just come to Robbins for those things a man likes—whether from girls to man, or from man to men.

Robbins ON THE CORNER
Tejon Street at Colorado Avenue

"What a difference just a few cents make!" FATIMA

The Arrows of Endeavors

To make myself the Master of my Work; but not its Slave. To bow my Head reverently to the daily Task, but never to bow my Soul, except to God and his Goodness; to be Patient, but unflinchingly Resolute; To drive my Will with a strong Bit; To take Victory with a pinch of Prudence, and accept defeat like a man; To seek Peace, but never to run from a Fight; To risk all on Friendship, and stake not a Farthing on Popularity; To think as straight as I can, but to keep a tolerant Judgment; To cherish a clean Heart and pue Life, but to hate Cant and Sham and all Falsehood; To keep an open Mind and follow Truth whithersoever She leads; To let Imagination out of his cage now and then for buoyant flight into the wider world; To love all of God's Creatures, but to like only those who deserve it; To cut a clean line between Bravery and Bravado, Principle and Policy, Economy and Parsimony, as between all other False and Real Values; To keep Means, such as money, where they belong, and never to exalt them into Ends; To bear my ultimate Burdens philosophically and alone, but never to let the Springs of Sympathy run dry; To stand erect on my own feet, but to keep my hand in God's; To be the best that he will let me be, and center everything in Truth; This is the target at which I undertake to Aim the Arrows of my Daily Endeavor.

Written by James A. B. Sherer.

Chicago U. Congratulates

The University of Chicago has announced that for the first time at any university, not only warning notices of failure in scholarship; but congratulatory notices of highest marks would be sent to students this year.

* * *

Poet Laureate

Mr. John G. Neihardt, the poet laureate of Nebraska, gave a lecture to the students of Monmouth College at Monmouth, Ill. He is engaged in writing five books of poetry, which be concerned with the frontier days and Indian wars.

The Royal Society of Edinburgh

The Royal Society of Edinburgh has elected as foreign honorary fellows: Dr. E. B. Wilson, professor of Zoology in Columbia University; Dr. A. A. Noyes, director of chemical research in the California Institute of Technology; and Dr. F. W. Richards, professor of chemistry in Harvard University.

* * *

President Inaugurated

Delegates from one hundred and forty educational institutions, including several foreign universities attended the inauguration of Dr. S. W. Stratton as President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

* * *

College Debating

At the University of Utah plans are being completed for what promises to be one of the biggest debating years that Utah has ever had. The number of debates has been nearly doubled over that of last year. Among the schools that Utah will debate this year for the first time are the University of Southern California, University of Nevada; Niniversity of Arizona and Michigan Agricultural College. The University of Southern California last year won twelve out of fourteen debates.

* * *

Active Organization

An attempt is being made by the University of Chicago to organize its chapter of Phi Beta Kappa scholarship fraternity as an active undergraduate society. One of the activities suggested for that organization's interests are the securing of promment persons for addresses on the campus.

Tiger Talk

To The Tiger

In last Tuesday's issue ol the Tiger, there appeared a rather scathing criticism of the actions of some of the college students Thanksgiving evening. We do not believe the criticism had any justification whatsoever, upon Viewing the occasion from an impersonal standpiont. The spirit of Thanksgiving, coupled with the winning of a football game, which carried with it second place in the Conference football standing, would appear to any fair minded person to justify the hilarious rivelry ol last Thursday nite. Furthermore, the criticism had reference, obviously, to the dance at the Antlers hotel, which, although patronized, in part, by college students, could not possibly be classified as a college function, being under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus. If some of the participants in the festivities did carry their celebration a little too far, they should be condemned as individuals and not as students of the college.

Therelore we maintain that that criticism holds no place in the college publication..

Lux et Veritas.

* * *

P. G. CRACKS E. P.

That Is the Question

The members ol the Qestion Club having had it so vividly and forcefully called to their attention that in the eyes of a certam group of individuals the organization is unnecessary, they are undecided as to what action to persue. Namely, whether or not a certain "E. P." who it appears is the spokesman for the group which think this club to be unnecessary in its present status, should be taken into cousel by the club for the purpose of raising its ideals and standards. This would no doubt be the ideal condition, because when one is so ably qualified to find fault and criticize with little or no knowledge ol the subject under consideration, would be of untold assistance when given full possession ol the facts and particulars, and could no doubt put the organization on its feet.

There have been members of the Question Club since its organization has nothing in its record to be ashambed of, and has always had the best interests of Colorado College at heart, perhaps even more so than the writer of the article which made its appearance in the Tiger of November 28th.

That is the Qestion?

P. G.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Facial Exchange.

"It's her fourth marriage."

"They say her face is her fortune."

"Then she certainly keeps her money in circulation."—American Legion Weekly.

* * *

Sympathy

I think of Ponce de Leon
With a heartache, I confess,
Because his dreams were fruitless
And his questings lacked success.
He went seeking for a fountam
Into which he planned to dip,
Then, like water off a duck's back,
From his frame the years would slip.

But, in spite of all his efforts,
Fate denied that he should know
The prize that he was hunting
And the magic fountain's flow.
So I pity Ponce de Leon
Seeking youth in far off fflands,
When he should have lived like Riley
By annexing monkey glands.

—Edgar Daniel Kramer.

* * *

Nature gave us our faces, but we pick our teeth.

* * *

Delicia — ::Have you heard the latest coed yell?"

Dementia—"No, what is it?"

Delicia—"I'll let no rival outstrip me."

* * *

"I just can't stand kissing."

"Let's sit down, then."

* * *

"Does that girl you took to the pool swim very well?"

"No, but she knows all the best dives in town?"

* * *

Montague Glass in "Stories That Have Made Me Laugh," tells this one, A group of men were going on a camping trip. The cook was to be chosen by lot to serve until someone complained, when he was to be succeeded by the grumbler. The first night, it was the first night for the cook as well, the party returned tired and hungry from an unsuccessful hunt.. The bacon was burned, the biscuits ditto and everything abuot as terrible as an inexperienced hand could make it.

One of the party ate a bite or two, grimaced a lot, and then tried again. Finally he could stand it no longer.

"This is the damndest food I ever ate," he said, then recollecting himself, "but I like it."

* * *

The world series has done more than all the profs in Colorado to teach the average man the difference between Eastern and Mountain time.

* * *

Down in Kansas the other day they had a terrific cyclone. After it was over a certain farmer found that it had blown the tin roof off his barn. As a joke he wrapped the wreckage up in some bailing wire and sent it to the Ford factory. A few weeks later he received the following letter:

"Dear sir: It will cost you $40 to repair your car. In heaven's name tell us what hit you."

—Life.

Vigilance Committee

The University of Ohio has an organization known as the Sophomore Vigilance Committee, appointed to keep the students from walking on the campus grass. Each member of the Vigilance Committee has in his possession a whistle, upon which he sounds a warning to those who stray from the straight and narrow paths.

Miss Ruth Allen and Darrel Putman were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cover Wednesday evening.

* * *

Emery Paxton returned yesterday from a business trip to Denver.

"You're Sure They're Pure"

Derngood Assorted Caramels 35c lb.

This is an outstanding item in a list of fine Derngood Features, and offered for Saturday, the 8th.

Dern's
26 South Tejon

Now that Burghart Has Been Elected Your Captain

—whom shall you elect to guide you through the great and glorious game of Christmas shopping?

Experience in lootball has proved that best results are obtained when there is but one guide, one leader on the field. And in choosing Burghart as your captain, you've picked the man best fitted lor the job.

Experience in the game ol Christmas shopping shows it advisable and much more enjoyable to choose one complete gift store in which to purchase your gifts, because **tempus fugit,** and you can't afford to lose much time at this season of the year.

Now here's where we come in. We're candidates for the office of Christmas gift guide, and, yes, it is whispered that we're a leader in the field.

The slogan for our campaign, while similar to Andy Gump's famous but unsuccessful "100% for the People," is, we hope, destined to bring us better results. Indeed, we've been proving for 27 years that we can, like Burghart, "back up" our slogan, which is:

"Everything for Everybody's Christmas"

Kaufman's
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY
114 South Tejon Street

The COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
Opposite the Campus
Bruce, the Barber

Just the place to order that mid-night feed.

SANDWICHES, DRINKS, CANDY, & SMOKES

CANTEEN BAR OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
25½ East Colorado
Phone Main 1363-W

RIALTO
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
with Theodore Roberts
in
"Stephen Steps Out"

Chas. P. Bennett, President — H. N. Shellenberger, Vice President
The Bennet - Shellenberger Realty Co.
Real Estate and Loans, Insurance

When words Fail you
"Say It with Flowers"
The Posy Shop
21 N. Tejon — Phone 496

Start your picture record of College Days with good Kodak pictures.
You will find our Developing and Printing is good.
Stewart Bros.
17 N. Tejon Street

HOW ABOUT THAT DRESS for the next dance?
Splendid assortment including
Velvets, Chiffons, cloth of gold and lace
The Dress Shop
in The Bungalow
Special courtesies shown College Girls
THE MISSES OBORNE
612 N. Tejon St.

LU ARMSTRONG — JOE MORIN
30 N. Tejon St. — Phone M. 1082
The Sign of the Rose
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Colorado Springs

JAMES HOWARD
BARBER SHOP
19 E. Bijou

Baughman's Bakery
Baker of
BREAD, PIES, AND FANCY PASTRY
Phone 1807 — 109½ So. Tejon

Coutures
FRENCH CLEANING AND DYEING CO.
218 North Tejon Street
Phone Main 1288
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Rent a Car and Drive It Yourself!
New heated enclosed cars
"YOU DRIVE CO."
122 N. Cascade — Phone 858
Special Rates to C. C. Students

Students

Let us interest You in our

PHOTOS For Christmas

Make an early appointment for a Sitting. Phone M. 41-W.

The Emery Studio

Cascade Ave. at Kiowa St.

Whitney Electric Co.
Everything Electrical
RADIO SUPPLIES
FIXTURES
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
WIRING
208 N. Tejon Main 906

Now At

WOOD'S
Many New Articles of
Gift-Ware
For Your Selection
See Our Complete Line of
MAH - JONGG SETS
$2.00 to $50.00
WOOD DRUG CO.
18 N. Tejon Main 491

COLLEGE BOYS
We are always Clean Up-to-date
Campbell's Barber Shop
Twelve South Tejon

"Say it with Flowers"
from
The Pikes Peak Floral Co.
104 N. Tejon Phone M. 599

Jewelry
The Gifts that Last
Watches for men and women.
Novelties in Silver, Glass or China.
Crystal Beads or Pearl Strings good for Christmas presents.
The Mahan Jewelry Co.
Phone M. 1383
26 East Pikes Peak Ave.

Society

Christmas Meeting of Classic Club

Colorado College Classical Club will hold a Christmas meeting next Monday evening, December 10th, in Tickner Study, beginning promptly at 7:15. Dr. C. C. Mierow will read a Christmas Morality play in Latin and the club will sing in Latin and the club will sing the Latin hymns. All those interested are invited to attend.

* * *

Minerva Sociey Birthday Party

Minerva Society entertained alumni and honorary members at a tea in honor of the thirty-second birthday of the society, Tuesday afternoon. The Club House was decorated in blue and white, the Minerva colors, and the various gifts sent to the socety were displayed.

A program was given, consisting of the following numbers:

History of Minerva - Eloise vanDiest
Reading from "Over the Footlights"
- - - - - Maxine Ingle
and groups of songs by Yolande and Leila Taylor.

Mrs. C. C. Mierow, Mrs. Mable Lee, Mrs. A. G. Sharp, Mrs. O. H. Shoup, Mrs. E. C. vanDiest, and Mrs. Frances N. Tucker, presided at the table bearing a large birthday cake with thirty-two candles. The society colors were carried out in the refreshments.

* * *

W. A. A. Hike to Bear Creek Sat.

All girls going on the W. A .A. hike Saturday, December 8th, should meet at Murray's Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock. The hike will be up Bear Creek Canon. Two car checks are needed.

* * *

INSIGNIA DAY NEXT TUESDAY

Insignia Day will be observed on Tuesday, December 11. Each period will be shortened five minutes and the schedule will be as follows:

First hours 8:001 8:30
Second hour 8:55- 9:45
Chapel
Third hour 10:40-11:30
Fourth hour 11:35-12:25

CHARLES C. MIEROW,
Acting President

All members of the Faculty are asked to assemble with caps and gowns at 9:50 in Coburn Library.

GUY H. ALBRIGHT,
Marshall

* * *

GLEE CLUB AT BEMIS NEXT

Monday evening at eight o'clock at Bemis Hall will be the scene of the annual Christmas program by the Girl's Glee Club, under the supervision of Mrs. John Speed Tucker. The club has preparaed an especially good evening's entertainment of well-known old Christmas carols which have been re-arranged so that they will be even more pleasing as sung by the girls this year than ever before. Another of the special features of the program will be the "Candle Light Processional" with the members of the club gowned in white, in order to carry out the Christmas idea more impressively. The Faculty and all college students are most cordially invited to be present for the evening. The following numbers will be given:

Processional—
Jesu Redemptor - - - Yon
Ancient Carols—
1. A Tyrolen Carol
2. An Old English.
3. A Babe is Born.
"Come Unto Me" from the Messiah
- - - - - Alice Atkins
Coventry Carol.
"The Birthday of a King" - Neidlinger
Jessie Shaw
"The Lord Is My Shepherd - Shubert
"The Sleep o fthe Child Jesus - Gevaert
Recessional—
"Hark the Herald Angels Sing"

TIGER CONSTITUTION
(Continued from page 1)

Tiger Board of Editors and Managers.

V. The Publications Committee shall have full power to fill any vacancies that may occur in the Board of Editors and Managers.

Section IV

I. The direct editing and management of the Tiger shall be the duty of the Tiger Board of Editors and Managers.

II. The Tiger Board of Editors and Managers shall consist of the editor-in-chief and the business manager, such assistant editors and managers as may be desired by them.

III. The editor-in-chief and the business manager shall be seniors, unless otherwise unanimously decided by the Board of Publications.

IV. It shall be the duty of the editor-in-chief to direct the work of the assitsant editors, to see that the details of assignments, proof reading, and general editing are well attended to, and to exercise general supervision over the publication of The Tiger.

V. The duties of the assistant editors shall be general assistance to the editor-in-chief in securing news items, writing articles, reading proof, or other duties which he may assign.

VI. It shall be the duty of the business manager to secure subscriptions and advertising for the Tiger, and to collect for the same, to attend to all the business interests of the paper, and to arrange for the prompt distribution of each issue of The Tiger to all subscribers, sending the paper by mail to those who request it.

VII. It shall be the duty of the assistant managers to be of use to the business manager in the performance of such duties as he may assign.

Section V

I. The business manager shall deposit all funds belonging to The Tiger in a reputable bank, where they shall be subject to removal by checks signed by the business manager.

II. The business manager shall preserve a complete and accurate account of all receipts, expenditures, assets, and liabilities of The Tiger.

III. He shall furnish to the Treasurer of the College a satisfactory bond, in the sum of five hundred dollars.

IV. He shall pay to the Treasurer of the Asociated Students 10% of the net proceeds of the Tiger, in excess over and above the sum of six hundred dollars, and not exceeding $700, any surplus over and above $700 being equally divided among the assistant managers.

V. He shall be guaranteed by the Associated Students to the amount specified by the Publications Committee and assessed upon all regularly enrolled students.

VI. The salary of the editor-in-chief shall be twenty dollars per month for ten months, plus 15% of the net proceeds of The Tiger, deducted before deduction of the manager's profits, up to a maximum of one hundred dollars per year.

Section VI

I. The editor-in-chief and manager shall be elected not later than four weeks previous to the end of the college year, and all candidates for the positions either of manager or editor-in-chief shall submit applications in writing to the Publication Committee.

II. The remainder of the Board of Editors and Managers shall be elected within the two weeks following the election of the editor-in-chief and manager.

III. The staffs, exclusive of the editor-in-chief and manager, shall be appointed by the incoming editor-in-chief and incoming manager respectively, subject to the ratification of the Publications Committee.

Section VII

The responsibility for the enforcement of the provisions of this Constitution shall rest in the hands of the faculty member on the Publication Committee.

TODAY'S TERRORS
(Continued from page 1)

to successfully face the rough and tumble of life.

"The support of the business men of Colorado Springs to a large extent assisted the Tigers in making such a commendable showing this year," Captain Wessen of the Bengal eleven said. "We are proud of the Terror team, and like Dr. Mierow hope that today's Terrors will be tomorrow's Tigers."

American University Union

The American University Union in Europe will have new directors for the coming year. Dr. Algernon Coleman of the University of Chicago will succeed Dr. Paul Van Dyke of Princeton University, as director of the Continental Division, with headquarters in Paris. Dr. G. E. MacLean, Director of the British Division will be succeeded by Dr. C. A. Duniway, president of Colorado College.

Why not have the evening apparel conditioned for the approaching Holidays?

Main 1364
Superior
DRY CLEANING CO.
129 N. Tejon

Regular Weekly Dance
at
ANTLERS HOTEL
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8th
9:00 P. M.
ANTLERS HOTEL ORCHESTRA

"NAUGHT CAN COMPARE WITH GIFTS TO WEAR"

Christmas

It's right before you

It is a glad time. Hearts are stirred and the spirit of good feeling is boundless.

"The Boys" store has caught the spirit of the season and it is here that you will find those gifts that "He" would select for himself.

When you buy him something to wear you buy a gift worthwhile, practical and serviceable.

Trade with the Boys
Barnes-Woods Co.
PIKES PEAK — AT NEVADA

Colorado College Calendars

In every field of human endeavor, the highest achievement is a work of art. Jus such an achievement—a work of art—is the Colorado College Art Calendar for 1924.

Each student will want one of these beautiful calendars for his own room; then, of course, he will want one for the folks at home; he can send them no more beautiful description of the college and its surroundings; no doubt, he will want to give several to his friends; such gifts as Holiday Greetings will be appreciated for twelve months and will be a constant reminder of the thoughtfulness of the giver.

To avoid disappointment place your order early!

These Gift Calendars will be on sale after the chapel period on Wednesday and Thursday next week. They may also be procured at the Administration Building.

COLORADO COLLEGE

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1923 | Number 24

CONFERENCE MEET TO BE HERE NEXT SPRING

13 Schools Represented at Denver Meeting

Recommendations of the Rocky Mountain conference coaches to hold the annual track and field meet and tennis tournament in Colorado Springs in 1924 were approved by the faculty board of advisers at the conclusion of the two-day conference in Denver Saturday night.

The sport schedules for football, basketball, boxing, tennis, golf, track and baseball, drafted by the coaches last Friday night were formally adopted by the board without alteration. The board, after making minor changes in the rules, adjourned to meet in Denver again March 1. Thirteen institutions participated in the sessions.

Colorado university was awarded the conference wrestling and boxing meet and the golf championships will be played off in Denver. The track meet, awarded to Colorado college will be held on Washburn field, and this is regarded as the most important of the spring conference activities.

(Continued on page 4)

PERKINS EXHIBIT IS GOOD COLLECTION

The paintings now on exhibition at Perkins Hall are well worth seeing. McClymont's portraits, many of them of local public characters, such as Dr. Garvin and Prof. Loud, should be of interest to college students. In a few of his beautiful landscapes, the subdued coloring and treatment as well as the subjects, remind one a little of Corot's sylvan studies.

Some of Charles Craig's famous Indian paintings are included in this exhibit. The Happy Hunting Ground, is particularly impressive.

In several comparatively small canvasses Miss Katherine Smalley achieves some remarkable landscapes with the palette knife. There is a great feeling of height and distance in her pictures of the mountains. "Snowy Peak", is a very satisfactory study of Pikes Peak, and a thing one seldom finds in spite of the hundreds of times that it has been painted.

These pictures form a comprehensive collection of the work of three of our best local artists.

MIEROW GIVES 5 SPEECHES IN 4 DAYS IN 3 TOWNS OF COLORADO

Dr. Mierow has delivered five speeches during the past four days in three different cities of Colorado. He spoke last Saturday night at the Founders' Day Banquet of the Kappa Sigma fraternity in Denver at the Metropole, on the subject of the "Relation of the Fraternity to the college."

Sunday afternoon, he spoke on the "Book of Twelve" at the Y. W. C. A. vesper service. Again that night he gave an address at the Founders' Day banquet of the local chapter of Kappa Sigma.

Today, the president gave the Insignia Day address in chapel, and then journeyed to Canon City where he was to address the University Club on "Ancient Classics in the Modern Curriculum."

DR. JOSHI TALKS TO THREE GROUPS MON.

Dr. Joshi, who is very well known to all students who were in C. C. last year, paid the college a visit yesterday, and during his stay made several talks. The first was in chapel, the second in the pit, and the third in the chemistry lecture room. Dr. Joshi is exchange professor to the University of Colorado from India this year.

Dr. Joshi's chapel speech was on the subject of "Illusions". Mr. Balfour, the celebrated Englishman was quoted first to give the subject of the address. Taking the misconception people have of three words found in our own Declaration of Independence, viz., "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness", he developed his subject. People as a rule do not even understand life, said Dr. Joshi. In the discussion of liberty he quoted our motto that is on the front of Palmer Hall, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." Pleasure and happiness are mixed together, most people thinking the former is happiness.

Dr. Joshi expressed his regret that the cultural study is being sadly neglected in this country, and ably illus-

(Continued on page 4)

SOUVENIR C. C. CALENDARS READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

Celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the college, this calendar is said to be the most successful ever printed. Copies were sold at chapel today for fifty cents and will remain on sale as long as they last. Since more has been put into the calendar this year, it is more expensive than formerly, but the students are getting the calendar at below cost, 1500 copies have been printed, 500 more than last year, to fill the orders.

Our 1924 calendar is finished in grey, the greytone predominating in the cuts and in the printing. A drawing of the entrance into Cossitt forms the front page. Each of the twelve pages, one for each month, contain a view of the modern college or the college of the last century. On one page is a picture of the Wanless block, the site which the present First National

(Continued on page 3)

JUNIOR CAST WILL WORK THRU VACATION

Friday, January 11, keep that date open for "Her." Reserve your tickets at Murray's before the Christmas holidays, and avoid the rush. For, of course, you'll take "Her" to see "Good Gracious Annabelle", the Junior farce, to be presented at the Auditorium on January 11. If you don't take her, she will go anyway, and you might as well start 1924 as a man should.

Owing to the fact that members of the cast are leaving for home this week, rehearsals have been held night and day for the past week. The lines are practically memorized now, and only finishing touches are needed to make this farce the most successful ever put on at C. C.

If you get a date book for Christmas, mark out January 11, and if Santa forgets that, tie a string around your finger. "Good Gracious Annabelle". City Auditorium. January 11.

DEAN MIEROW ADDRESSES SENIORS AT INSIGNIA SERVICE, CLASS '24 MAKING FIRST APPEARANCE IN CAP AND GOWN

Juniors Assist in Impressive Ceremony as Seniors Don Regalia for First Tim

Today the college paused to honor its seniors.

The class of 1923 attired in caps and gowns marched into chapel under an arch of flowers raised aloft by the members of the junior class. The faculty preceded the honored students, while freshmen and sophomores stood reverently at attention. The dignified dark suits of the men of the junior class and the white dresses of the women, together with the traditional costume worn by the seniors, served to emphasize the solemnity and beauty of the ceremonial as explained by Dean C. C. Mierow in his address to the faculty and students.

"Insignia Day is one of the traditional observances of Colorado College which serves to mark the impending transition of the senior class from the status of undergraduates to that of alumni. The Class of 1924 appears for the first time today in academic regalia to do you honor; to welcome you into the brotherhood of learning, into the household of knowledge, for which your four years of

(Continued on page 2)

TERRORS TIE FORT COLLINS IN TITLE BATTLE SATURDAY

The Terrors and Ft. Collins fought to a scoreless tie in their championship battle last Saturday at Ft. Collins. In the second half the storm of the morning resumed operations and was so dense spectators were unable to distinguish the players. Figures show that the Terrors held the advantage. In the first quarter the Terrors took the ball from the kick off and marched up the field and dazzled the Lambkins with their snappy attack only to fail to score by a costly fumble. Two other times with the Terrors within scoring distance but opposing a slippery field and an advantage in weight were unable to score.

(Continued on page 3)

"EAGER HEART" TO SHOW WEDNESDAY

"Eager Heart", annual Christmas Play of the Girls' Dramatic Society, will be presented Wednesday evening in Cogswell Theatre in Bemis Hall. The members of the faculty, senior men, and all girls are invited to be present.

The theme of the play has to do with the earch for the Messiah by the three sisters, Eager Heart, Eager Sense and Eager Fame. The latter two expect to find Him in a palace and kingly surroundings, but Eager Heart true to her humble up-bringing and her belief that the King will be found in the purest and most unselfish home, seeks for him in far corners in humble places. During her wanderings she encounters shepherds and kings all of whom upon inquiry prove that they are looking for the

(Continued on page 2)

COACH ALL ACTIVITIES SAYS DR. HEDBLOM IN CHAPEL

At last Friday's chapel Dr. Carl A. Hedblom, at present a member of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minnesota, went back over his college experiences, and what he had derived from them, for the benefit of the student body. His talk might be well entitled, "What I did and what I would do when and if I was and were in College", really two subjects in one. Dr. Hedblom graduated from Colorado College in 1907, and during his college career he was conference champion shot putter, a Phi Bet, Captain of the football team, and president of the Y. M. C. A. On top of all this he married a C. C. girl.

"If I were a freshman I should do what I did over again only more strenuously. Many things I should do differently." Dr. Hedblom advocates a system of coaching for all college activities; closer association of the students with the faculty; Athletic training for everybody; and a broad education. A spiritual life was greatly emphasized, and taking great men for one's inspiration was a point worthily stressed.

Dr. Hedblom closed by saying, "No one will get so good a college education as he who knows not where he is going".

CARNEGIE GREENHOUSE IS BUILT ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

Under the supervision of Dr. Goldsmith of the Carnegie Foundation, a small biology experimental plant is being constructed behind Cossit Hall. Financing this greenhouse and its operation is the Carnegie Institute, and furnishing the grounds, light and heat is the College.

The main purpose of this biology greenhouse will be in plant experimentation, although considerable work in animal life will also be engaged in there. The future plans in connection with this laboratory, however, are still somewhat indefinite; at least there are none ready to be publicly announced. Dr. Goldsmith remarked that it would be after the completion of the greenhouse before a definite program of the work to be executed there could be announced.

The work here besides being in conjunction with the College, will be of the nature of research work for the Carnegie Institute. Dr. Goldsmith spent last summer here in experimentation and work with hay fever pollens.

ALL STATE FOOTBALL BANQUET PROPOSED FOR JANUARY 12 IN DENVER

A banquet of all foothall men who won their letter this season in the Schools of the Rocky Mountain Conference is a plan proposed by the Rocky Mountain Student Presidents Association at its recent meeting. According to the tentative plans, the banquet will be held January 12 in Denver, probably at the Shirley-Savoy, and will be attended by the coaches, president, and student representatives of each school as well as the football men. Each school will finance the sending of its own representatives.

The banquet is being sponsored by the student body presidents to further harmonious relations between conference schools. It is hoped that it will become an annual affair.

CAPT. BRUCE'S TEAM WINS PRELIMINARIES

Elimination Games Show Wealth of Good Material

The elimination basketball series held at Cossitt the past week was ended with Team No. 1, captained by Pike Bruce, capturing the honors. This team managed to emerge winners over Team No. 4, captained by R. Allen, by the very narrow margin of one point, 13-12. It was the verdict of the coaches that the teams brought out the best of the squad in the simplest way. The results of these contests showed that C. C. will be any thing but weak in good basketball material. Any number of individuals of the various squads showed flashes of true hoopster genius, and so many of these men were about evenly matched that it will be a wonderful set of coaches who will be able to select the five best men in the school. Standing head and shoulders over the others, however, were naturally the experienced men of last year's championship five. Pike and Pat will in all probability land their accustomed berths. Close on their heels will be Allen, Broyles, and several others. Young, Burghart and many competitors will make strong bids for the respective positions.

The important results of the various team clashes are as follows:

No. 1 (Bruce) 13, No. 4 (Allen) 12.
No. 1 (Bruce) 15, No. 5 (Burghart) 8.
No. 4 (Allen) 15, No. 6 (Young) 8.
No. 3 (Broyles) 15, No. 2 (Patterson) 11.
No. 1 (Bruce) 16, No. 6 (Young) 13.
No. 2 (Patterson) 16, No. 6 (Young) 13.

(Continued on page 4)

TERRORS WILL TAKE ON BOSTON HERE SATURDAY

Final arrangements were made Monday between representatives of the local high school and of the St. James High School football team of Boston to have the latter meet the undefeated Terrors on Washburn field at 2 o'clock next Saturday afternoon. The game will be the outstanding intersectional high school contest of the year. St. James is also undefeated. The Bostonians are the leading team in the New England states and claimants for the national title. Scott High School and other claimants have refused to meet them.

Local business men are guaranteeing the proposition, thus removing all chances of the high school losing money. D. C. Patterson has charge of arranging for the Eastern team's transportation.

Additional bleachers will be installed at Washburn field, sufficient to seat several thousand spectators. The grandstand seats will sell in advance for $1.50. The general admission and charge for auto parking space have not been definitely settled yet.

A $5,000 snow insurance policy was taken out Monday. It provided for the payment of that amount in case one tenth inch of moisture, about an inch of snow falls between 8 o'clock the morning of the game and the time for the kick-off.

The St. James squad of 18 players and two coaches, Bodger Carroll and Chick Burke, former Dartmouth stars, left this morning, and will arrive here Friday.

THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

RUSSELL HUNTER ..... Editor-in-Chief
BRADLEY KIDDER ..... Manager

Traditions

Perhaps many of us are wondering why the seniors did not get out and play "ring around the rosy" or some other such game this morning after the traditional Insignia Day. Many say, 'they have done so in years before, why didn't they do it today?' The answer is that the custom of playing after the Insignia chapel is comparatively new, and the traditions committee is endeavoring to go back to some of the old traditions of the College. It is planned to have a Senior "frolic day" at some later date on which day the Seniors will return to their cherished pranks. This is being done so that the solemnity of Insignia Day will not be hampered.

Another lost tradition that is to be "found" again this year is that of having the seniors come to chapel in their caps and gowns about every two weeks, and to have a day set aside for this occasion. This was done in the old days of the college and was dropped only upon the next to last change in administration.

This year more than ever it has been noticed that the Freshmen and Sophomores are becoming particularly disrespectful to the upperclassmen and particularly to the seniors. This is attributed to the fact that too many of the college traditions have been broken down in the past few years. What is to be done with regards the seniors' caps and gowns is a step toward bringing back a respect for the upperclassmen by the Freshmen and Sophomores.

There are several undisputable arguments in favor of having "cap and gown" chapels every so often. Some of them are: The Seniors will get full value received from their money invested in cap and gown; it will tend to make the lower classmen more respectful; it will help revive some of the old old traditions of the college and make for better spirit of loyalty to the institution, our Alma Mater.

Undoubtedly some of the college's professional bolsheviks" will laugh at the idea, and possibly even try to break it up. Some of the "four-year sophomores" will undoubtedly feel that they have as much respect coming as have the seniors, and therefore cause trouble. Probably they will not be in sympathy with the movement, but if they were full-fledged seniors they would be heartily in accord with it.

The reviving of these old traditions should be something that everybody should look forward to; senior, junior, sophomore, freshman alike. Should not the seniors, who have worked through four years of college study, be entitled to the respect of the school? Should not the juniors be respected by the underclassmen?

Look forward to a bigger, better, and more appreciated Colorado College through the revival of the traditions dear to the history of the institution.

—R. S.

INSIGNIA DAY

(Continued from page 1)

study at Colorado College have been fitting you.

"You are familiar with the characteristic patterns of the three types of gowns fixed by custom: the pointed sleeves, indicative of the bachelor's degree, the long closed sleeves for the master's degree, and the round open sleeves for the doctor's degree. The form of cap, or mortarboard is the same for all.

"The color of the velvet edging of the hood—which may in the case of doctors be used also for the facing or trimmings of the gown instead of the more usual black velvet suitable for any doctor's degree, is distinctive of the faculty to which the degree pertains. Thus white is used for the faculty of arts and letters; scarlet for theology; purple for law; green for medicine; dark blue for philosophy; gold yellow for Fine Arts, and pink for music. Occasionally two colors of velvet are employed, to indicate work done in more than one department.

"The lining of the hood is distinctive of the institution granting the degree. So you may recognize Harvard by the crimson silk lining, Yale by the blue, Princeton by the orange and the black and Colorado College by the Black and the Gold.

"If you stop for a moment to compare the cap, gown and hood with other badges or tokens distinctive of college days—the college letter or other insignia, the Phi Beta Theta Kappa Key, the fraternity or society pin—you will realize, I think that the fundamental difference is this: while the last named marks of distinction are limited to small groups within the student body, the academic costume is unlimited and all inclusive. It is awarded to all who spend four years within these walls and perform the intellectual tasks prescribed. The right to wear the hood, with its lining of Black and of Gold, stamps you definitely as sons and daughters of Colorado College. It is true that all who have ever studied here, for however short a time, are alumni, but the graduates who hold a degree which is symbolized by the academic dress feel the peculiar satisfaction that comes with the thought: "I am a C. C. man — a C. C. woman." Many of you will have secured the Colorado College degree at a great cost—of money, of sacrifice, of hard manual labor — but it is worth it. And there is already in our undergraduate body a considerable number — I hope an ever increasing number — of those who are born into the household of C. C. men and women—those who fathers or mothers were students here before them.

In conclusion, I should like to say a few mords on the subject "COLORADO COLLEGE," and I wish to address my remarks principally to the members of the senior class.

When you first came here as freshmen, your attitude was quite naturally individualistic. It was to be expectedthat your thoughts should turn particularly to the larger opportunities for self-development that you were to find here. It was right that you should plan to take the greatest possible advantage of every means of growth and progress; that was why you had come.

Gradually, hokever, you began to feel that you were all parts of a larger unity — not merely individuals, but the elements forming a separate organization, a college community. I suppose you felt class spirit before you were clearly aware of the ties that bind you all together as sons and daughters of Colorado College. For there are certain trials and vicissitudes inseperably connected with freshman year that tend to unite companions in misery, and the very fact that the three upper classes seem so very much at home serves to weld more closely into a homogeneous mass the newcomers to whom everything at first is bound to appear strange and, in a sense, alien.

"What is Colorado College?" At first thought it might seem sufficient to point to Palmer Hall and say: "There stands the College." But of course we mean something more than brick or stone; a building or a group of buildings is only a shell, only the outward evidence of the existence of something bigger and more vital. A better answer would be: "Colorado College consists of the group of people gathered in this room." But again we shall find it necessary, upon consideration, to modify our statement. The undergraduate body is too unstable and changing. There are no two years when it is the same. It is made up of a stream of students constantly moving on. Three-quarters of the undergraduates you knew as freshman have passed out before you, and now in your final year three-qparters of the student body is made up of those who have entered since you came. The real Colorado College is a larger and more permanent thing than that. It is made up of all who have ever graduated from this place; it consists of the great body of Alumni. It is confined to no one place, but exists wherever those who have studied at C. C. are now to be found. During the war a substantial portion of it was located at Fort Riley. Today it is in China, Korea, Japan, India, South America, Denver, Colorado Springs. You are not about to leave Colorado College; you are only on the point of being welcome to its ranks. These have been years of preparation only, and happy as your undergraduate days may have been, your consciousness of loyalty in a larger sense and of unity as sons and daughters of a common Alma Mater will grow with the years.

The alumni ARE the College in the larger sense of the term. Who can better serve the interests of this institution of learning than you who have studied here? Who is better acquainted with the conditions? Who has its interests more at heart? It is your duty, as well as your privilege, to keep in touch with this place after you are no longer directly connected with it as students, to keep its needs clearly before you by coming back as often as you can, to help plan for it, to give to Colorado College at all times and wherever you may be your enthusiastic support in every way within your power — by gifts of money fi you can and will — but above all else by your unfailing devotion and intelligent understanding of the special needs and ideals of this place. So, and so only—will your worthily represent the college of which each one of you is a part.

EAGER HEART

(Continued from page 1)

Christ also but they too do not know where too find him.

Eager Heart returns to her humble hearth hoping that the King might pass by her home and partake of the bread and wine which she has secured for his coming by using her entire meager savings. The bread and win however go not to the Messiah but to a poor old man and his wife who have been turned away from the palaces and lodging places, and whom Eager Heart shows her hospitality. She begins her wanderings again and, returns fruitless to her home to be rewarded by finding the Virgin and the Christ child in her own home surrounded by angels who sing joyful anthems. The other seeks for the Lord some to worship in Eager Heart's humble but pure home.

The music, which is exceeding beautiful for this performance is in charge of Mrs. John Speed Tucker.

Gertrude Sherk will coach this year's performance. Dorothy Nyhus has been chosen to have the part of Eager Heart. Other members of the cast are as follows:

Eager Fame—Ellen Keating.
Eager Sense—Blanche Conroy.
First King—Marjorie Collier.
Second King—Katherine Wilson.
Third King—Margaret Osborne.
Joseph—Margaret Ellis.
First Shepherd—Anne Wrye.
Second Shepherd — Anna Jane Hitchcock.
Young Man—Marian Lamme.
Old Man—Dorothy Carnine.
Coach—Gertrude Sherk.
Costumer—Dorothy Roedel.
Lights—Lorene Reynolds.

Chas. Waddell will leave on a two weeks camping trip, in the mountains, during Christmas vacation. (It is rumored that he is going to get the cave ready for Annabelle).

Student: Gee I wish I'd lived in prehistoric times!

Bram: What for?

Stude: "That's just like a woman. What for? So I wouldn't have had to learn history, of course!

A very important message for Young Men Sunday morning

The Baraca Class

9:30 A. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Weber and Kiowa

Cleaning - Pressing - Hat Blocking
GENERAL REPAIRING
U-Phone-1-8-1-1 We'll Call
QUALITY
CLEANING AND DYEING CO.
10 East Kiowa H. A. Thompson, Prop.

COLLEGE BOYS
We are always Clean Up-to-date
Campbell's Barber Shop
Twelve South Tejon

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"ON THE COLLEGE CORNER"
College Necessities:
Laundry Mailing Cases
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"Meet Me at Murray's"

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SERVICE FELLOWSHIPS
Class room and the store are closely linked together.
Students may enter second term February 4, 1924.
Illustrated booklet upon application.
For further information write.
DR. NORRIS A. BRISCO, Director
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For Your Selection
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The Gifts that Last
Watches for men and women.
Novelties in Silver, Glass or China.
Crystal Beads or Pearl Strings good for Christmas presents.
The MAHAN Jewelry Co.
Phone M. 1383
26 East Pikes Peak Ave.

Colorado Springs in Other Days—One of the Cuts Which Appears in the New Calendar

Bank now occupies, where the first college classes were held in 1874. Another view is that of the frame building across from Acacia Park where the college classes from 1874 to 1880 were held. The remainder of the calendar contains cuts of our modern college and campus, with short articles of the accomplishments and developments within the last fifty years. These calendars make ideal Christmas gifts and are largely used for this purpose. As many get them in quantities, students desiring copies are requested to get the immediately.

TERRORS TIE COLLINS

(Continued from page 1)

Allen used only seven different plays finding it not practical to open up. It was almost a physical impossibility to find success in the passing game and the game resolved itself to straight old style football, line smashing with a few end runs. The backs found much difficulty in keeping their feet, and by the time they had slipped to the line the hole that popped owen was closed. Both teams were equally handicapped by this fact. Al Bevens, the smallest man on the field was able to make a few yards around end. Capt. Phelps made the most spectacular run of the day when he received a punt and returned forty yards. Art Lebeau, a half back, was able to turn the ends a few times for fairly good gains.

Dropkicks also failed the Terrors. One from the fifty four yard line fell short and others within the thirty yard line went wide or dropped short. One kick was declared wide by the officials but some believed the officials erred in their decision.

After the game Coach Scott signified his willingness to play the game on either Xmas or New Years but has since expressed the contrary. Ft. Collins Chamber of Commerce and Gordon, the Principal of the High School are trying to arrange the game with conditions favorable to both. Coach Erps, of the locals, is most anxious to play the game as by his expressions in a fitting statement posted at the High School, "We will play Ft. Collins, any where and at any time between now and July 4. Such a dispute should be settled as neither school will be satisfied with a tie.

RECENT ADDITIONS AT COBURN LIBRARY

Sociology—
Columbia Associates in Philosophy — Introduction to Reflective Thinking.
Gault, R. H.—Social Psychology.
Harrison, S. M.—Social Conditions in an American City.
Lippmann, W.—Public Opinion.
National Committee for Mental Hygiene — Report of the Mental Hygiene Survey of Cincinnati.
Ogburn, W. F.—Social Change.
Park and Burgess — Introduction to the Science of Sociology.
Thomas, W. I.—Unadjusted Girl.
Warfield, G. A.—Outdoor Relief in Missouri.
Wissler, Clark — Man and Culture.

Political Science—
Burdick, C. K.—Law of the American Constitution.
Clark, J. J.—Local Government of the United Kingdom.
Lichtenberger, Henri — Relations Between France and Germany.
Muir, R. — Nationalism and Internationalism.
Nippold, O.—Development of International Law After the Wrld War.
U. S. Supreme Court — Prize cases, 1789-1918.

Economics—
Askwith, G. R. A.—Industrial Problems and Disputes.
Cole, G. D. H.—English Economic History.
Cole, G. D. H. — British Labour Movement.
Cole, G. D. H.—Workship Organization.
Cole, G. D. H.—Trade Unionism and Munitions.
Craik, W. W.—British Working Class Movement.
Johnson and Van Metre — Principles of Railroad Transportation.
Mansbridge, A. — An Adventure in Working Class Education.
Montgomery, B. G. de — British and Continental Labour Policy.
Willis, H .F. — Federal Reserve System.
Wolfe, H. — Labour Supply and Regulation.
Zimmern, A. E. — Nationality and Government.

Business—
Bliss, J. H — Financial and Operating Ratios in Management.
Brandeis, L. D. — Busines; a Profession.
Clark, F. E. — Principles of Marketing.
Greeley, H. D. ed. — Business Accounting.
Marshall, L. C. — Business Administration.
Stockder, A. H. — Business Ownership Organization.

Mathematics—
Bocher, M.—Lacons sur las methods de Sturm.
Goursat, E. J. B. — Gours d' analyse mathematique.
Mellor, J. W. — Higher Mathematics for Students of Chemistry and Physics.
Riesz, F.—Les systemes d' equations lineaires.
Scott, C. A. — Methods in Plane Analytical Geometry.
Smith, D. E. — Mathematics.
Volterra, V. — Lecons sur les equations integrales.
Zoretti, L. — Lecons de mathematiques generales.

Physics—
Aston, F. W.—Isotopes.
Kaye, G. W. C. — X-rays.
Kennelley, A. E. — Electrical Vibration instruments.
Loring, F. H. — Atomic Theories.
Morecroft, J. H. — Laboratory Manual of Alternating Currents.
Nietz, A. H. — Theory of Development.
Peddie, W. — Colour Vision.
Ramsay, R. R. — Experimental Radio.
Reese, H. M. — Light.
Reiche, F.—Quantum Theory.
See, T. J. J. — Electrodynamic Wave Theory of Physical Forces.
Smith, A. W. — Elements of Applied Physics.
Thomalen, A. — Textbook on Electrical Engineering.
Watson, F. R. — Accoustics of Buildings.
Weyl, H. — Space- Time-Matter.
Zeleny and Edikson — Manual of Physical Measurements.

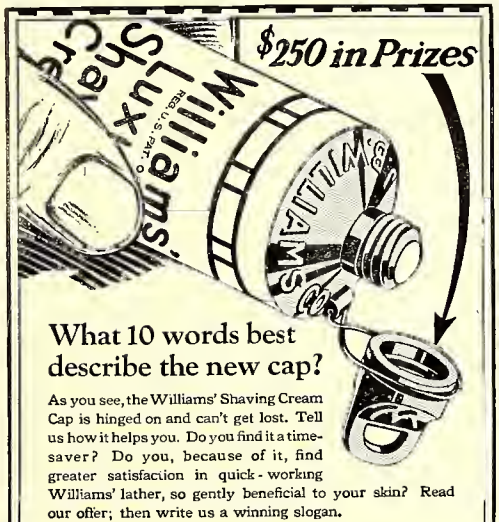
Biology—
Harvey-Gibson, R. J. —Outlines of the History of Botany.
Stevens and Hall — Diseases of Economic Plants.
Wolle, F. — Diatomaceae of North America.

Art—
Fry, R. E.—Vision and Design.
Langfield, H. S. — Aesthetic Attitude.
Vogt, V. C. — Art and Religion.

Literature—
Bray, J. W. — History of English Critical Terms.
Browning, Robert — Letters . . . to Isa Blagdon.
Frye, P. H. — Romance and Tragedy.
Pearson, E. L. — Books in Black or Red.

Drama—
Archer, W. — Old Drama and the New.
Barry, P. — You and I.
Capek, K. — R. U. R.
Davis, O. — Icebound.
Middleton and Bolton — Polly With a Past and Adam and Eva.

(Continued on page 4)

$250 in Prizes


What 10 words best describe the new cap?
As you see, the Williams' Shaving Cream Cap is hinged on and can't get lost. Tell us how it helps you. Do you find it a time-saver? Do you, because of it, find greater satisfaction in quick-working Williams' lather, so gently beneficial to your skin? Read our offer; then write us a winning slogan.
Our prize offer
For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value of the Williams' Hinged Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize $100; 2nd prize $50; two 3rd prizes, $25 each; two 4th prizes, $10 each; six 5th prizes, $5 each. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible. If two or more persons submit identical slogans deemed worthy of prizes, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight, March 14th, 1924. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. You may submit any number of slogans but write on one side of paper only, putting name, address, college and class at top of each sheet.
Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. B. Williams Co., Glastenbury, Conn.

The COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
Opposite the Campus
Bruce, the Barber

Just the place to order that mid-night feed.
SANDWICHES, DRINKS, CANDY, & SMOKES
CANTEEN BAR
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
25½ East Colorado
Phone Main 1363-W

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When words Fail you
"Say It with Flowers"
The Posy Shop
21 N. Tejon Phone 496

HOW ABOUT THAT DRESS for the next dance?
Splendid assortment including
Velvets, Chiffons, cloth of gold and lace
The Dress Shop
in The Bungalow
Special courtesies shown College Girls
THE MISSES OSBORNE
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AN ENLARGEMENT
from one of your favorite negatives will please some one for Christmas.
We do Picture Framing.
Stewart Bros.
17 N. Tejon Street

LU ARMSTRONG — JOE MORIN
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NATURE PLUS ART
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
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BREAD, PIES, AND FANCY PASTRY
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Colorado Springs, Colorado

Rent a Car and Drive It Yourself!
New heated enclosed cars
"YOU DRIVE CO."
122 N. Cascade Phone 858
Special Rates to C. C. Students

January 11th, 8:00 P. M.

Society

Minerva Entertains

The Minerva society entertained at a Christmas party held at their club house Friday evening. The rooms were decorated with christmas greens.

At the Minerva dance were: Misses Catherine Morton, Helen Graybeal, Ethel Fay Asbury, Dorothy Jean Barker, Miriam Ellsworth, Katherine Hood, Harlyn West, Frances Miller, Harriet Wilson, Katherine Wilson, Margaret Wilson, Yolande Ingle, Genevieve Cox, Lucille Lilyard, Janet McHendrie, Margaret Morris, Leila Taylor, Lavetta Tevebaugh, Frances Weigle, Mary Clegg Owen, Eloise Van Diest, Mrs. Lee and Vergne Harrison, Edward Patterson, Robert Fling, Frank Bond, Earl Blockford, John Holland, William Copeland, Jack Dern, Walter Wood, Carl Brumfield, Stanley DeLaney, Professor Penland, Robert Burkhart, George Dern, Bob Spurgeon, Emery Paxton, Harry Taylor, James Whited, Bob Wardwell, John Mendenhall, Jack Milliken, John Tallman. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Van Diest and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thatcher were the chaperones.

Beta Dance

Last Saturday night the local chapter of Beta Theta Pi entertained at a Christmas party at their chapter house. Christmas decorations were a feature of the affair, dinner was served at 8:30 followed by dancing.

Guests for the Beta affair were: Misses Genevieve Vanderhoof, Norma Buckley, Yolande Ingle, Ann Wrye, Persis Perkins, Gertrude Sherk, Alice Moore, Ruth Allen, Peggy Knowles, Lelia Taylor, Ruth Williamson, Dorothy Walker, Junia Jones, Mary Belle Begole, Mary Clark, Evelyn Arnold, Nedra Bayne, Dorothy Russell, Emily Blaisdell, Virginia Manning, Ruth Ribb, Eleanor Bullock, Lavinia Gillis, Clara Vorreiter, Evangeline Joder, Helen Tucker, Lois McClung, Edna Ernest, Dorothy Chambers, Roberta Gilbert, Helen Thomas, Margaret Keating, Mrs. Edward Honnen, Prof. and Mrs. Mautner, Al Chamberlain, Maurice Mueller of St. Joseph, Mo. The chaperons were: Mrs. Daniel Thatcher, Mrs. W. O. Haymes and Mrs. Strothers.

Phi Delts Entertain at Bruin Inn

Members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity went to Bruin Inn Saturday night for supper, followed by dancing. Guests of the members were the Misses Isabel Postlethwaite, Christina Wandell, Marie Coleman, Lorena Berger, Ruth Farmer, Maxine Hunter, Irena Beardsley, Hazel Hendricks, Alice Bumstead, Lois Harter, Rita Fist, Ruth Coleman, Helen Kililan, Hatfield, Goldie Proctor, Gladys Kinsman, Bonnie Walker, Miriam Rogers, Leila Barrett, Mary Koch, Eloise Van Diest, Juanita Livingston, Martha Gutenberger, Marjorie Woods, Helen Morris, Theresa Williams, Harriet Bumstead, and Messrs. Lowell Collins, and Glen Laurie. Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Broyles chaperoned the party.

Bemis Hall Program

During the coffee hous at Bemis Hall Sunday afternoon, the program was presented by Miss Jessie Shaw, soprano, Bertram Wade Crockett, Baritone, and Clyde Templeton, accompanist. The program:

Soprano—
Flower in the Cranied Wall, Mason
Sundown .. .. Woodman

The Snowflake ..... Cowwan
Miss Shaw

Baritone—
How Do I Love Thee? .....White
Bedoum's Love Song ..... Pinsute
None but the Lonely Heart.....
..... Tschaikowsky
Mr. Crockett

Soprano—
Sento nel core ..... Donandy
Chanson di Florian .. . .Goddard
Ich Liebe Dich .... Grieg
Miss Shaw

Duet—
Wanderer's Night Song ....
....Rubenstein

Hypatia Entertained

The alumnae members of Hypatia society of Colorado college entertained the active chapter of the college at dinner Friday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Reid. Christmas greens and red roses were attractively used in decorations. The guests were, the Misses Gertrude Sherk, Irene Sherk, Clara Vorreiter, Delma Drake, Esther Patrick, Elma June Clopper, Evangeline Joder, Alberta Matteson, Evelyn Stannard, Dorothy Carnine, Dorothea Rodael, Marie Coleman, Betty Arms, Marian Lamme, Ellen Keating, Louise Danks.

The hostesses were: Mesdames Grover Scott, Henderson, Lawrence Kittleman, Earle Thompson: the Misses Helen Totten, Ruth Bateman, Mabel Bateman, Stena Dearborn, Winifred Pease, Alice England, Vera Rogers, Lucy Reid and Margaret Reid.

Sheppard-De Flon Wedding in Chicago

Of interest to Colorado Springs people, is the announcement of the marriage Wednesday, December 6, in Chicago, of Miss Alberta Sheppard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sheppard of Topeka, Kan., and Eric G. De Flon, son of Mrs. and Mrs. C. F. De Flon of this city.

Mrs. DeFlon is a charming graduate of the University of Chicago, a woman of rare literary attainment, and a short story writer of note. Mr. DeFlon is a graduate of the High School, attended Colorado College for two years, and then entered the University of Chicago. He is a member of the national fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta and is popular in college circles here. He is now departmental head of the Produce Reporter company in Chicago, a large concern in the credit reporting field.

After a short honeymoon the couple will be at home at 711 Brush street, Chicago.

DR. JOSHI IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

trated his point by showing what cultural study had accomplished.

During the third period Dr. Joshi spoke in the pit on the subject, "Aspects of Hindu Philosophy". In this talk he treated the subject of the Hindu religion he said, "after all the Hindue religion and philosophy are identically the same."

He spoke in the chemistry lecture room during fourth hour on the subject, "Industrial and economic grounds in India." In this talk he stressed the feeling of India towards Great Britian very plainly.

Dr. Joshi expressed his desire to return to Colorado College to talk again in the future.

ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

Dick is Eligible

The much discussed case of the eligibility of Charles Dick, star Colorado Aggies pitcher, whose eligibility for collegiate competition was questioned at the time he pitched the Farmers to a baseball championship over State last June, was ruled upon upon last Saturday. He was declared eligible, thus giving the disputed title to the Colorado Aggies.

Schools Turned Down

Application of Western State college at Gunnison and Greeley Teachers' college at Greeley for full membership in the conference were rejected. Representatives of both schools attended the meeting and were heard by the faculty board on their claims.

McLean is Out

The other important cases of eligibility were those of Don McLean of State and Severini of Denver. Both were declared ineligible for further participation in collegiate sports. McLean, playing for but a few minutes in a game three years ago in Denver in which he broke his leg, was ruled against because of that costly few minutes of play. Severini was ruled out as a professional because he tried out with a team in the Texas baseball league last season, receiving his training expenses from the club.

It was decided to allow the present four-year rule applying to participants in sport to remain unchanged, tho considerable sentiment prevailed for a three-year rule. No action was taken, after lengthy debate, on the movement to make the three-year residence rule effective in all sports.

Changes Announced

Among the changes announced were: That no special examinations would be permitted for pupils to bring up their scholastic rank at the last minute in order to participate in an athletic event.

No student transferring from one college to another will be eligible until the lapse of a year to participate in same sport in which he played at the college he left.

It was decided that a student may legitimately receive compensation for refereeing or umpiring in college sports, but cannot receive money for athletic services.

Conference members may play Junior colleges without incurring penalty.

Reduce Referee's Pay

Freshmen will be allowed to play in intercollegiate games, providing their rank is up to grade.

It was decided to reduce salaries of umpires, referees and headlinesmen in football contests as follows:

Umpires and referees, from $40 to $35; headlinesmen from $30 to $25.

Basketball referee's salaries were reduced from $25 to $15.

The athletic directors announced that Dick, who pitched Colorado Aggies to a baseball championship last summer, was eligible to participate in conference games.

CAPT. BRUCE'S TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

No. 3 (Broyles) 16. No. 5 (Burghart) 8.

The complete list of the men fighting for places on the Tiger quintet: Bruce, Martin, Stockdale, Hill, L. Moreland, W. Moreland, Ingram, Ness, E. Patterson, Bristol, Halpin, Gow, Ryan, Brown, Lynn, Broyles, Nassour, May, Claypool, Muncaster, Hall, Rose, Bowers, Allen, Powell, Weimer, Mueller, Wood, Street, Burghart, Wong, D. Patterson, Sherrill, Quick, Barnett, Putman, MacAllister, Young, Miller, Cox, Boyd, Spicer, Warner, Hamilton.

Classicists See Magician

About twenty-five members attended the informal meeting of Colorado College Classical Last Monday evening, November 26, at the home of the Misses Florence and Mae Greene, 411 E. Columbia St.

Edwin Norton, accompanied by Wallace Mast, gave two vocal selections. The evening was then given over to Mr. Greene who entertained the club with an exhibition of magic.

(Continued on page 3)

Classics—
De Witt, N. W. — Virgil's Biographia Litteraia.
Poynton, A. B. — Flosculi Latini.
Wilmanns, G. — Exempla Inscriptionum Latinarum.

History—
Bevan, E. R. — Hellenism and Christianity.
Budge, Sir E. A. W. — Tutankhamen.
Cross, A. L. — Shorter History of England and Greater Britian.
Germany — Official German Documents Relating to the War.
Holmes, T. R. E. — The Roman Republic.
Larned, J. N. — New Larned History for Rready Reference.
Muri, R. — Short History of the British Commonwealth.
Robinson, J. R. — Development of the British Empire.
Ward and Gooch — Cambridge History of British Foreign Policy.

Biography—
Hall, G. S. — Life and Confessions of a Psychologist.
Hammond, J. L. and Hammond, B. —Lord Shaftesbury.

Rialto Review

The Printer's Devil.

Wesely Barry in the Printer's Devil is a really worth while picture. Intense human interest with a touch of pathos and a thread of love interest is the basis of the plot. Just enough keen humor is injected into the play to give it the necessary sparkle. Freckles Barry is ably supported by Harry Myers, who has the part of the rich, young spendthrift stranded in a small town. Don't miss this picture, it has laughs galore—thrills, and tears.

Frozen Hearts.

This picture with Stan Laural in the lead is an unusually good comedy full of big laughs. It deals with Russian life of the late eighties, an unusual subject for a comedy. The subtitles are particularly good.

Fox News.

This news reel spills some interesting dope about the modern Chinese flapper—the local co-eds would do well to emulate the manner in which these Chinese belles paint, powder, smoke cigarettes, and even roll their own.

There are also some detailed exposures of a bathing beauty contest at Miami Fla., in which the winner almost reveals her identity.

Students

Let us interest You in our

PHOTOS For Christmas

Make an early appointment for a Sitting. Phone M. 41-W.

The Emery Studio

Cascade Ave. at Kiowa St.

Whitney Electric Co.
Everything Electrical
RADIO SUPPLIES
FIXTURES
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
WIRING
208 N. Tejon Main 906

Why not have the evening apparel conditioned for the approaching Holidays?

Main 1264

Superior
DRY CLEANING CO.
129 N. Tejon

Regular Weekly Dance
at
ANTLERS HOTEL
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14th
9:00 P. M.
ANTLERS HOTEL ORCHESTRA

"Say it with Flowers"
from
The Pikes Peak Floral Co.
104 N. Tejon Phone M. 599

Colorado College Calendars

In every field of human endeavor, the highest achievement is a work of art. Jus such an achievement—a work of art—is the Colorado College Art Calendar for 1924.

Each student will want one of these beautiful calendars for his own room; then, of course, he will want one for the folks at home; he can send them no more beautiful description of the college and its surroundings; no doubt, he will want to give several to his friends; such gifts as Holiday Greetings will be appreciated for twelve months and will be a constant reminder of the thoughtfulness of the giver.

To avoid disappointment place your order early!

These Gift Calendars will be on sale after the chapel period on Wednesday and Thursday next week. They may also be procured at the Administration Building.

COLORADO COLLEGE

Make Your Date Now!

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1923 Number 25

"C" CLUB SMOKER FOR BUSINESS MEN

Letter Men of College Entertain at Varied Program

A smoker in honor of the Colorado Springs business men was given by the college "C" Club last night at its rooms in Cossit Hall. A large number of business men, the college faculty and coaches, and others interested attended the smoker with the school's letter men. Former governor O. H. Shoup acted as master of ceremonies and talks were made by the coaches and representatives of the business men and students.

During the evening refreshments were served and a number of entertaining stunts were staged by the "C" men. Two or three boxing bouts were held and two basketball teams headed by Capt. Bruce and Pat Patterson mixed in a lively game. One of the most hilarious stunts of the evening was a so-called basketball game between the line and the backfield of the football team attired in their football suits.

"EAGER HEART" PLEASES AUDIENCE AT COGSWELL

The annual performance of Eager Heart is one of our oldest and most beautiful traditions. It has taken a permanent part in our college life and serves as a yearly reminder of the true Christmas spirit.

Those who have seen the play for the past three or four years say that it was better this year than ever before, and this success is due to the splendid coach as well as to the coach.

"The King that vainly pleaded at your gates this night hath enterer into Eager Heart." Thus ended one of the most successful performances of Eager Heart ever presented at Colorado College. The Girls' Dramatic Club can be congratulated on the presentation of the play itself, the staging and the light effects, and the management of the production.

One was immediately impressed by the atmosphere of the play. The sound of far away voices chanting familiar carols, the dim light of candles, and the beautiful effect of angels in the background — all these produced a

(Continued on page 2)

VACATION STARTS TONIGHT AT FIVE

FIVE o'CLOCK—truly the hour of the day, and as much talked of an hour, as far as C. C. students are concerned, as any other hour in the whole history of the United States. This famous hour this year proclaims the beginning of the long looked forward to Christmas holidays, and a chance to get caught up (?) in academic and other kinds of work.

To some five o'clock meant that they were that much nearer home, for the minute the last bell had rung for them in Palmer, they were making the trail hot to the station. Many of these "crow hoppers" however will be only too glad to return when the time comes, for perhaps they have forgotten how the "Ole home town" is in a great many instances. One student was heard to remark, "I don't know whether I will go home Sunday or Tuesday", and when asked, "why dis-

(Continued on page 4)

BASKETEERS ARE PICKED THROUGH TOURNAMENTS

Coach Mead Trying Out New Ideas to Ascertain Basketball Intelligence of the Men

Coach Mead's tournament is bringing out the basketball aspirants on the squad and an early line can be ascertained on these basketeers. In this way the squad can be cut with the best line of those showing real hoop worth.

Coach Mead picked several teams and by elimination works out some interesting games that require hoop knowledge to promote the teams. The first tournament ended last week with Capt. Bruce's team winning the honors. However he won from Allen's team by only one point.

Yesterday Coach Mead picked four more teams captained by Bruce, Patterson, Broyles and Young. These teams played last night; Bruce winning from Broyles 27-25 and Patterson winning over Young, 33-21. From these four teams Coach Mead has picked two teams to play a game before the business men of the city on the smoker program.

(Continued on page 3)

COACH MEAD PREPARING FOR FIRST GAMES

Coach Mead is putting the basketball men through some very hard drill work in preparation for the games scheduled for the next semester. A number of men are remaining over the holidays to keep in training. These men will be making a real sacrifice to give Colorado College a winning team.

The first game scheduled is with the State Teachers College on January 5 at Greeley. This is not a conference game but is just what the Tigers need as a prelude to a successful season. Among other pre-season games may be a game with the University of Utah about the middle of January, and one with the Kirksville, Missouri School of Osteopaths a few days later. These games have not been arranged definitely but it is almost certain that one or both will be scheduled. The purpose of these games is to get the Tigers in readiness for the first conference game which will be with D. U. on January 25. The remainder of the schedule will be found elsewhere in The Tiger.

UNUSUAL EXHIBIT AT ART ACADEMY

One of the most interesting exhibitions shown in Colorado Springs, for several months is a collection of Mexico and Japanese prints by Helen Hyde at the Broadmoor Art Academy.

Those who have seen these prints are charmed with the delicacy of their color and the vigorous grace of their rhythm. Most Japanese prints seem vastly impersonal in their thorough conventionalization; they have the impersonal narrative quality of the ballad. But these prints, while very Japanese in effect, are saturated with the striking personality of their authors. Miss Hyde makes no pretense of imitating Japanese artists except in the method of production. Her children are real children, they are children who do something. With the necessarily flat and decorative quality which the technique of wood cut printing insures, it is rare ability which can add a dynamic interest. Yet, Miss

(Continued on page 4)

TERRORS BATTLE BOSTON TEAM

Game on Washburn Saturday Most Important High School Intersectional Contest of Year

Saturday will find a great number of C. C. students who are graduates of the local high school, in the stands at Washburn to witness the inter-sectional clash between the Terrors and the St. James High School of Boston. This is the first time that such an important gridiron tangle between the local high school and a distant school has taken place, and the visitors will walk on the field Saturday after making the longest trip ever made by a prep school for a football game.

East Meets West—Contrary to Kipling

It is expected that the largest crowd of the season will be present at Washburn when the elevens mix. There will be representatives of the Boston school from Denver and Boston, as well as representatives from all points in the state. In addition there will be enthusiastic football fans from everywhere to get a glimpse of two high schools, one the cream of the east, and the other the cream of the west, meeting in an intersectional contest. It is literally a case of East and West disregarding Kipling's parable, and meeting.

Boston Has Edge

The outcome of the fracas is a puz-

(Continued on page 3)

$2,000 ADDED TO LIBRARY FUNDS

CONTRIBUTIONS thba? ... . N

Mr. Everett B. Jackson of Colorado Springs and an alumnus of Colorado College has donated $1,000 to the Endowment fund to be used for the addition of new books to Coburn Library.

Though the Library is complete in many departments, Mr. Jackson's generous donation will be of great help in providing new books in special lines. At. Mr. Jackson's request the money will be used at the discretion of Mr. Manly D. Ormes, the librarian, to purchase books on subjects pertaining to pure science. Chemistry, Biology, Physics, and Geology will be the subjects treated in the books to be bought with the Jackson gift.

Mr. E. B. Jackson, donor of the fund, graduated from Colorado College in 1913. Previous to his graduation he was active in many student affairs and was President of the Student Commission in his senior year. His interest in Colorado College has not ceased with his graduation and during the years since 1913 he has been one of the most active of the alumni body.

FRATERNITIES PETITION TO OPEN COBURN AT NIGHT

At the last meeting of the Inter-fraternity Council Professor Abbot resigned his post as faculty representative. Professor Abbott's resignation leaves Professor Hulbert as the only remaining faculty representative. As yet a successor to Professor Abbott has not been appointed.

Among the business transacted at the last meeting was the formulation of a petition to be presented to the Administrative Council A. S. C. C. for the right to have the library open evenings during the school week. The Council has not taken any important action on this proposition.

AUTO CRASHES INTO BOB SLED EILLED WITH STUDENTS

Two Other C. U. Men Badly Hurt and Driver of Car Lies in Hospital

BOULDER, Dec. 13.—Four University of Colorado students were killed and two probably fatally injured tonight when an automobile crashed into a bobsled they were riding, four miles east of here.

The Dead

Jack Simson, Denver.
Thomas Ward, Denver.
Henry Vidal, Denver.
Ray Saunders, Boulder.

The Injured

Manley Betts, Richmond, Va.
Charles Parker, Orange, Calif.
J. G. Williams, Boulder.

SENIOR GIRLS SPEND NIGHT SERENADING

Following one of C. C.'s prettiest traditions, a group of the Senior Hall girls serenaded the home of the president, fraternity houses and men's halls after Eager Heart, the annual Christmas play, had been presented in Perkins. The girls were enthusiastically received everywhere they went, and were the recipients of numerous light suppers. After the completion of their circuit, they marched through their own halls in the early morning hours and sang the Christmas Carols which are part of the tradition.

The carolers were: Clara Vorreiter, Gertrude Sherk, Genevieve Cox, Lorene Reynolds, Catherine Hood, Miriam Ellsworth, Lucille Lilyard, Catherine Young, Anne Wrye, Edith Miller, Dorothy Nyhus, Ione Squire, Evelyn Stannard, Anna Jane Hitchcock, Irene McClelland, Helen McKinney, Margaret Ellis, Harriet Wilson, Catherine Wilson and Evangeline Dascomb. Miss Ruth Merrill accompanied the girls as chaperone.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB GIVES SUCSECCFUL CONCERT MONDAY NIGHT IN BEMIS

The Girls Glee Club gave a program Monday night at Bemis Common Room. The room was appropriately decorated with Christmas trimmings and lighted by candles. The program was unique; the girls entered caroling as they advanced down the stairs. The chorus of over fifty girls had been trained to perfection by Mrs. Tucker, the director, and every selection was very successfully rendered. The two solos especially were worthy of praise. The program was as follows:

Ancient Carols
Processional: "Come Let us Adore Him".
A Christmas Song—Pietro Yon.
Carols—
1. Old English (When Shepherds Watched Their Flocks).
2 Tyrolese.
3 15th Century.
Come Unto Me—"Messiah—Handel
Alice Atkins
Coventry Carol—
Cradle Song.
Carol in Canon—Reinecke
The Birthday of a King—Neidlinger
Jessie Shaw
The Lord is my Shepherd—Schubert.
Sleep of the Child Jesus—Gavaret.
Recessional—
Hark the Herald Angels Sing.

DR. MIEROW DELIVERS CHRISTMAS ADDRESS

"Love, Faith, Peace, Good Will Toward Men Key Words"

In chapel this morning Dr. C. C. Mierow delivered the Christmas address. It was a "Merry Christmas talk" to bid us well on our way home for vacations.

He said: "It is interesting to observe how many of our national holidays are birthdays of individuals or of institutions. So we celebrate Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays, the Fourth of July, which is the anniversary of our country's birth, and, of course, Christmas Day. Unfortunately the tendency is that in the course of time the true meaning of the festival is ignored or even wholly forgotten, as witness Thanksgiving Day, Memorial Day, and even Armistice Day, the youngest of them all. These have become in large measure merely days of recreation and pleasure. The old Romans clamored for panes et circenses—bread and circus games; we have changed the cry to Turkey and Football!

"This is perhaps less apt to happen in the case of a holiday which is a birthday. We are, for example, not

(Continued on page 2)

SEVEN FOOTBALL GAMES SCHEDULED FOR 1924

Coaches of the Rocky Mountain conference schools who met in Denver Friday drafted the 1924 conference football schedule. The dates agreed upon by the coaches were approved by the faculty representatives of the schools, who met in the same city Saturday.

Colorado College has seven games scheduled, with Western State, Utah, Colorado University, Denver University, Colorado Aggies, Wyoming and Colorado School of Mines, in the order named. Brigham Young will not meet the Tigers again next year unless further agreement is made.

The schedule follows:

September 27

Colorado School of Mines vs. Regis college at Denver.

Colorado College vs. Western State college at Colorado Springs.

October 4

Colorado Aggies vs. Wyoming university at Fort Collins.

Denver university vs. Regis college at Denver.

(Continued on page 4)

Y.W.C.A. TO HEAR STUDENT DELEGATES

The first two programs of the Y. W. C. A. in January will be given over to the delegates of the Student Volunteer delegates. Reports will be given on the Student Volunteer national convention held in Indianapolis from December 28 to January 1, 1924. The following girls will represent the college and will give reports to the Y. W. C. A. on their return: Misses Evangeline Joder, Janet McHendrie , Mary Cox together with Dean Mabel Lee. Dean Lee held a luncheon Tuesday noon at Bemis Hall for all delegates who will attend the convention when general plans for the trip were discussed.

The Cabinet voted to send its annual financial quota to the National Head-

(Continued on page 3)

THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Thursday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as second-class Matter.

RUSSELL HUNTER ..... Editor-in-Chief
BRADLEY KIDDER ..... Manager

Consideration of Home Folk.

From the University Daily Kansan.

Thanksgiving vacation has passed and in less than three weeks K. U. folk will be going home for a visit with home folk.

The returned college student is of interest to a number in his home town. There are his doting relatives who are proud of him and have faith in his ability to make a a success in the world. Then there are the youngsters who in their hero-worshipping way somehow can't help encircling his head with a halo, perhaps for no other reason that that he is a college student. Every community has its lot of kindly bodies who are progressive and boost education. They're glad to see the returned student for they realize that at college he is preparing himself for useful service in later life.

In addition to these, there are the perverted few, who, perhaps because they themselves or their children did not take advantage of an education, are "agin" education and stand ready to criticize a student in his every act. Each mark of newly acquired culture they interpret as "one of them ther new-fangled college airs," or a "gol darn big piece of tomfoolery."

The loyal college student can truly serve his school by showing people at home how his education is benefitttting him. By his thoughtless actions he can easily bring condemnation upon himself or his school. He should strive to be a worthy example for the youngsters who perhaps unduly worship at his shrine; and above all show his parents that he appreciates being home and that their money is not being spent uselessly.

COLORADO COLLEGE UNION HOLDS MEETING

The Colorado College Union, the new discussion club recently organized held one of its first meetings last Sunday evening. Francis Thomas, chairman of the committee on the constitution reported upon the work of the committee. The club adopted part of the constitution presented, amended some of it, and referred the remainder to the next meeting for redrafting and re-consideration.

The club will not only discuss present school problems but also current political and world problems of every nature. Meetings are held every other Sunday; the next meeting will be on the sixth of January. At that time a permanent secretary and a ways and means committee will be elected. Among other business a waiting list will be made and probably new members may be voted in. C. C. Union meets in the faculty room of the administration building. The majority of members are students.

KLYNE SPEAKS IN CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

The Rev. S. S. Klyne, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church delivered a Christmas sermon in Chapel last Wednesday morning.

"Messiah did not come among prose and creed, but came among stars, songs, and angels", said Rev. Klyne. "The Christmas story has kept pace with science down thru the ages and today our Christmas story is as much elaborated as any science".

Throughout his sermon Rev. Klyne introduced bits of mediaeval poetry bespeaking of the Yuletide spirit.

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Chocolates in 1 to 5-lb. boxes; assortment of fine candies in decorated round boxes—beautifully attractive gifts we will gladly mail for you.

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Wishing you all a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year. If in town attend our meeting on Sunday.

The Baraca Class

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Weber and Kiowa

CHRISTMAS CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

likely to overlook the significance of our own. Yet even Christmas has changed its character in the nineteen hundred and twenty-three years since the birth of our Lord. It has become largely a time for family reunions and for the giving and receiving of presents. These aspects of the day are in themselves good and indeed admirable. And "the Christmas spirit," as we call it, goes even further than this, so that we gret peeople on the street with a cheerier voice than usual as we bid all alike—friends and strangers a Merry Christmas.

"Colorado College has many distinctive traditions that have done much to mould the spirit that is alive in this place, and none is more beautiful than the annual production of the Christmas play "Eager Heart", which some of us were privileged to see last Wednesday night. The Christmas meeting of the College Y. W. C. A., the Carol-singing, the Christmas concert of the Girls Glee Club, and "Eager Heart" all unite to create in our college an atmosphere of Christmas that takes us back in imagination to Bethlehem of Judaea in the days of Herod the king.

"These, it seems to me, are the key words for a proper understanding of the message of Christmas:

LOVE, FAITH, PEACE, GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN.

"It is this message of peace and good will that marks the Christmas season, and the play of Eager Heart seems to me to point a moral that we would do well to take to heart. You will recall the setting as it is described in the quaint and simple language of the program: "The Place is Everywhere; the Scene is a lowly home, a starlit plain, and the familiar street. Amid such surroundings and on every day of our lives we are invited to exhibit a living faith in our Lord by the Love and good will that we can expend upon our fellow men."

Dr. Mierow closed by reading a verse of the hymn, "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

BASKETBALL ASPIRANTS

(Continued from page 1)

Following are the lineups for last night's game captained by:

Forwards — Bruce ..... Patterson
Forwards — Young ..... Broyles
Center — Rose ..... Hill
Guards — L. Moreland ..... Wood
Guards — Warner ..... Spicer
Substitutes — Burghart ..... Ryan
Substitutes — Hall ..... Halpin

This game will be well worth watching and will give us a good lineup on our basketeers. Mueller, a promising basketter from Missouri will not be in the game due to an injured back.

Coach Mead has kept an accurate record of the shots and the percentage of scores from these shots. By this plan the men can keep tab on their accuracy and will undoubtedly improve the percentage of scores from shots. Not only does the tournament show the percentage of baskets made but they bring out basketball intelligence. The men who can see the whole floor are found and will enable the coach to exert his time where the best start is already made instead of wasting time on men who are not so far inclined toward hoop fame.

The various percentages of the hoopsters vary from 50% to 0. The men with good percentages for the games of Dec. 11 and 12 with the percentage of the 11th first named, are the following:—

Forwards — Halpin, 50.28%; Broyles, 46.31%; Bruce, 35.37%; Young, 20.15%; L. Moreland, 18.20%; Nassour, 16 2-3.20%; Weimer, 16 2-3.17%; Patterson, 16.25%; Ryan, 0.20%; McAllister, 0; Quick, 0; Powell, 0; Barnett, 0.33 1-3%.

Centers — Cox, 37 1-2.33 1-3%; Hall, 16 2-3%; Hill, 11.20%; Street, 0; Putman, 11 (12th); Rose, 14 (12th).

Guards — Warner 33 1-3.33 1-3%; Spicer, 33 1-3.37 1-2%; Barnes, 33 1-3%; Burghart 33 13% and Ingram, D. Patterson, Wood, B. Moreland all 0%.

These figures can be used for speculation to some extent but inasmuch as this week is only the second week of practice, nearly any guess, with the exception of two, is a long shot and can easily be missed.

Coach Mead has plenty of good material to work with and keen competition will put everyone at their best to get in the runing. It is Coach Mead's plan, if the hours can be favorably arranged to put two teams on the floor during the early part of the afternoon and two more will go through their paces later in the same afternoon. This will keep a good string for competition and will put many in line for coming years as well as keep up the highest pitch of competition for the '24 season.

Rialto Review

"His Children's Children".

"His Children's Children" from the novel by Arthur Train is a dramatic story powerfully told. The plot is very absorbing, dealing with the corrupt social life of the rich. The picture is exceptionally well cast. Bebe Daniels as the lawless daughter of the rich, and George Fawcett as the old grandfather, the Pirate of Wall Street, are at their very best. The settings and costumes are remarkable in that they are not overdone, an unusual thing in moving pictures that deal with the lives of the "ultra fashionable". The many tense and dramatic situations contribute to the making of one of the most gripping pictures of the year.

* * *

"Three Cheers"

"Three Cheers", a Juvenile Comedy, concerns the pranks of boys of the Penrod type. The children that act in it are clever and unaffected and just as funny as bad boys and girls can be. A monkey, a lively skunk, and a girl rescued from a runaway horse by a gallant boy scout, and, oh yes—a fat boy, are a few of the items that make this comedy a riot.

* * *

Fox News.

An interesting Fox News completes the program, showing the winner of the Mineralava Beauty Contest, in which many people here were interested, a bear cug descending from an aeroplane in which he traveled from Canada to New York, the good old ostrich farm, with the good old ostriches eating apples in their amusing way, the largest and newest battleship, the U. S. S. West Virginia, which is run by electricity, and many other things worth seeing.

Suggestions for Christmas Gifts

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College Necessities:
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Suitable Stationery
Class Room Supplies
Toilet Accessories College Jewelry
"Meet Me at Murray's"

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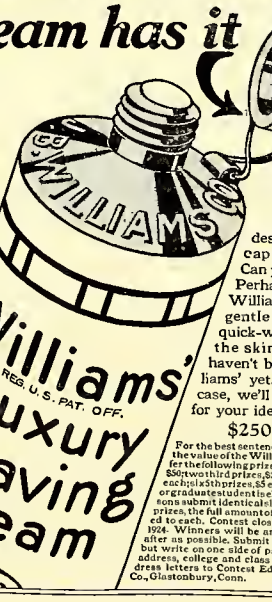

We want a slogan

describing the hinged cap that can't get lost. Can you give it to us? Perhaps you shave with Williams' and know how gentle and soothing its quick-working lather is to the skin. Perhaps you haven't begun to use Williams' yet. Whichever the case, we'll pay real money for your ideas.

$250 in prizes

For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value of the Williams' Hinged Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize $100; 2nd prize $50; two third prizes, $25 each; two 4th prizes, $10 each; six 5th prizes, $5 each. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible. If two or more persons submit identical slogans deemed worthy of prizes, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight March 14, 1924. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. Submit any number of slogans but write on one side of paper only, putting name, address, college and class at top of each sheet. Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.

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1924 FOOTBALL SCHEOULE

(Continued from page 1)

Colorado Mines vs. Utah Aggies at Ogden.

Colorado College vs. Utah university at Salt Lake.

October 11

Denver university vs. Wyoming university at Denver.

Colorado university vs. Regis college at Boulder.

Brigham Young university vs. Montana State at Bozeman, Mont.

Montana Mines vs. Utah Aggies at Logan.

October 18

Colorado Aggies vs. Colorado Mines at ort Collins.

Colorado university vs. **Colorado College** at Colorado Cprings.

Denver university vs. Utah Aggies at Denver.

Wyoming university vs. Colorado State Teachers at Laramie.

October 23

Utah Aggies vs. Colorado Aggies

Colorado Mines vs. Denver university at Denver.

Montana State vs. Colorado Teachers college at Bozeman.

Utah university vs. Brigham Young university at Salt Lake City.

November 1

Colorado College vs. Denver university at Denver.

Colorado university vs. Utah university at Boulder.

Wyoming university vs. Colorado Mines at Golden.

Montana State vs. Utah Aggies at Logan.

Regis college vs. Colorado Teachers at Greeley.

November 8

Colorado College vs. Colorado Aggies at Fort Collins.

Colorado university vs. Colorado Mines at Boulder.

Utah Aggies vs. Brigham Young university at Provo.

Regis college vs. Colorado Teachers at Denver.

Denver university vs. Montana State at Denver.

November 11

Utah Aggies vs. Wyoming university at Logan.

Colorado Western State vs. Brigham Young university at Gunnison.

November 15

Utah university vs. Wyoming university at Salt Lake.

Colorado university vs. Denver university at Denver.

Brigham Young vs. Colorado Mines at Golden.

November 22

Colorado Aggies vs. Colorado university at Boulder.

Regis college vs. Colorado Western State at Denver.

Colorado College vs. Wyoming university at Colorado Springs.

Colorado Mines vs. Colorado Teachers at Greeley.

November 27

Colorado Aggies vs. Denver university at Denver.

Colorado College vs. Colorado Mines at Colorado Springs.

Utah university vs. Utah Aggies at Salt Lake.

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at

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Of Course You'll Stay Over for the St. James Game

Even though you're anxious to get home as soon as possible for your Christmas vacation, you'll surely want to see this great East-West football classic Saturday afternoon at Washburn Field.

You'll want to do your bit of rooting for the Terrors while they trounce this tenderfoot team from Beantown.

And while you're staying over for the game, you can make a good gain toward your goal of Christmas shopping. Saturday morning come to **Kaufman's,** where "Everything for Everybody's Christmas" may be obtained without any loss of time.

You may select your gifts now, and we'll be glad to mail them out on any date you desire.

If it is not convenient for you to pay for them now, we'll gladly send them C. O. D. to your home.

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TERROR ST. JAMES GAME

(Continued from page 1)

zler. The Bostonites held the undisputed championship of the east in prep circles. This obviously means more than the Terror's claim, although it is doubtful if there is another team of high school caliber in all the western states that could surpass the local school. The visitors will be going against great natural handicaps in the form of a higher altitude, which factor has taken toll of countless individuals before. It is predicted that St. James will do all her scoring in the first part of the game. After that, if the Terrors can pierce the easterner's defence, they will win. But odds favor the Boston men to win despite nature's handicap because they are representative of better football circles.

The whistle will blow at 1:30 or 2:00. Dana will referee, Aubrey Devine, umpire, and Minnick will hold the headlinesman's stick. This is how the men will ilne up:

Terrors	St. James
L. E.—Ryan, (135)	.....Nissi (148)
L. T.—Legget (172)	....Fautini (150)
L. G.—Murray (170)	....Winns (165)
C.—Hopper (155)	..... Dineen (155)
R. G.—W. Cool (165)	..Holland (162)
R. T.—Hymas (172)	.... Deiva (168)
R. E.—Waldron (149)	Holoway (148)
Q. B.—Allen (153)	..Hannigan (148)
L. H. B.—Bevan (124)	.....
	.....Monyham (150)
F. B.—J. Phelps (C) (167)	.....
	.....Broderick (170)

Y. W. C. A.

(Continued from page 1)

quarters. The quota for Colorado College for the year 1923-24 is $143.00; five dollars of which goes to pay the dues of the association to the World Fellowship; and the remainder is sent to Santiago, Chili to help support a physical director in the schools there.

The. Y. W. C. A. will give a tea for all college girls on Wednesday afternoon, January 23, from 4 to 6 o'clock in Bemis Commons. This is an annual affair of the association. These plans were made at a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet on Wednesday afternoon of this week.

JUNIORS ELECT WOMAN TO A. S. C. C.

At a meeting after chapel yesterday morning the Juniors elected Dorothy Jean Barker to the A. S. C. C. to fill the place of Sadie Kier, who was married a short time ago. The candidates were Miss Barker, and Miss Marie Coleman. The vote was; Dorothy Jean Barker, 36; Marie Coleman, 29.

After the balloting the class voted an assessment of fifty cents dues for this semester, payable at once.

RIALTO

Bebe Daniels with George Fawcett in "HIS CHILDREN'S CHILDREN"

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We will take orders for special Christmas Goods.

Please have them in early.

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Whether an alarm clock at $2.00, $3.50 or $5.00.

A Mantle Clock that strikes the hours at $15.00 to $35.00 or a modern watch at $35.00, $50.00 and up, we are prepared to fulfill your wants with guaranteed timepieces.

An accurate timepiece is a necessity.

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Let us interest
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Make an early appointment for a Sitting. Phone M. 41-W.

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Whitney Electric Co.
Everything Electrical
RADIO SUPPLIES
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Sure to be the pleasing refreshment to the majority, ice cream always in favor.

Mowry's
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Cleaning - Pressing - Hat Blocking
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CLEANING AND DYEING CO.
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Society

Independent Club Function

The Independent Club held their function dance at Cossitt Commons Saturday evening.

The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. W. L. Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. Marion M. Zickafoose.

The guests were Misses Florence Griffith, Mary Pound, Irene Shaver, Ethel McKerrall, Anna Kemp, Margaret Kemp, Lucile Blainey, Wilma Charles, and Louise Niles.

* * *

Athenian Argues Deep Question

Athenian initiation was held Thursday evening, December 6 at the home of Iavetta Tevebaugh. The following girls were initiated: Betty Clark, Mary Clark, Eada Gilberg, Irene McClelland and Nina Whisler. Before the initiation the following question was debated: "Resolved that all C. C. men, not excepting professors, should marcel their hair." Mary Clark upheld the affirmative; Betty Clark the negative. After heated discussions and bitter rebuttals, the decision was rendered in favor of the negative, by the president, in the following manner:

"Einy, meeny, miny, mo,
Cut your hair or let it grow,
Marcel it or leave it straight,
Or do it in a figure 8."

* * *

MRS. LIPP WRITES POEM

Mrs. Frances M. Lipp, C. C. 1914, is the author of the poem reproduced here. Mrs. Lipp is a graduate of Colorado College. Her present home is at Shaw, Mississippi.

My Trinity

Give me a Home and a Task,
An humble Home, a lowly Task
With Love, these Three,—
'Tis all I ask, dear Lord, of Thee.

I shall plant trees about my Home
I'll watch them grow while others roam;
In simple toil I'd rather know
Someone's tired face
With brightness glow
Because of me;

The dear caress of dimpled hand
I crave, dear Lord.—You understand
Is it too much I pray of Thee—
Home Work and Love,
My Trinity!

* * *

Contemporary

At the club house on Friday, November 30, the regular meeting was held. Before the program, a business meeting was held. The program was given by Dorothy Nyhus who reviewed the life of Verdi. Then she gave full and delightful sketches of two of his operas, Il Trovatore and Rigoletto. Selections from these operas were played. Thursday evening the annual Contemporary Christmas party was given at the home of Mrs. Dern.

* * *

Cossitt Dinner Dance

The regular patrons of Cossitt and their guests were entertained at a dinner dance at Cossitt Friday evening, November 30. Miss Hazel Earle, Manager of Cossitt and Bemis was responsible for the institution of the dinner dance which it is hoped will become an annual affair.

About 40 couples were present at the dinner which was served by candle light.

Dean Lee and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Postlethwaite were the chaperones.

EAGER HEART

(Continued from page 1)

feeling of reverence upon the audience.

Dorothy Nyhus, as Eager Heart, without doubt, gave a most unusual and impressive interpretation. Her dramatic ability, as shown in this performance as quite out of the ordinary, coupled with ease and dignity helped a great deal to add to the reverence of the play. Her many soliloquies were most impressive and very well done.

In contrast to the quiet, reverent Eagerheart, Eager Fame and Eager Sense, played by Ellen Keating and Blanche Conroy, were brilliant and vivacious. The spirit carried out in costume and speech brought out the desired effect of worldliness. Eager Fame and Eager Sense in their first appearance were very convincing, but failed somewhat in the last act to justify their sorrow.

The three kings played by Marjorie Collier, Katherine Wilson, and Margaret Osborne were especially commendable. Here dignity, and humbleness were combined most effectively. Their rather long speeches were handled flawlessly.

The Shepherds, though not as convincing as the other actors, are worthy of the highest praise. The scene of the tired shepherds watching their flocks by night was the most vivid in the play. Margaret Ellis, Anne Wrye, and Anna Jane Hitchcock, the shepherds, portrayed their parts in a most pleasing manner.

Dorothy Carnine, who had the part of the old man, was particularly appealing. Her character acting in this part was unusual for one so unexperienced. The young man, played by Marian Lemme, was likewise convincing.

The tableaux were beautiful and impressive, especially the Shepherd scene and the final scene. The part of the Madonna in this last tableauv was taken by Elsie Burg, and this role was kept secret, according to tradition, until the night of the play.

No less praise goes to Gertrude Sherk, who coached Eager Heart, and to Dorothy Roedel and Lorene Reynolds, who managed the costumes and lights. A great deal of the impressiveness of the play depended on settings and surroundings which were admirably brought out.

The play was further enhanced by the splendid music, furnished by Mrs. Daniel Thatcher and Mrs. Smith, violinists, and Mrs. Sharer, pianist.

VACATION

(Continued on page 2)

criminate?" he said, "well I'm not particular about spending too much time at the homestead because when they start rolling up the sidewalks about eight-thirty, I feel like letting them roll me up with them, and this ain't no joke either."

However, everybody is not in the same fix, many live in really respectable towns throughout the state. Take for instances such places as, La Junta, Swink, and other places of similar nature.

The kind of a place the old home town is does not worry some of the students however, because if it were not for the prospect of three real, good, homecooked meals a day, and a chance to get "forty winks" about twice and a third time thrown in for good measure, we believe that some of them would just omit going home.

Not only is five o'clock the deadline for the students but others have their opinions. After interviewing one of the janitors for Palmer Hall, we learned that a vacation such as this one takes a great load off of the janitors' mind. In the first place he doesn't have to be particular about keeping the "bell clock" wound, and next he is delivered of the "would be" men and women who tear paper up in little pieces and scatter it on the floor, thirdly, he doesn't have to be on the lookout for gummed up keyholes and flivver grease on the floors.

Now, taking a futuristic view of the heave a great sigh of relief when the whistle blows the enchanting hour, as this signal signifies that the old "oak board" is hung on the wall for a couple of weeks. This is quite a relief. At certain houses the pledges are also priviledged to use the front door during vacation time.

Now, taking a futuristis view of the matter, on January 3, 1924, at eight A. M. everybody will be back, and really glad of it.

BROADMOOR ART

(Continued from page 1)

Hyde does not aim at realism in her art; that is, realism unsoftened or unheightened by one idea. Good drawing base on the principles of elimination and suggestin is the great force of are.

Miss Hyde is known to several people in Colorado Springs where she visited on her return from Japan. She died in Pasadent in 1919. Her work has a very rare spirit which contributed much to the world of art. The exhibition will remain here two weeks.

"Take-a-chance" Bill was speeding fast
Where the street was rather wet,
Caught in a pinch, he jammed his brake—
It was a gambler's losing bet.
—Express Messenger.

"NAUGHT CAN COMPARE WITH GIFTS TO WEAR"

"The Boys" wish you all a very merry Christmas

Trade with the Boys

Barnes-Woods Co.

PIKES PEAK — AT NEVADA

A Store Full of Pleasing Gifts, Greeting Cards and Christmasy Gift Dressings

Among the Rust-Craft Novelties are more than seventy kinds of pleasing gifts, each done up in its own box with appropriate verse and priced from 30c on up to $2.50.

The Out West is the logical place to come for good fountain pens (Waterman and Swan.. and Eversharp pencils, as well as gifts in fine morocco, pigskin and calf leathers.

There are literally hundreds of different ideas in specific Greeting Cards to choose from, as well as many distinctive cards for use with name plate.

We have a big line of Dennison's seals, tags, labels and decorative material.

A C. C. memory Book would make an ideal for any C. C. Student. Pages for autographs, pictures, records and so on.

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Colorado College Calendars

In every field of human endeavor, the highest achievement is a work of art. Jus such an achievement—a work of art—is the Colorado College Art Calendar for 1924.

Each student will want one of these beautiful calendars for his own room; then, of course, he will want one for the folks at home; he can send them no more beautiful description of the college and its surroundings; no doubt, he will want to give several to his friends; such gifts as Holiday Greetings will be appreciated for twelve months and will be a constant reminder of the thoughtfulness of the giver.

To avoid disappointment place your order early!

These Gift Calendars will be on sale after the chapel period on Wednesday and Thursday next week. They may also be procured at the Administration Building.

COLORADO COLLEGE

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1924 | Number 20

CAJORI SPOKE BEFORE CHAPEL THE THIRD

Former Dean Gives Interesting Talk Upon Reminiscences of Old C. C. Days and Value of Small Inst.

Dr. Florian Cajori, who was a professor at Colorado College for twenty-nine years and Dean of the Dept. of Engineering, and who is at present occupying the chair of the history of mathematics in the University of California, spoke in chapel yesterday morning, and was very enthusiastically received. Dr. Cajori left C. C. in 1918, when the chair of history of mathematics was created for him, the first such office or professorship created in America. He stopped enroute to California from several important meetings which he attended in the east. While here he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines, 1506 N. Tejon St.

Dr. Cajori said: "The faces I see are not familiar, but the surroundings are." He told of a few of the customs of the college when he was here. One of them was to close all the halls at ten o'clock, and at that time members of the faculty lived in Hagerman hall. "I believe," said he, "that, though I was a member of the faculty, I was one of the first to climb in a window of the halls after hours." Dr. Cajori delivered the address at the laying of the cornerstone of Palmer Hall, and also helped transfer the library from Cutler to Coburn.

"The battle of the Kinnikinnick" was among the interesting things of which Dr. Cajori spoke. This was an interesting encounter between a pro-

(Continued on page 2)

JAN. 11 DATE FOR ANNABELLE AT AUD

The stage is set for "Good Gracious Annabelle!" The towns people as well as the college folks are eagerly awaiting January 11, when the Junior Class of Colorado College will present this farce at the City Auditorium.

Judging from the advance sale of seats, a record crowd will attend. Good seats may be secured at Murrays, and at Knight Campbell's, or any member of the cast.

Seats have been reserved for fraternity groups, and will hold until Wednesday night for frat men who wish to sit in a reserved section.

(Continued on page 3)

BASKETBALL PRACTICE HELD IN VACATION AT COSSITT

The greater part of the Christmas holidays found a good number of the basketball squad hard at practice every night. Those of the squad who are residents of the Springs were the ones who kept up faithfully with the training, in addition to several who stayed over for this extra work. At the end of the week following vacation the men took on the Drury quintet in a practice match, in which the Drury men suffered a woeful licking. In this encounter nearly every man out for the first five got into the going.

The coach's object in this vacation work was two fold. A vacation of three weeks without any practice would have undone every step made before Christmas and would have made the men lack what training they secured previous to the holidays.

From now on the basketball handlers are going to get down to some very fast work. The greater part of the task remains unfinished, and a first five is yet to be developed. The end of next week will see a fairly smooth-working gang of hoopsters.

New Semester Opens Jan. 29, Registration Rules Explained

The second semester opens Tuesday, January 29th, and the preparations for registration are now being made. Freshmen, juniors and seniors have all ready received their notices. Special emphasis is placed upon immediate attention by students to their part in the business. The semester opens Tuesday, January 29, 1924.

Juniors and Seniors—

All students now registered as Junior or Senior Arts and Business and Banking will be expected to register with their major Professors on the following dates:

Mon., Jan. 7 to Thurs., Jan. 17, inclusive.

Enclosed you will find the office room of each major Professor.

The Registrar will be glad to talk over the work of any student who will come to the office of the Registrar, Administration Bldg.

Stubs should be called for at the Registrar's office after Thursday, January, 17th.

Students not planning to return—

All students who do not plan to return the second semester must fill out cards which may be obtained in the Registrar's Office.

(Continued on page 2)

TIGERS WIN, 43-34, FROM ELLIOT TEAM

Last Wednesday evening the C. C. quintet beat the Elliot Brothers five to the tune of 43-34. The Tiger five was not fully representative or complete as to strength by any means. The men that did get into the game were forced more than the score would indicate, and were hitting a hard pace during every second of play, in order to come out on top.

The Elliot tossers proved themselves one fast bunch. Their passing, thanks to a few of the Ryan organization and others, was unusually accurate for this early in the season. This five always has put out good fighters.

The old steady, reliable floor work of Patterson, and the fast and accurate handling of the ball by Pike Bruce were two large features responsible for this win. Hills, playing his first year in the squad played a great game at center. The others who got into the game ably supported them, and deserve credit for their good work. This year's Bengal team is unusually fortunate in having a good, fast string of substitutes to back up whoever plays on the first team. C. C. has a fairly good chance at the conference gonfalon.

GLEN A. HUNT IS VICTIM OF SUDDEN HEART FAILURE

Glenn A. Hunt, former Colorado College student and Princeton graduate died suddenly last Monday night after a brief heart attack while driving an automobile from Denver to Colorado Springs. The machine which he was driving lunged into a ditch near Castle Rock, 40 miles south of Denver. The four other occupants of the car escaped uninjured as Hunt lost control of the machine. The party was enroute to Colorado Springs to attend the New Year's party at the Broadmoor Hotel.

This death occurred immediately after he was taken from the automobile and all efforts on the part of a Castle Rock physician to revive him were futile.

(Continued on page 2)

DEAN CAJORI ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEON YESTERDAY

C. C. alumni, former students, and numerous friends welcomed Dr. Florian Cajori Thursday noon, at a luncheon held in his honor at the Ann Louise cafeteria. Mr. Willis Armstrong acted as toast master.

Dr. Cajori, former dean of the department of engineering and for twenty-nine years Professor of Mathematics at Colorado College, is well-beloved here. In a brief address Dr. Cajori spoke of the world-wide success of Colorado College graduates and former students, of the loyal Tiger spirit of today's students as he had found it, and of the improvements on the college campus and in the city of Colorado Springs.

Dr. Cajori now holds the chair of History of Mathematics at the University of Mathematics at the University of California. Associated with him on the faculty are a number of other former C. C. people. Prof. Blum, Ivan C. Hall, Guy Clark, Dr. E. C. Hills, and others are there. These, he said, made him feel not so far away from Colorado College. "All of us watch for news from C. C. both in the intellectual field and in athletics," said Dr. Cajori.

OLD GRADUATES HAVE SECURED RECORD FOR C. C.

Colorado College has half a hundred graduates who have gained either great prominence or national fame in various lines of work according to a list prepared for the extension of the Congregational church which contained the names of distinguished C. C. alumni. A very large number of these are educators, but missionaries and physicians also are well represented.

Wilson G. Smillie, of the class of 1908, is director of the institute of hygiene of the Rockefeller foundation, is one of the most distinguished medical doctors in this line. He is situated in San Paulo, Brazil and is connected with the San Paulo university. Dwight L. Sisco, class of 1913, is another member of this foundation and is in St. Johns, West Indies. He has done much medical research work and written many scientific articles for the institute.

Dr. Carl Hedblom, who attended the convention of the Western Surgical association here and spoke in the

(Continued on page 2)

O'Brien at Northwestern Tells of Colo. Club at Medic School

Ed O'Brien, C. C., '23, relates considerable of interest to C. C. students that is going on at Northwestern, where he is attending the medical college. O'Brien spoke of the one big home tie that they have there, namely the Colorado Club. The club is composed of all those students from Colorado, and forms a social group of considerable size. Though the club may sound most patriotic in character it expresses most of its spirit in a good time. Dr O'Brien seems to be the serious side of the organization, so it is easy to see just what the whole thing is about. However C. C. may justly boast of the fact that all of the officers of the Colorado Club are her own people; they are Ed O'Brien, Margaret Smith and Katherine Orendorf.

Opposed to the entertainment offered at Northwestern is the amount of work that must be performed in school. In short, they keep one busy at Northwestern.

Ed is living with Ray Green back in Evanston. They are both happy.

WILSON PROF. FROM HARVARD EXCHANGE

George Wilson, Prof. of International Law at Harvard, Former Exchange Prof. to France, Here This Year

George Grafton Wilson, international law expert and professor at Harvard is, according to an announcement made Wednesday by Acting President, C. C. Mierow, to be the Harvard exchange professor at C. C. this year. He will come here in March from Pomona College, where he is giving a lecture course, and will remain for two weeks. Most of his lectures will be available to the public and during his stay he will probably address some of the clubs of the city.

Professor Wilson has studied widely. He received his A. B. and A. M. and Ph. D. degrees at Brown University from 1886 to 1889. The degree of L.L. D. was conferred upon him in 1911 at the University of Vermont. He has also studied at Heidelberg, Berlin, Paris, and Oxford.

Since 1910 he has been professor of international law at Harvard. He also is professor of international law at the United States Naval War College. From 1912 to 1923 he was an exchange professor to France.

The following authorative books on International law have been written by Professor Wilson.

Town and City Government in Providence, 1889; Insurgency, 1900; Submarine Telegraph Cables in Their International Relations, 1901; Inter-

(Continued on page 3)

C. C. BUILDINGS ARE FIXED IN VACATION

While the students were enjoying their vacation, the campus-squad under the direction of Arthur Baylis, campus superintendent were busy preparing the buildings, engine rooms and laboratories for the continuation of the school year. For the greater part this work was simply the type of repairs made every year, and also included the arrangement of apparatus for the advanced work of laboratories next semester.

In addition to this there were several badly needed improvements made.

(Continued on page 2)

PROFESSORS PRESENT PLEASING PHYSIOGNOMIES EN MASSE: A TREAT FOR THE CHAPEL AUDIENCE

Hurrah!!!! The Profs started the new year right!!! They all came to chapel, in fact, there weren't seats enough to go around and standing room was at a premium. The students were given a wonderful opportunity to view the august assembly as never before, and probably never again.

Such an opportunity is somewhat like a comet, it happens once in a lifetime, and then few people see it or realize what it is. Thusly, this article. We feel that though this event was not heralded in the newspapers, that it should be mentioned to impress the phenomenon upon the student body.

Now this event is extraordinary because of the fact that the profs did not have to come to chapel, that is, they were not required to come. Once in a while we see them all up there but that is on some solemn occasion when they have to be there, such as insignia day, or commencement. On these days the student body does not get a good look at their educators first because nobody but seniors go to commencement, and on insignia day every body is on their diginty and can't see straight.

We hope that being the cause of this writeup, will not spoil the New Year for the Profs, and that they will continue the good work. They cannot possibly realize what an inspiration they are to the rest of us to attend chapel.

COLLEGE BOY GETS TO CLASS A TRIFLE SOON; UNUSUAL FEAT NOT THE FAULT OF THE STUDENT!

Fortunate were those who, through indolence or oversight, failed to see page six of the Wednesday morning paper. But one dear youth was not so fortunate. He rose early upon that morn and hastily repaired himself to his good breakfast so tauntingly advertised by the loveable perfumes that came from the kitchen of a morning through a door calelessly left open. Of all days he came down in time to see beyond the first page of the paper before daddy left with it. What-is-more he had gotten as far as page six—which thing is the cause of the entire disturbance.

What sudden qualms, what hasty rearrangements, what mad rushing! Unhappy youth! Some well intentioned individual had arranged — by means of a little news article for the purpose—to have C. C. open Wednesday at eight o'clock instead of Thursday.

Agog with excitement and driven by the dispair that comes with the end of a semester and the desire to do right by our professors, the bewildered frosh, or astute senior—not yet determined, but who else cares enough, no soph or junior would to be sure—contrived hy the inspiration of his mental agony, to get to school just when he should be there.

But nary a door could be budged in the whole of Palmer Hall. Whether the young man tried the windows it is not known, but after pounding futily on the door for a short time he left, exhausted, annoyed, and quite satisfied there were no classes that day, grining sheepishly at being made the goat of such an unintentional joke. Moral: 'You can not be a little dear, and at the same time pass the buck.

THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

RUSSELL HUNTER ..... *Editor-in-Chief*
BRADLEY KIDDER ..... *Manager*

Society

Prof. C. H. Sisam of Colorado Springs attended the meeting of the Colorado Schoolmasters' club in Denver Friday night.

* * *

Friends of Miss Zella Brown will be interested to know that she has been initiated into the Alpha chapter of Pi Lamba Theta, the national honorary and educational sorority. Miss Brown former student at Colorado college, is now a senior at Missouri university.

* * *

Professor and Mrs. Archer B. Hulbert had as their guest for the holidays Mrs. Hulbert's mother, Mrs. Marion H. Printup of Britton, S. D.

* * *

Kappa Sigs Hosts

Members of Kappa Sigma fraternity were hosts at a novel dinner dance given at the chapter house, 911 North Nevada avenue. The affair was entirely informal. Dancing began at 8:30 o'clock and at 10:30 o'clock supper was served. Several prominent High school athletes gave short talks talks during supper. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wolfe were the chaperones. The guests were the Misses Law, Kendall, Moore, Conroy, Early, Trippel, Southcotte, Mason, Kirkpatrick, Cox, Postlethwaite, Sterling, Linger, Shutt, Patton, Woody, Morton; Messrs. Remington, Allen, Bevans, Honnen, Spier, Hopper, Lebeau. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Padgett and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Dummer.

* * *

Phi Gamma Delta entertained at a Christmas dance at their house during the vacation.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dern held open house New Years informally for their friends, from 2 till 4 o'clock in the afternoon and from 8 till 10 o'clock in the evening.

* * *

Beta Gamma of Sigma Chi held its annual Christmas dance at the chapter house, Dec. 22. Appropriate decorations carried out the spirit of the occasion. Spruce and pine boughs adorned the walls.

A Christmas tree and a Santa Claus were features of the event. Gifts were distributed to all the guests by Saint Nicholas. Numerous out of town alumni were present at the affair.

The guests were Genevieve Vanderhoof, Helen Anderson, Helen Goddard, Bonnie Walker, Mary Hills, Virginia Manning, Amelia Swinger, Jean Miller, F. Weigel, Ruth Underhill, Virginia Corlett, Fern Lewis, Marion Rogers, Ruth Hutchinson, Marjorie Wood, B. Sutton, Katharine Sutton, Mrs. Campbell Rice, Marjorie Thomas, Evelyn Moore, John Murray, Virgil Thompson, A. C. Denman and A. R. Mathias.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Holland were the chaperones.

* * *

Professor Hulbert has rented the Lemercier house at 14 E. Fontanero and has moved there. Phone number 3727-NJ.

* * *

Antlers Dance

Regular Friday night Dance will be held at the Antlers Hotel tonight at 9 o'clock.

* * *

Crystola Houseparty

The following girls were on a house party at Crystola three days during vacation: Dolly Taylor, Lois Little, Marguerite Thompson, Elizabeth Tudor, Dorothy Mitchell.

* * *

Phi Delt Party

One of the largest of the Christmas dances was given by members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity Thursday evening at the Cliff House in Manitou, when a course dinner was followed by dancing in the grill room, elaborately decorated in Christmas colors, with a tree as a special feature. Blue candles with white and blue place cards were at each place at the tables, the fraternity colors also being used in decoration. Visitors from eastern schools, members of the fraternity, were guests for the evening. The list included; the Misses Helen Killian, Florence Conroy, Eloise Van Diest, Ethel Reasoner, Margaret Keating, Dorothy Chambers, Lorenna Berger, Helen Morris, Leila Taylor, Ruby Lee Carter, Corrana English, Amelia Swenger, Dorothy Walker, Alice Reinking, Isobel Postlethwaite, Ruth Johnson, Jane Ewing, Mildred Johnson, Alline Anderson, Helen Thomas, Ruth Trostel, Juanita Livingston, Wilberta Gilbert, Alice Pumstead and Evelyn Arnold. The hosts: Eugene Broyles, Stuart Armit, Robert Crowder, Blair Mann, Wesley Case, William Twilley, Frank Strachan, Irvine Hunter, Cliff Brown, Kenneth Brown, Lamar Ross, Allan Thompson, Robert Morris, Marvin Reinking, Henry Reinking, Lowell Collins, Max Hardy, Harry Holman, Tom Rhoades, Glen Laurie, Alex Taft, Proctor Nichols, Ray Farmer, Dave Bowes, Rufus Carter, George Kief, The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sinton. Other guests were: Eddie Speir, Forrest Phelps, Field Phelps, Eddie Allen, Millard Hopper and Dr. Harry Woodward.

* * *

Walter-Cliff

The engagement of Hayes Walter to Miss Mary Clift of New Castle, Colorado has just been announced here. Miss Clift is a graduate of Greeley. Hayes Walter is a member of the local chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and of the class of '26.

* * *

FORMER DEAN OF WOMEN MARRIES

The marriage of Miss Lucy Phinney, former Dean of Women at C. C., the daughter of Charles Atherton Phinney of Dedham, to Abel J. Gregg, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gregg of this city, in Cambridge, Saturday of last week, is an event of interest to many friends here.

The vows were said at 5 o'clock, at the Episcopal church in Cambridge, Mass., by the Rev. Angus Dunn. A large number of relatives and friends witnessed the vows. The bride is a graduate of Radcliffe and also received a degree of master of arts at Colorado college. Mr. Gregg is secretary of the International Y. M. C. A. committee and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Following the ceremony, an informal reception was held. Mrs. Gregg and Miss Catherine Gregg, who went east from here for the wedding, received with Mr. Phinney, the bride and bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregg will be at home in New York after a honeymoon trip.

CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

fessor, with a cane, and the Frosh and Sophse, in the Kinnikinnick Inn, then across from the campus. Dr. Cajori was a very staunch supporter of athletics.

Scholarship was one of the things that Dr. Cajori emphasized. He emphasized the fatality of a narrow interest in affairs of the college. He said, "Anyone who cares for that kind of life alone worships a god with feet of clay."

Although he is now at one of the largest Universities in the entire country, Dr. Cajori said, "I am more convinced now than at any time before that the ideal place for undergraduate work is in the smaller institution."

He closed by saying, "I hope that Colorado College will never get much larger than it is right now. I don't suppose you will agree with me, but I base this statement on my convictions.

VACATION REPAIRS

(Continued from page 1)

In connection with the Dean of Women's quarters in Bemis, a sun porch was added to the south end of these offices to provide a recreation spot for those who make use of these quarters. A hot water tank is being installed in the library to provide hot water for the use of the students and patrons of the library.

The gym floor was refinished and put in tip-top shape for the games of this season. Study rooms and dormitory rooms were fixed and repaired to take care of the increased number of students expected to register next semester.

C. C. GRADUATE

(Continued from page 1)

college chapel, is connected with the Mayo Brothers of Rochester, Minn. He specializes in chest surgery and is the outstanding surgeon of America in this line.

Dr. Floyd Lamson is known as the "Mayo of the Northwest". He was a former student of Colorado College and is situated in Seattle.

Emily Palmer, class of 1906, has gained a higher distinction than any other woman graduate of Colorado College. She is the director of research work and vocational education at the University of California.

Eleven educators have attained positions of distinction and are to be found on at least four continents of the world. Eight graduates of C. C. are missionaries, most of whom are in the far east. One of these is in Central America. Joseph B. Kettle, 1892, is the pastor of the South Congregational church in Rochester, N. Y., and Bernard L. Rice, 1901, of the Westminister Presbyterian church in Detroit.

Ben Griffith, 1901, is former attorney general of Colorado and was once a candidate for governor.

Earl Cooley, 1900, served as lieutenant governor of Colorado under Governor Shoup.

Willis Armstrong, 1899, is president of the Colorado Springs National Bank.

T. E. Nowels, is managing editor of the Gazette and Telegraph.

REGISTRATION

(Continued from page 1)

List of Major Professors—

Biology, Mr. Gilmore, Biol. office, Palmer; Bus. Adm., Mr. Drucker, Room 51, Palmer; Chemistry, Mr. Douglas, Chem. Office, oalmer; Economics and Social, Mr. Swart, Room 51, Palmer; English, Mr. Daehler, Room, 16, Palmer; Geology, Mr. Keyte, Cutler; Latin and Greek, Dr. Mierow, Adm. Bldg., 1st floor; History, Mr. Hulbert, Adm. Bldg., 2nd Floor; Mathematics, Mr. Sisam, Room 20, Palmer; Phil. and Educ., Mr. Davies, Room 33, Palmer; Physics, Mr. Tileston, Room 18, Palmer; Romance Languages, Mr. Latimer, Romance Lang. office, Palmer; Graphic Art, Miss Leaming, Perkins Hall; Music and Art, Dean Hale, Perkins.

GLEN HUNT DIES

(Continued from page 1)

Hunt was a student of Colorado College of the class of '22, having attended this institution two years. After his second year in college, he remained out of college for one year, working with the Denver Post in order to obtain capital with which he could finish his college education. The next year found him at Princeton University, from which institution he was graduated in the class of '23. Hunt was a member of the local chapter of Phi Delta Theta. While at Princeton he was a member of the University Glee Club and Quartet. He was the recipient of two scholarships while at Princeton and was graduated with honors.

Hunt at the time of his death was a resident of Denver and was employed as a salesman for the Craig-Baker Motor Company of that city. He was 23 years old.

Besides his father and mother, he is survived by one brother, Ralph, and three sisters, Winifred, Marion, and Barbara. Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon in Denver.

The Murray Drug Co.
"ON THE COLLEGE CORNER"
WISHES YOU THE HAPPIEST NEW YEAR EVER
As a New Year Special
MAH JONGG SETS
@ 25% discount
"Meet Me at Murray's"

The COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
Opposite the Campus
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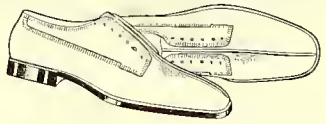

The seamless streamline

That's what gives this new Walk-Over, the Delmar, its thoroughbred look. It's Walk-Over craftsmanship that gives it thoroughbred fit. In Viking Calf, black or tan.

$7.50 $9 and $10

Walk-Over

WULFF SHOE CO.

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THE STORE FOR MEN

All Collar Attached Styles Included in This

Shirt Sale

OF MANHATTAN AND OTHER WORTH BRANDS

You will find a very large and complete stock of white shirts in Oxford Cloth, Pique and English Broad Cloth, together with plain colors and neat stripes in Madras and Percale—in the style collar you like best.

Here's what you save now:

Reg. Price	Sale Price
$3.00	$2.25
3.50	2.65
4.00	3.15
4.50	3.45
5.00	3.85

Suits and Overcoats One Fourth Off

Carpenter & Co.

Copyright 1923 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Our 73d Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

Even the wonderful Hart Schaffner & Marx Coats for women are included in this half-yearly clearance at Robbins. They are reduced ONE-THIRD.

Men's Hart Schaffner & Marx, also Clothcraft Suits and Overcoats are reduced a FOURTH.

Not only that, but Clearance Prices are effective in every department.

Robbins ON THE CORNER

Tejon Street at Colorado Ave.

Just the place to order that mid-night feed.

SANDWICHES, DRINKS, CANDY, & SMOKES

CANTEEN BAR OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

25½ East Colorado
Phone Main 1363-W

Why not start the New Year right by joining our pressing club for men?

Inquire now.

Superior

DRY CLEANING CO.

129 N. Tejon Main 1364

A Kuppenheimer Suit or Overcoat at 25 Per Cent Discount

Our New Year's Clearance Sale offers the young man an ideal opportunity to get famous Kuppenheimer Clothes at a fine saving.

You have choice of the entire stock of stylish Suits and Overcoats, though we except the blues, the 2-pant suits and Tuxedos.

Savings on other clothing, too, including many excellent shirts.

A Kuppenheimer Tuxedo for $55

NATHAN'S

24 South Tejon

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Beta (to one of the senior carrollers): "It it a good thing you girls didn't get around to our house any sooner. If you had, some of the boys would have had to come out in ther bath robes and pajamas, and that wouldn't have been nice." (Oh Deah) (!!!!)

Senior girl: "Oh well, we senior girls are not afraid of bath robes and pajamas!!!!!" (Can you tie that?

* * *

Professor Abbott '(In Bus 5 class): (The discussion was about when a person was a lunatic, and what affect lunacy had upon contracts) "A person may be a lunatic at the bottom of page 151". (We refer this to the English department for analyzation).

* * *

Fogged

"Darling," cried the amateur photographer, "there are many positive needs in my life, and only you can fillum! Won't you let me print a kiss on your lips, and let me call you my little Brownie?"

But she answered in the negative.—Punch Bowl.

* * *

Titles

A buck private who had strayed from the fold — the fold of his encampment—decided that he would spend his last handful of pack in a blaze of glory before surrendering to the M. P.'s. Accordingly, he went to a big hotel, picked up the pen and was preparing to sign the register when he saw inscribed on the lines above:

"Rev. James Morgan, A.M., Ph. D., D.D."

"Gen. Morton Butterby-Miggs, K. C. B.,O.B.E."

Sighing heavily, the buck wrote:

"Pvt. Jim Harnish, A.W.O.L., probably S.O.L."—The American Legion Weekly.

* * *

The warmth of a collego professor is not always determined by his degrees.—Humbug.

* * *

On the Wire

Brrrrrr i-n-g.
"Hello. Fraternity?"
"Yes."
"Is Harold there?"
"No."
"Is Dave?"
"I'm afraid not."
"Then Joe?"
"I'm sorry."
"Well, I'm awfully lonesome. Won't you come over?"
"Ah-thanks!"
"By the way, who is this?"
"The janitor."
BANG. —Pitt Panther.

* * *

Appreciation

I wished to show her that chivalry lingers;
She was a charmer both stately and fair;
I pressed my lips to her nicotined fingers;
I with much courtesy brough her a chair.

I fetched a glass with a heart-thrilling tinkle;
I felt the touch of her cool finfiertips
As she took the glass with her eyes all a-twinkle,
And laughingly lifted it to her red lips.

I was attentive—there's no denying.
Chivalry gets 'em; they fall for it—but
While I was thinking thus, I heard her sighing:
"Please tell me, Gladys, is this guy a nut?"

—Edgar Daniel Kramer in The American Legion Weekly.

* * *

The Very First Kiss

She was so innocent! Jack had taken her riding in his car and just as he kissed her a tire blew out.

"Oh, Jack," she murmured, "How lucky that we didn't stay at home! Father is such a light sleeper."— The American Legion Weekly.

C. C. BASKETBALL IN AUD IS PROBABLE

With the municipal auditorium as the scene for all conference games of both Colorado College and the Colorado Springs High school, basketball will be more popular than ever before this year in Colorado Springs. The auditorium will seat 2,000 spectators, which will provide sufficient room for the students of the schools and for all those interested in sports in the city, a thing which has not been possible prior to this year. The athletic management of the high school has announced that one section of seats will be available at fifteen cents each at all games.

Colorado Springs is now better equipped than any city in Colorado to handle basketball crowds. The auditorium floor is 50x80 feet. There will be an extra 12 feet on either side of the side zones and 16 feet at each of the end zones. Adjustable backboards have been provided, and when not in use they will ge kept on the auditorium stage. These backboards will allow for enough room behind to enable the players to go out of bounds after a close shot.

Grad in China

The "Tiger" is in receipt of a letter from Miss Lea Blanche Edgar, a last year's C. C. graduate, saying she received the alumni edition of the "Tiger". Miss Edgar is now teaching in the Tsch Sing Middle School in Kinhwa, Chekiang, China. Her pupils in the school are all natives. Miss Edgar is one of the representative students of C. C.; she is a Phi Beta Kappa.

Rialto Review

"The Light That Failed"

The screen version of Kipling's wonderful story is sufficiently diversified from the original to give something different and interesting even to those who have heard the story itself. Yet it retains many of Kipling's inimitable touches in the play presentation. The settings were exceptionally well reproduced, the characters all seemed to fit in their places even doing justice to Kipling's superb deliniationon character. Jacqueline Logan, the star of the production will probably claim a few heart throbs from some of her local admirers who remember her as a simple country lass.

* * *

"No Loafing"

The comedy on the program recalls a few of the thrills of Harold Lloyd's "Safety Last", which my simple reader may remember.

* * *

Fox News

If you want a few points on Baby Tigers, or, How to Become a New York Policeman, remain in at least a semi - comatose condition during the Fox News.

"Why doesn't Bob have to train?"
"He gets his condition from the faculty."—Banter.

* * *

Fauna: Dorothy dances like a dove.
Flora: No, she's only pigeon-toed. —Chaparral.

* * *

Hocus: They say women suffer in silence.
Pocus: I always thought women were suffering when they were silent. —Medley.

GEORGE WILSON
(Continued from page 1)

national Law Situations (U. S. Naval War College), 18 volumes, 1902 to 1919; International Law, seventh edition, 1901 to 1917; L'Insurrection, 1902; International Law, Hornbook series, 1910; The Hague Arbitration Cases, 1915, contributed to magazines.

JUNIOR PLAY
(Continued from page 1)

A great deal of advertising has been done during the holidays, as the many "Good Gracious Annabelle" stickers and posters over town would indicate. Vacation time was also used in making the large sets for the scenery. Two handsome pieces for scenes I and II were completed, and much of the furnishings secured.

RIALTO

Jacqueline Logan and Percy Marmont in "The Light That Failed" by Rudyard Kipling

Chas. P. Bennett, President — H. N. Shellenberger, Vice President

The Bennet - Shellenberger Realty Co.

Real Estate and Loans, Insurance

Baughman's Bakery

We will take orders for special Christmas Goods.

Please have them in early.

Phone 1807 109½ So. Tejon

COLLEGE BOYS

We are always Clean Up-to-date

Campbell's Barber Shop

Twelve South Tejon

Clearance of

Eversharp Pencils

50% off

$1.00 Pencils	$ .50
$1.50 Pencils	.75
$1.75 Pencils	.90
$3.00 Pencils	1.50

We do good KODAK FINISHING

Stewart Bros.

17 N. Tejon Street

When words Fail you

"Say It with Flowers"

The Posy Shop

21 N. Tejon Phone 496

Now At

WOOD'S

Many New Articles of

Gift-Ware

For Your Selection

See Our Complete Line of

MAH - JONGG SETS

$2.00 to $50.00

WOOD DRUG CO.

18 N. Tejon Main 491

Rent a Car and Drive It Yourself!

New heated enclosed cars

"YOU DRIVE CO."

122 N. Cascade Phone 858

Special Rates to C. C. Students

Coutures

FRENCH CLEANING AND DYEING CO.

218 North Tejon Street
Phone Main 1288
Colorado Springs, Colorado

LU ARMSTRONG JOE MORIN
30 N. Tejon St. Phone M. 1082

The Sign
OF
The Rose

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Colorado Springs

JAMES HOWARD
BARBER SHOP
19 E. Bijou

The Dress Shop
in The Bungalow
DRESSES FOR ALL OCCASIONS FOR COLLEGE GIRLS
THE MISSES OBORNE
612 N. Tejon St.

The
Pikes Peak Floral Co.
HAS MOVED TO
105 North Tejon St.
Phone Main 599

"You're Sure They're Pure"
Derngood Assorted Caramels 35c lb.
This is the Derngood Feature for Saturday, the 5th. Just the announcement of "Caramels" means it's well to get yours early.
Dern's
26 South Tejon

Whitney Electric Co.
Everything Electrical
RADIO SUPPLIES
FIXTURES
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
WIRING
208 N. Tejon Main 906

Sure to be the pleasing refreshment to the majority, ice cream always in favor.
Mowry's
Across from Campus

Cleaning - Pressing - Hat Blocking
GENERAL REPAIRING
U-Phone-1-8-1-1 We'll Call
QUALITY
CLEANING AND DYEING CO.
10 East Kiowa H. A. Thompson, Prop.

TIGER QUINTET IS ROUNDING INTO SHAPE

With the first conference basketball game three weeks off, the Tiger cage squad is settling down to a steady grind of daily practice at Cossitt gym. A large squad is out battling for positions on the first team, and a number of like candidates are developing to take the place of last season's letter men who are not in school this year.

The Tigers' first conference game will be played here Jan. 25 with D. U. As yet the Ministers' strength is an unknown quantity, but as usual they are being picked by many as the "dark horse" of the conference. Previous to the D. U. game, the Bengals will mix in two or three practice games with non-conference teams. A game is scheduled with the State Teachers' College for tomorrow night at Greeley and another with Western State College of Gunnison for January 12. It is thought that a game can be arranged with some semi-pro team, probably of Denver, for the 18th.

Despite the loss of Harvey and the two Ryans of last year's championship team, the chances of another Rocky Mountain title reposing in the Tiger lair are very bright. Dopesters pick C. C., Boulder and Mines to fight it out for top place. The question of who will fill the center and guard positions on the Tiger five is still very much unsettled. With Bruce, Patterson, and Broyles holding down the forward positions, Mueller, Hill, and Rose are all showing well at center and Werner, Spicer, Wood, and Burghart are having a real battle for the other two berths at guard.

Conference games will probably be played in the municipal auditorium. While the matter is not entirely settled, authorities are confident aht it can be satisfactorily arranged in the near future. Admission prices outside the student body will probably be $1, 75c, 50c, and 25c.

SPORT SCHEDULES ARE DRAFTED AT DENVER

C. C. Plays Two Basketball Games First Two Days of Season

According to the schedules drafted at the meeting of conference coaches in Denver early last month, Colorado College is scheduled to play 10 conference basketball games during the season from January 25 to March 1.

The first game for C. C. squad will be played on the home floor January 25 against Denver university. On January 26 Mead's proteges will meet the Aggie hoopsters who will arrive here from Boulder, having met State the previous day.

Four conference tilts will be played the first two days of the season and will give the maple court game an early and interesting start.

Baseball is scheduled to take off on April 12 with the first game between Mines and D. U. at Denver. Colorado College's opening game will be played against Mines on April 19 at Washburn Field.

The only Track Meet on the board for C. C. preceeding the conference meet May 24 will be a telephone meet against Aggies May 10.

C. C. Minor sports:

Basketball

January 25—
Denver university vs. **Colorado College** at Colorado Springs.
University of Colorado vs. Colorado Aggies at Boulder.
Panuary 26—
Colorado College vs. Colorado Aggies at Colorado Springs.
School of Mines vs. Denver university at Denver.
February 1—
University of Colorado vs. School of Mines at Boulder.
University of Wyoming vs. **Colorado College** at Laramie.
Colorado Aggies vs. University of Denver at Fort Collins.
February 2—
Colorado Aggies vs. **Colorado College** at Fort Collins.
February 6—
School of Mines vs. University of Wyoming at Golden.
February 7—
Colorado College vs. University of Wyoming at Colorado Springs.
February 8—
University of Denver vs. University of Colorado at Denver.
University of Wyoming vs. Colorado Aggies at Fort Collins.
February 9—
University of Colorado vs. Denver University at Boulder.
University of Wyoming vs. Colorado Aggies at Fort Collins.
Colorado College vs. School of Mines at Golden.
February 15—
School of Mines vs. Colorado Aggies at Fort Collins.
Colorado College vs. University of Colorado at Colorado Springs.
February 16—
Denver university vs. Colorado Aggies at Denver.
School of Mines vs. University of Wyoming at Laramie.
February 20—
School of Mines vs. University of Colorado at Golden.
February 22 —
University of Wyoming vs. Denver university at Denver.
Colorado Aggies vs. University of Colorado at Fort Collins.
February 23—
School of Mines vs. **Colorado College** at Colorado Springs.
University of Wyoming vs. Denver University at Denver.
February 27—
School of Mines vs. Denver university at Golden.
February 29—
University of Colorado vs. **Colorado College** at Boulder.
School of Mines vs. Colorado Aggies at Golden.
March 1—
Denver university vs. **Colorado College** at Denver.

Baseball

April 12 —
Mines vs. Denver University at Denver.
Colorado university vs. State Teachers at Boulder.
April 18—
School of Mines vs. Aggies at Golden.
April 19—
Colorado College vs. Mines at Colorado Springs.
April 25-26—
Denver university vs. Aggies at Denver.
April 25—
Colorado university vs. **Colorado College** at Boulder.
April 26—
Mines vs. **Colorado College** at Golden.
April 30—
Mines vs. Denver university at Golden.
May 2—
Aggies vs. Mines at Fort Collins.
May 3—
Denver university vs. Colorado university at Boulder.
May 7—
Aggies vs. Colorado university at Fort Collins.
May 10—
Mines vs. Colorado university at Boulder.
May 9-10—
Denver university vs. **Colorado College** at Colorado Springs.
May 14 —
Colorado university vs. Mines at Golden.
May 16—
Denver university vs. Colorado university at Denver.
Aggies vs. **Colorado College** at Fort Collins.
May 17—
Denver university vs. Colorado university at Denver.
Aggies vs. **Colorado College** at Fort Collins.
May 31—
Aggies vs. Colorado university at Boulder.

Track

April 19 — Mines, Colorado university and Denver university at Boulder.
May 2 —Denver university and Mines at Golden.
May 10 —Aggies vs. **Colorado College** phone meet.
May 17—Colorado university vs. Aggies at Boulder.
May 24—Conference meet at Colorado Springs.

Suits and Overcoats
20 Per Cent. Off

These reductions have been in effect for several days but there are still many good looking garments for you to select from.

Not a bunch of "hold-overs" and odds and ends. You'll find any number of "up-and-at-it" styles, the kind young fellows like and wear, that will be along your idea of good looking clothes.

Suppose that you drop in this afternoon and look 'em over? It will be worth your while.

Trade with the Boys
Barnes-Woods Co.
PIKES PEAK — AT NEVADA

VIEW FROM PORTICO TOWARDS CHEYENNE

Cossitt Dining Hall
Best Meals for the Best Price

Back your College in every good thing —even in eating. The more patronage the Dining Hall receives the more it will require Student help.

WEEKLY RATE $7.25
Credit for Single Meals.

Good Gracious Annabelle

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11th

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1924 | Number 27

THIS EVENING WILL OPEN LABOR SCHOOL

Dr. J. H. Cover and Prof. B. H. Mautner to Speak; Classes Open to Public

This evening, the Labor college, which has been having a Christmas recess, will reopen in the High school. Classes will be taken up at the point where they were left off, and the general work of the college will go ahead as usual.

For the opening night the program committee headed by Dr. J. H. Covey has prepared a subject of unusual interest namely; "Democracy in the Modern World." This address will be delivered by Prof. B. H. Mautner, one of the teachers of "Trade Union History." The speaker is one of those possessing the happy faculty of making even dull subjects interesting.

Other subjects that will be discussed in the near future during the assembly, are: "Economic Democracy Versus Political Democracy," a debate by students of the college; "Social Forces

(Continued on page 2)

PROF. ALBRIGHT EXPLAINS THE PURPOSE AND DUTIES OF TRADITIONS COMMITTEE

Last Friday part of the chapel time was given over to Professor Albright to make what everyone thought was going to make a "chapel speech" but which turned out to be a speech from the standpoint of a member of the traditions committee of the A. S. C. C. "I have been objecting to a feeling among the student body this year about the traditions committee," going on to say that he thought that the students had a misconception of the whole job of the committee. Prof. Albright then mentioned some of the old traditions which have been dropped. One of them, that of hav-

(Continued on page 2)

EVERETT B. JACKSON A FORMER C. C. STUDENT AND RHODES SCHOLAR; HAD A SPLENDID WAR RECORD

To Be Honored by Memorial Service in Chapel Soon

Everett B. Jackson, whose frozen body was found at the bottom of a 100-foot cliff in South Cheyenne canon near the grave of Helen Hunt Jackson, his mother's aunt, on January fourth, was an outstanding alumnus of Colorado college, having gained distinction as both an athlete and a scholar here. He was killed by the plunge over the icy cliff early in the evening of New Years day when he had apparently started into the mountains on a hike alone. A state-wide search was started for him on January third.

Mr. Jackson was the son of the late W. S. Jackson, who was a trustee of Colorado college for many years. He graduated from C. C. in 1914 and during his senior year was president of the student body. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, graduated with honors and after his graduation was selected as Rhodes Scholar from Colorado. He spent two years at Oxford. After the war had broken out and before America entered, Mr. Jackson joined an ambulance outfit in England and was sent immediately to the front. He later rose from the rank of private to that of Major in the coast artillery, and was decorated by Marshall Petain for distinguished bravery at Verdun. After the war, he returned to America, and served as an instructor in mathematics at the Massachussetts Institute of Technology. He returned here several months ago because of ill health.

Mr. Everett Jackson had never lost his interest in Colorado college and had kept in touch with all its activities. Early in December he presented Coburn library with $1,000 for the addition of some new books.

His death was formally recorded by Dr. Mierow in chapel yesterday morning. A suitable memorial service will be held in chapel in the near future. The date of this service will be set upon word from William Jackson.

STUDENTS' CONVENTION MEETS DURING VACATION

The Ninth International convention of the Student Volunteer Movement was held at Indianapolis from December 28 to January 1. Colorado College was represented at the convention by Miss Mary Cox, Miss Evangeline Joder, Miss Janet McHendric, Wallace Mast, Arthur Sharp, Robert Spurgeon, and Mrs. Mabel Barbee Lee, faculty representative.

The body of the convention was formed of 6,151 students representing almost all of the nations of the world and the major portion of the time of the delegates was taken by addresses by the various leaders of the convention. John R. Mott, one of the foremost men in the national Y. M. C. A. work was one of the principal speakers. Sherwood Eddy, Robert Spear, and Kirby Page were other prominent men who addressed the assembled students.

Harry Ewing, a graduate of Colorado College in 1908, was present at the convention. Mr. Ewing who has been associated with the Y. M. C. A.

(Continued on page 2)

JUNIOR FARCE IS WIDELY HERALDED

E. Benson Sargent — "One of the cleverest comedies that I have ever rehearsed, plus an excellent cast. I can say unhesitatingly that it will be one of the very best performances that Colorado College has ever presented to the public."

Maxine Ingle—"A laugh in every line, if I'm a judge. See whether you agree."

Emery Paxton—"The bummest cast on earth could not spoil the clever lines, the catchy song, and the humorous situations in "Good Gracious Annabelle."

Charles Wadell—"Will have more to say next Saturday. Leave all eggs at home."

(Continued on page 2)

DR. MIEROW DELIVERS NEW YEAR MESSAGE

Deals With Influences Affecting College Student of Today

Dr. C. C. Mierow delivered a New Year's message to the student body at the chapel exercises yesterday. He also delivered the same lecture at the city Y. M. C. A. The subject of his address was "Voices". Special reference was made to aims, purposes, and ambitions of the college student of today.

He said, "Perhaps most striking of all the mighty achievements of this our modern day is this conquest of the Kingdom of the Air. We live, it is true, in a mechanical age, but it is also an age of romance and of wonder. Do we ever stop to realize that the very air about us is filled with myriad voices? 'Wireless' has become so commonplace that we forget to marvel at the unheard messages much as we fail to remember the unseen stars in the brighter light of day. But the voices are there: calls of distress from ships at sea, prosaic business messages from Europe or the Phillipine Islands, shouts of laughter, a speaking voice carried, it may be, ten thousand miles through space, or the ghostly strains of distant music. The words of Paul's letter to the Corinthians (I Cor. 14:

(Continued on page 4)

COLORADO COLLEGE UNION, RECENTLY ORGANIZED CLUB, HELD A MEETING SUNDAY

The Colorado College Union, recently organized discussion group, held a meeting Sunday afternoon in the faculty room of the Administration Building. The business taken up at the meetiug was the completion of the Constitution and By-Laws which will govern the conduct of the discussions by the Union.

About 26 students and faculty members of Colorado College are interested in the new organization which will meet the first and third Sunday of each month.

The discussions will be carried on in an informal manner under the direction of a temporary leader appointed for one meeting, the subjects considered will range from international affairs to college politics. A committee was appointed at the meeting last Sunday to draw up a suitable list of topics the first of which wil be presented for consideration at the next meeting Jan. 20.

TODAY IS THE DATE OF E. B. JACKSON FUNERAL

The funeral of Everett B. Jackson, 32, son of the late W. S. Jackson, who plunged to his death over an ice covered cliff in South Cheyenne canon to a boulder-strew gully 100 feet below shortly after 9 o'clock Tuesday night, was held this morning at the home of his brother, W. S. Jackson, with whom he had been living, 228 East Kiowa street. Mr. Jackson's two sisters, the Misses Helen Jackson and Edith Jackson, and his brother, Gardner, attended the ceremonies.

TIGERS TAKE FAST WINNING GAME FROM TEACHERS IN GREELEY SATURDAY, WITH A SCORE OF 23 TO 15

Hills, New Man at Center, is High Scorer With Eight Points in First Real Practice Session of Year; Northerners Excel in Floorwork Game

Coach Mead's Colorado collegians defeated the State Teachers college of Greeley Saturday night, Jan. 5, by a score of 23-15. The Colorado Springs basketball team led at the half, 12-6, but at that point it appeared to be any body's game. At the start of the second half the Teachers brought the count up to 12-11. Then Patterson, Tiger guard, caged a long shot from mid-floor. The Bengals never again were threatened.

The Teachers have the same team as that of last season. It is a set of experienced men.

Considering the fact the season is just starting, and that the teams had not much practice, they put up a good game. The Tigers appear to have the stuff, altho they do not have the great team that romped thru Rocky Mountain oppositiou to a title in 1923. Patterson and Cap. Bruce are as accurate as ever at locating the hoop, but the defense of the Black and Gold and its floor work does not stand out preeminently.

Coach Mead said after the game he was reasonably satisfied with the performance of his men. Both teams showed weaknesses, the majority of which can be corrected with practice. The Tigers showed superiority in passing, while floorwork went to the Teachers. Both teams were off in ringing the baskets.

Broyles started at forward in place of Patterson, who was sent to guard. Hills started at center. Bruce was at

(Continued on page 4)

1924 NUGGET IS ONE OF BEST YEAR BOOKS YET!

Today finds the 1925 Pikes Peak Nugget well under way, and promising to be one of the best ever issued. This year more money will be spent, entirely new features will be added, and all in all presents something to look forward to. Some, in fact, a great deal of the work is already done. Many cuts have been made, the football dope is in, and the staff, now complete, is "whooping it up" at a fast clip.

Probably the thing that is causing the most interest at the present time is the Beauty Contest, one of the many new features, and the first Beauty Contest that has ever been held in C. C. Many pictures have already been handed in, and more are coming in every day. The girls' societies have each selected five girls to represent their societies in the contest, and the non-society girls have been individually invited to enter the competition.

(Continued on page 1)

A AND B CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED SOON

The A and B Club, the honorary scholarship society of the Business department which is organized annually will be formulated for 1924 on Jan. 10 at Cossitt Commons. All students who are receiving at least "B" in their Business and economics cources are eligible. Sociology grades are not taken into consideration when the membership list is compiled.

After a speech from some Colorado Springs business man at the meeting on Thursday the officers of the Club will be elected for the coming year.

The following students are eligible for election to the club: Swan, Wardwell, C. Bergner, M. Bergner, R. Allen, M. Cox, Weimer, Street, Chen, Wang, Delaney, Hope, Roedel, Pierce, Strother, Louthan, Govereau, Trumbull, Whited, McLaughlin, Humphrey, Ralston.

A number of additional names will be added to this list before the meeting on January 10.

PROF. LOVITT WRITES FOR MATHEMATICS MAGAZINE

Professor Lovitt has recently had accepted for publication two articles dealing with the principles common to mathematics and everyday life. The articles were accepted by two magazines which have a national circulation. "The Messenger of Mathematics" and "The Mathematics Teacher". It will be of interest to those interested in mathematics to read Prof. Lovitt"s article. Prof. Lovitt has done considerable writing for such magazines in the past. He has been here since 1914; he received the degree A. B. from Nbraska in 1903, the degree of Ph. M. at Chicago University in 1907, and the degree Ph. D. at the same time.

ELEVENTH HOUR CHANGE IN JUNIOR PLAY CAST MADE

Illness of two members of the cast of the Junior Play will necessitate an eleventh hour changes in two of the major roles of "Good Gracious Annabelle". Robert Wardwell cast as Ludgate in the Junior farce became seriously ill Sunday afternoon, making it impossible for him to take his place with the cast on the boards Friday night. Fred English has also been forced to give up his role of Alec owing to sickness.

Bradley Kidder, one of the most experienced Thespians at Colorado college will pinch-hit for the Juniors in Wardwell's character of Ludgate, and Wesley Hamilton will go on the stage as Alec, English's original part. Ham-

(Continued on page 4)

COMMITTEE PLAN OF REGULATING HALLS INITIATED

Just before vacation the "S. G." Board of the Women's halls voted in a new system for regulating the various halls. Under the new system the S. G. Board consisting of Edith Miller, president; Irene Sherk, secretary; and the House President of each one of the halls, has entire charge of all disciplinary matters. The House presidents are: Ticknor, Alberta Mattison; Bemis, Lucille Lillyard; McGregor,

(Continued on page 4)

THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students, Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

RUSSELL HUNTER ..... *Editor-in-Chief*
BRADLEY KIDDER ..... *Manager*

Everett B. Jackson

Colorado College is deeply sensible of the loss sustained in the death of Everett B. Jackson on January first.

In 1914, Mr. Jackson, then a Phi Beta Kappa, was graduated with honors, from Colorado College. In retrospect ten years is a watch in the night, yet a lifetime of honor and service to humanity was crowded into that period. A Rhodes Scholarship, a majority in the army and a Croix de Guerre were tributes to a many-sided personality. Mr. Jackson was teaching mathematics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology when the breakdown occurred which brought him home to rest.

His loyalty to his old school speaks in the thoughtful generosity of the Christmas gift of a thousand dollars to buy books for Coburn Library. He possessed means but besides his great qualities of mind and spirit the fact seems unimportant.

Colorado College mourns today.

LITERARY CORNER

In offering this new department, The Literary Corner, to its readers The Tiger does not presume to have a corner on things literary but is merely presenting some of the literary efforts of Colorado College students.

Any original composition of a student or faculty member is welcomed for publication under this heading, and may be presented to Miss Janet McHendrie, the editor of this department.

The following verses were written by a student in the English department.

SONNET

O moon, in solitary splendor thou
Thy watch dost keep. O would that I
Could know what thou must know. I sigh
For wisdom. What can wee poor mortals know
Of immortality? We can but sow
And reap of earthly knowledge. But thou
Who hast for centuries o'erlooked the earth
Must surely have a clear conception of
Death, and life, and the eternal Love
That holds us all; protects in an embrace
Excluding no small atom of the universe.
O silver disk of beauty there above,
Give me thy wisdom gained thru endless years
Of watching human hopes and fears

AUTUMN

The street is deserted. A chilly light is cast
By the wan moon. Scurrying past
Go the dead leaves, blown by the autumn blast
Into a semblance of order,
As of soldiers, hurrying eager to the fight.
Softly and faintly thru the night,
Swelling and cadencing, borne on the fitful gusts
A low sweet moaning comes to me.
There! A swirl of dust,
And all that is or was to be
Of meaning, in my reverie
Of that wierd, eerie cry, is now forever lost.

JUNIOR FARCE

(Continued from page 1)

Bronson Cooke—"The Biggest Show On Earth."

The Towns People—"We never miss out on anything good. I'll say that we will all be there."

Here are just a few typical sentiments on "Good Gracious Annabelle", the big event of the week. The large advance sale of tickets and the hearty support of the towns people spells unprecedented success to the Juniors in the production of their play.

Annabelle and her troupe seem to have come purposely to give us some laughs before final exams. Clever lines and complicated situations guarantee more than one's moneys worth of laughs. Maxine Ingle, as Annabelle, is a trifle out of luck when she can't remember her wealthy husband's name. But more complications follow.

You will wonder, marvel at, and laugh at Emery Paxton when he is intoxicated.

And of course, you will fall in love with the wealthy hero, Charles Wadell.

Curt Hinton takes the part of a hotel clerk in the opening scene.

Alex Chapman, a lawyer who hinders allowances, Robert Swan, an English poet, Charles Kimble, with a large income, and Glenn McLaughlin all join Annabelle to regain her wealth.

And then there is a robbery, with Harold Richardson as the detective.

And then the girls! And they are especially charming in this play. Maxine Ingle, in the title roll, is the action of the play. Irene Shirk, an artist in distress, is most enticing in her predicament. Then Margaret Morris, as a quaint maid, Grace Garvey, a poor girl at the mercy of her rich parents, Marie Coleman, Luella Pyle, and Ruth Hutchinson have the other feminine parts.

An especially attractive poster has been made by Helen Sewell. This will be placed at Murray's. The advertising was begun in a concentrated maner last Monday. Stickers, posters, placards, and window cards have invaded every portion of the city. A skit will be put on at the high school Wednesday at both sessions and one at Chapel on Thursday.

Tickets may be purchased at Murray's and at Knight-Campbells or from any member of the cast. Tickets must be exchanged at once for reserved seats. The good seats are going fast. Get hers and yours, "Good Gracious Annabelle!" Friday, 8 o'clock. City Auditorium!

CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

in Argentine visited Colorado College during the Homecoming celebration in November.

The attention of the convention was drawn to four main issues for discussion, International relations, Social Problems, Race Questions, and the Prevention of War. Three meetings a day were held to hear address bearing upon these questions and various discussion groups also met for a more informal consideration of the questions.

At the close of the Indianapolis convention a vote was taken crystalizing the opinion of the 6,000 delegates present in regard to the solution of the problem of permanent peace. The League of Nations or World Court was regarded as the best solution by 4,500 of the students. Education of the masses as a preventative of war was voted for by 3,000. Pacifists and non-resistants polled 500, while the advocates of armed preparedness numbered only 200.

The meetings of the convention were held in the Cadle Tabernacle a building seating 12,000 and according to the local delegates the vast auditorium was always filled when the convention was in session. Many Indianapolis people attending the meetings which were open to the public after the regular delegates had been seated.

LABOR SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

in Literature," by Professors A. H. Daehler and M. S. Rose of the faculty of Colorado college: "Beauty and Youth," a consideration of the two factors from the esthetic and the utilitarian standpoints; "Scientific Morality," speaker not yet chosen; "New Thinking for Old," by Prof. Lewis W. Abbott.

The public is invited to attend all meetings of the assembly, which open just after the classes have concluded, at 9 o'clock.

PROF. ALBRIGHT IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

ing special yells for the president and prominent members of the faculty, was revived at the Cajori banquet, he said, when the alumni gave the old "Caj" yell.

There also used to be a tradition that no student should study in chapel, this, as we all know, has been dropped. "Well——" said Prof. Albright, "at times I don't blame students from studying in chapel——". The old old ten minute chapel was also discussed.

Prof. Albright terminated his talk by saying, "Cut out the things of which we are not proud."

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BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
1706-1790

Printer, journalist, diplomat, inventor, statesman, philosopher, wit. One of the authors of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, author of Poor Richard's Almanack; and one of the most eminent natural philosophers of his time.

But nobody had thought to do it

By bringing electricity down from the clouds over a kite string, it was a simple thing to prove that lightning was nothing more than a tremendous electrical flash.

For centuries before Franklin flew his kite in 1751 philosophers had been speculating about the nature of lightning. With electrified globes and charged bottles, others had evolved the theory that the puny sparks of the laboratory and the stupendous phenomenon of the heavens were related; but Franklin substituted fact for theory — by scientific experiment.

Roaring electrical discharges, man-made lightning as deadly as that from the clouds, are now produced by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. They are part of experiments which are making it possible to use the power of mountain torrents farther and farther from the great industrial centers.

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Tiger Talk

The Bee-Yooty Section

Somehow the idea suggested for a new section devoted to the campus beauties to hold the place of honor in this year's Nugget leads to several interesting conclusions. It has always been the custom in the past for the students of the College to get out and admire the wonderful natural scenery which is ours for the asking and the effort required to get out on a hike or two and while on this hike the very impressiveness of the surroundings filled our hearts and minds with nature's beauty and ruggedness.

The modern tendency to forgo these trips thru God's fairyland has led to the substitution of other beauties for those of nature and we find the man of today turning to the indoor beauties, the beauty of face and figure, and the placing of such beauties in the feature section of the year book. Apparently man must have something on which his eyes may rest and be thrilled with its beauty and the next best and modern attitude is that the woman must supply the thrill. Yea, verily man is just awakening from a long sleep!

—Kolynos.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Do you remember Dere Teacher? Name these C. C. faculty members—

1. The greatest thin in the world and a pronoun——
2. A famous actor of today and a mongrel dog——
3. The male superior of a religious institution——
4. A period of time and plural of 22nd letter of alphabet——
5. A small dwelling and iniquity and a column——
6. The total and luminous——
7. An exclamation and the fundamental note of a musical composition ——
8. A hissing sound and a form of "to be"— —
9. To slip along obliquely and something additional.
10. Nothing further to be desired ——
11. An insect and a military engine for battering and part of a house ——
12. A pronoun and the female of the hart——
13. Of a tawny hue——
14. 100% and a low-down wretch ——
15. The body of a vessel and a Christian name——
16. An ecclesiastical vestment and real estate——
17. An exclamation and diseased and a greater quantity——
18. Frozen water from above——
19. Thin slabs of baked clay and 2000 lbs.——
20. To disembark and commits an error——

* * *

1st Greek: Whose ish that guy over there with the lamp—Diogenes?
2nd Greek: Naw, tha's Peroxide—looking for a gern.

PHYSICIAL EDUCATION SCHEDULE COMPLETED

The Physical Education Schedule has been made out for the winter term for the women of the college. Classes started soon after the Thanksgiving recess. Miss Davis is in charge with Miss Lemp as assistant. The schedule is as follows:

Gymnastics

Elementary—
Tuesday—11:30 A. M.
Wednesday—11:30 A. M.
Thursday 3:45 P. M.
Advanced—
Wednesday—3:45 P. M.
Monday—3:45 P. M.

Posture

Monday—10:30 A. M.
Thursday—11:30 A. M.

Foot

Monday—1:45 P. M.
Wednesday—9:00 A. M.

Dancing

Elementary—
Wednesday—4:45 P. M.
Thursday, 4:45 P. M.
Advanced—
Tuesday—4:15 P. M.
Social—(First semester) 5:00 P. M.
Folk—(Second semester) Monday — 4:45 P. M.

Basketball

Wednesday—7:30 P. M., Y. W. C. A.

Swimming

Monday—3:30 and 4:30 P. M.

Hiking and Riding

Saturday mornings alternating.

Honor Roll

The honor list for the fall term at Phillips Andover Academy has been announced. Eight students achieved scholarship rank of the first grade; twenty-three of the second grade. Nine of those on this list are from Massachusetts.

* * *

Professor Honored

Professor George D. Birkhoff of Harvard University has been awarded the First Bochet Memorial prize for mathematical research. The Bochet award was founded in 1918 in memory of Maxime Bochet, a former professor of mathematics at Harvard.

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FROSH PREPARE TO MAKE VISIT TO AD. BUILDING TO CONFER WITH REGISTRAR

The time for second semester registration has come, bringing with it the thrill the Freshmen have had since the few unfortunate members of the class skipped through the gauntlet not so very long ago.

The thrill comes when the Frosh who haven't been near Palmer since September, primp up and go, some of them inward quaking. The boys don't say much about what they're expecting, but the little bird'e told us that some of the fellows have high hopes of discarding history for such snap as Bible. The girls aren't showing much interest in registration, because they've been in College long enough to know that all the "four hundred" act bored whenever anything interesting is discussed.

There aren't such crowds frequenting the rooms of the registrar now as there were in September. Consequently, few of the would-be registerers will have to bring their lunch and park on the stairs for long hours before they are admitted into the awful presence.

Those rather interesting letters that all the Freshmen received the other day, which called forth, before they were opened, such remarks as: "Gee, what do you suppose I've done now? I've won my freshman cap; I've only cut chapel twice—Gee Whiz!"

The letters weren't very interesting, though, just about what the Frosh was to do rather than what he had or hadn't done. Just telling him that all Freshmen were to come on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday to Room 1 on the second floor of the Ad Building to register for the second semester.

Also, that the registrar would be glad to take her precious time in trying to make him see that if Trig is required you have to take it, and even though your grade in Bug quizzes range all the way from D- to D-|- you can't drop it now.

Students who have reached the conclusion that there's no place like home, the letters went on to say, will find blanks to fill out at the registrar's office, and thereby a few strokes of the pen may end their connection with Colorado Sollege.

Rialto Review

"Pleasure Mad"

This powerful human interest story shows the effect of the meteoric rise of a poverty stricken family to a position of enormous wealth. The play is marvelously worked out by a well chosen cast. It is the kind of a picture that makes one think. The pathetic struggle of the old fashioned mother against the debauchery of her family is the keynote of the story.

I sat on the front of my seat during most of the show wishing I could do something about it, and I believe I would have cried if I had been by myself—you know the feeling.

* * *

"Done in Oil"

Oil is right. One of the smother comedies that alleviates the friction in the vocal cords and lubricates the old laughing apparatus.

* * *

Fox News

A Fox camera man ranges from ice skating in Berlin to flower culture in Tokio.

Did you ever try to drive a nail with your handkerchief or fit a peekazoo shirtwaist on an elephant?

Institute at Columbia

Nearly a million persons have in the past ten years attended the lectures, debates, and other events held in New York under the auspices of the Institute of Arts and Letters which was established in 1913 as a connecting link between Columbia University and the city. During the past year the attendance was 187,005, according to the annual report just issued.

* * *

Appointment

Dr. Karl d'Ester of the University of Munster, has has been called to fill a professorship of journalism at the University of Munich, Germany.

Society

Theta Alpha Phi to Meet

Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic society will meet Wednesday afternoon in Montgomery Parlor at 4 p.m.

* * *

Lost

Beta Pin, property of Erwin F. Meyer.

* * *

Library Jobs Offered

Freshman girls who are interested in applying for a library assistantship for 1924-25 will please see Miss Campbell before registering.

Ella S. Campbell.

* * *

Pi Kappa Alpha Dance

The members of the local chapter of Pi Kappa were hosts at a New Year's dance last Saturday night at the Broadmoor Golf Club. The guest list included the following: The Misses Randolin Trippel, Marie White, Jennie McDonald, Lucille Lynch, Norma Raley, Velda January, Miriam Malsbary, Ione Benson, Edith Bloom, Fern DeFlon, Maude Meeken, Helen England, Nedra Briggs, Margaret Tyson, Dorothy Page, Ramberg, Katherine Eckis, Jane Ewing, Verlene Coeman, Garnet Kern. Mary Smith, Lillian Barker, Monroe, Loriene Fitzsimmons, Mary Clark, Emily Turner, and Ione Cooper; Messrs Davis Taylor, Paul Haun, Chester Humphreys, Robert Davis, and Russell Mann. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. J. H. C. Smith, and Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Cover. Excellent music was furnished by the Pi Kap four-piece orchestra.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Manly D. Ormes spent the Christmas vacation visiting their children in the east.

* * *

Bill Mast passed the cigars around at the Kappa Sig smoker last Sunday night. He became engaged this vacation to Betty Meserve of Grand Junction, Colo. Miss Meserve is a student at Northwestern University and a member of the Phi Beta Sorority. After Bill graduates next spring he will enter the Dental School at Northwestern.

* * *

Frank Smith is not able to attend classes. He has been sick for the last three weeks with rheumatism.

* * *

Phi Gamma DeDlta Party

Phi Gamma Delta entertained its guests last Saturday, Jan. 5 at Twelfth night carnival party. The guest list follows: Misses Evangeline Joder, Clara Vorreiter, Lyle Blaine, Katherine Morton, Jane Lester, Helen Anderson, Martha Guttenberger, Lois Harter, Emily Blaisdale, Norma Buckey, Janet McHendrie, Martha May Kirkpatrick, Mary Patterson, Kathryn Hood, Elizabeth Hungerford, Elizabeth Starret, Alice Moore, Isabel Postlethwaite, Lucille Adams, Wilberta Gilbert, Catherine Waterfield, Helen Killian, Betty Arms, Lavinia Gilles, Hazel Round, Fern Lewis, Ruth Coleman, Teresa Williams, Dorothy Chambers, Alice Hester Griffith, Helen Loveland, Buella Sanford, Mary Vern Johnson, Helen Tucker, Eleanor Wolf. Messrs: Forrest Phelps, Field Phelps, Archie Waldron, Clarence Ryan.

Chaperones: Dr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Gilmore, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Vanderhoof, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Arman Barney.

MIEROW IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

10) seems strangely appropriate today:

'There are, it may be, so many kinds of voices in the world, and none of them is without signification.'

In speaking of the problems, aims, and ambitions of the college student of today he said:

"This imaginery state of affairs is in no sense unique or even unusual. It is precisely the situation of every young man or young woman who is placed suddenly — and the change is always a sudden one—in the free air of college life, where the winds of all the world carry voices of great significance but of varied and conflicting import. Moreover these voices are the more unsettling from the very fact that so few of the present generation of college students have a definite and clearly realized aim or purpose in life which was the cause of their coming to college. Students are flocking by thousands to the universities and colleges because of higher education is somehow "in the air", as the saying goes. It is no longer the professional career alone which attracts the youth of our land to the halls of learning. A college education has become to some extent at least a necessary prerequisite for advancement in the business world. And so it happens that the student no longer has his ears attuned to the call of the church, of the profession of medicine, or of the law. It is rather the more vague goal of a diploma or in many cases of only a year or two of college supplementing schooldays and preliminary to the business of life that lures them on.

"And once in college, quick, eager, elert, at an impressionable age, they are exposed to a most amazing and incohrent babble of voices making every sort of clamorous demand upon their time and upon their lives. It is hardly necessary to name them: we rre all familiar with the calls of self-interest, of pleasure, of ambition, of service, of friendship, of greed for gain, of patriotism. Small wonder, perhaps, that the low whisper of duty is sometimes drowned out by the blatant discords of the jazz orchestra, and that there are voices whose accents are those of an unknown tongue.

"These two things, it seems to me, are fundamental for any vital experience of religion: **First,** reverence for and faith in something higher and better and more abiding than the mere physical accompaniments of life and a channel of access to the only source of peace in a restless and dissatisfied age—that is, Communion with God. **Second,** a true philanthropy that is based on the spirit of self-sacrifice."

CAST CHANGED

(Continued from page 1)

ilton is fast rounding into shape according to the coach of the production, E. B. Sargent, and will be delivering the goods up to the standard of the rest of the cast when the curtain rises Friday night.

In addition to changes in the major parts of the cast three new parts have been written into the show by the coach. Miss Ruth Hutchinson will take the part of Lucille Watson. Margaret Morris will portray the recently created role of Marie Humbert. Marie Coleman makes her first appearance in this more or less legitimate drama in the character of Agnes Nicholson.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

(Continued from page 1)

Florence Wilson; and Montgomery, Dorothy Roedel. In every hall a committee is to be appointed which shall have its powers distributed thus; House committees—takes charge of rooms and quiet hours; Social committee—has charge of all parties; Scholarship committee — regulates quarantine; Secretary—permission to go out, lates, etc.; Treasurer—assessments.

Under the old system, the S. G. Board had power to regulate and supervise over everything now taken over by the hall committees, as well as the power now retained by them.

NUGGET

(Continued from page 1)

A most varied assortment of snapshots has been received by the staff, and promises some interesting material, however the editors are still taking all they can get, in order that they may get the best possible selection.

GREELFY-TIGERS

(Continued from page 1)

his forward position and Wood acted as stationary guard. Broyles seemed to tire under the pace, but his work was good. Mueller was put at center late in the game. Burghart went in for Wood, and Warner supplanted Spicer, who had been substituted for Patterson when the latter went to forward in place of Broyles.

Woodside, Greeley center, starred for that team.

The tabulated score:

COLORADO COLLEGE

Player	G	FT	F	Pts.
Bruce (C.), f	3	0	2	6
Broyles, f	1	1	0	3
Hills, c	3	1	2	7
Patterson, g	2	1	1	5
Wood, g	0	0	3	0
Mueller	0	0	0	0
Spicer, g	1	0	0	2
Warner, g	0	0	0	0
Burghart, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	9	23

STATE TEACHERS

Player	G	FT	F	Pts.
Jacobs, f	1	0	0	2
Timothy, f	1	2	2	4
Woodside (C), c	2	1	1	5
Bledden, g	1	0	1	2
James, g	1	0	1	2
Hargrave, g	0	0	0	0
Piper, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	3	5	15

Referee: Patterson of Fort Morgan.

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The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1924 | Number 28

BANQUET IN DENVER FOR FOOTBALL MEN

Football Men from Five Colleges in State to be Guests of Rocky Mt. Stud. Pres. Asso. Sat. Night

Football letter men from Colorado College, Colorado Univerity, Denver University, State School of Mines, and Colorado Aggies, will assemble tomorrow night at the Shirley-Savoy hotel in Denver at a banquet in their honor arranged by the Rocky Mountain Student Presidents' Association. The Presidents of the five schools, the student body presidents, chosen faculty members, and coaches will also attend. Preparations are being made for about a hundred representatives from the five institutions.

A short program including talks by the student body presidents will be given and following the banquet a theatre party at the Orpheum will be held.

The banquet is being sponsored by the Rocky Mountain Student Body Presidents' Association to promote better athletic relations between the conferenee schools of Colorado. If expectations work out, the banquet will become a yearly occurrence.

The grid men from Colorado College will leave early tomorrow afternoon. Besides the Tiger "C" men there will attend President C. C. Mierow, Professors Gilmore, Copeland, and Okey, Coaches Meade and Lavik, student president Ed Patterson, and manager of football Shepherd.

PROF. GILMORE SPEAKS TO PARENT-TEACHERS

"Schools and homes allow the real edueation along the lines of sex to be taken eare of thru outside sources which are not dependable," Ralph J. Gilmore, Colorado College professor, told members of the El Paso council, Parent-Teacher assoeiation ,at a meeting held yesterday afternoon.

"Parents and teachers should lay as much stress on edueation along the lines of sex as any other," he continued. "Their failure to do so has been beeause they did not know how. Thoro training should be given to some few people—this phase of edueation should be made a sideline to physiology—before the effort is made to introduce this into the cirriculum of any school."

Dr. Gilmore will address the Calhan Parent-Teacher organization on the subject of "Biology in Education," at their meeting in February.

Prof. Albright Speaks In Chapel Upon Value of Traditions in C. C.

Prof. Albright, continuing his last Thursday's speech on traditions last Wednesday morning in chapel. His subjeet this time was "The Wearing of the Cap and Gown." The seniors will wear cap and gown to chapel in the very near future.

Prof. Albright said:

"It is not true that clothes make the man, but it is true to a large measure that they are indieation of his nature. It is a far cry from dandy to rough neck. Yet both are revealed by what they wear".

"There is much truth in what Carlisle writes in his Sartor Resartus,

(Continued on page 2)

MANY FORMER C. C. MEN ARE NOW BANKERS HERE

Mention was made some time ago in the Gazette and Telegraph, regarding former Colorndo College students and graduates, who "have made good" in their various businesses and professions. Although some mention was made of bankers and business men, there was a general oversight by the paper as regarding all the bankers of Colorado Springs who were former students at Colorado College.

The various banks in Colorado Springs held their annual eleetions during the past week. Many former C. C. students and graduates are represented on the governing bodies of these financial institutions.

At the Colorado Springs National Bank, Willis R. Armstrong was reelected president and Herbert G. Sinton was made a member of the board of directors. Mr. Armstrong is also a trusteee of the college and Mr. Sinton is a member of the athletic board. Both these men have always maintained an aetive interest in Colorado College.

At the Exchange National Bank, William Lennox was elected chairman of the board of directors, R. O. Giddings, vice-chairman, and O. H. Shoup, a member of the board. Mr. Lennox is a trustee of the college, although he never attended this institution. R. O. Giddings attended C. C. for a short time, while Governor Shoup did likewise. Mr. Shoup is also a trustee of the College and the chairman of the Endowment Campaign Committee.

Irving Howbert was made chairman of the board of directors of the First National Bank and William I. Howbert, cashier. The senior Howbert was for a long time a trustee of the College and his son, William I. Howbert is at present a trustee. Frank E. Evans was added to the board of directors of the Colorado Savings Bank and his name completes the list of former C. C. men who are associated with the Colorado Springs Banks.

FOOTBALL SQUAD GETS SWEATERS FOR WORK ON GRIDIRON

Amid the eheers of the multitude the football letter men, and the "frosh" who got numerals, were given their sweaters in chapel last Wednesday. To win one of the "C's" a player must have played 90 minutes of football in at least two conferenee games. Stripes are put on the arms of the sweaters only after a player has won at least two letters. First year men have no stripe.

This year seventeen men were given the "C", they are: Tom Willis, 1 yr.; "Fran" MacDougall, 2 yrs.; "Russ" DeFries, 2 yrs.; Al Brown, 1 yr.; "Stan" Delaney, 2 yrs.; "Stormy" Muncaster, 3 yrs.; Marion Ziekafoose, 2 yrs.; "Perry Ma" Greiner, 3 yrs.; "Les" Moreland, 1 yr.; "Doc" Hunter, 2 yrs.; "Fat" Thomas, 1 yr.; John Schoonover, 1 yr.; "Al" Cox, 1 yr.; "Art" Gray, 2 yrs.; "Spud" Tait, 1 yr.; Captain "Swede" Wessen, 4 yrs.; and "Bob" Burghart, captain-elect, 3 yrs.

Captain Wessen was the veteran of the bunch, and proved it many times, he has played four years under the Black and Gold. Several of the men were not there to receive their sweaters. Tait and Zickafoose

(Continued on page 2)

BASKETBALL SQUAD IMPROVED; PLAY GUNNISON

The Tigers approaehed midseason form Wednesday night, defeating Elliott Brothers five, local " independent team, by a score of 51 to 24. The Bengals got under way in good form during the second half, and made an effective showing on offense and defense.

The combination found best last night by Coaches Mead and Lavik consisted of Patterson and Captain ruee, forwards, Mueller, center, and Warner and Wood, guards. Mueller has a slight edge on Hill, the other promising eandidate for the center job.

Wood is being used as back guard while Warner, former Terror star, is running guard. Both showed improvement in defensive tactics. Mueller appears strongest on offense, and tho appearing slow manages to get around the floor in good style. Aside from the regulars he handles the ball the best of any candidate.

The Tiger squad will leave tonight for Gunnison, where the team meets Western State College at Gunnison in a nonconferenee game. Unless negotiations are completed with either Utah or the Osteopaths of Kirkville, Mo., for a game next week, Coach Meade will arrange a practice session with the Craig-Baker outfit, one of the fastest independent teams in the state. The game may be played either on the Y floor in Denver or here.

EFFORT TO BE MADE TO SWELL C. C. FUND

Must Have $600,000 by June

Work on the endowment fund campaign is well under way. Appeals for contributions to the fund have been sent to 4,000 ex-students and alumni, to all presidents of alumni organizations throughout the United States, and also to parents of the 300 undergraduates in Colorado Springs.

Million Is Goal

The goal of the eampaign has been set at $1,000,000. Of this amount $300,000 has already been obtained in eash and pledges. It is necessary to have at least $600,000 in eash and pledges by June to seeure a $300,000 gift fund from the general educational board.

"Retrenehment is inevitable," said Dr. Mierow, "if we fail in our effort to have the neeessary $600,000 by June. We are already subjeet to nn immediate loss of $15,000 nnnually, a gift for which several years past the general education board has made the college, pending upon the completion of our campaign. We have about six

(Continued on page 2)

SENIORS TO WEAR CAP AND GOWN REGULARLY THIS YEAR

That the Seniors will soon blossom forth at bi-monthly periods in the academic Cap and Gown, styled by Dean Mierow as, "the modest badge of intelleetual attainment", was the statement of Jack Dern, President of the senior class at the meeting held yesterday morning after chapel. The seniors will make their first appearance in the sombre garb at a memorial service to be held soon in the chapel.

(Continued on page 2)

DR. AND MRS. COMSTOCK OF CORNELL VISIT C. S.

For the past week Mr. Andrew Smith, a former Cornell student, of this city has had as his guest Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Comstock. Dr. Comstock is emeritus head of the department of etomology at Cornell University, and has been acting as head for twelve years. Mrs. Comstock is also connected with Cornell; she is professor of nature and a member of the board of trustees. Mrs. Comstock is the first woman to be given a professorship at Cornell University. She has been named one of the 12 most famous women in the United States and her career as a natural history artist and wood engraver is a notable one. She has written a number of books, among the best known of which are:

"Confessions to a Heathen Idol," "The Pet Book," "Ways of the Six-Footed," "How to Keep Bees," "Handbook of Nature Study,", "Bird, Animal, Tree and Plant Notebooks," and "How to Know Butterflies," the last named written in collaboration with her husband.

She is the editor of the Nature Study Review.

Mrs. Comstock spoke before the Kiwanis Club Wednesday. Yesterday Dr. and Mrs. Comstock left for California where they are going for their vacation. During their stay in Colorado Springs Dr. and Mrs. Comstock visited the College several times, Wednesday morning Dr. Comstock attended the laboratory section of the Freshman Biology class.

Dr. Comstock was entertained at the home of Professor Gilmore Sunday evening.

W. A. A. POOL SHARKS WILL MEET SOON IN B'MOOR TANK

State to be Guests of R. M. S. P. Assso. Saturday Night

Next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock over twenty-five C. C. co-eds will make the initial dip in the annual Women's Athelic Association Swimming Meet at the Broadmoor Hotel. Much interest is being manifested in the meet by these shapely daughters of Neptune and some rather fast competition is expected.

This will mark the end of the course in swimming as taught by Miss Lemp. The course has been very successful this year and much progress has been made along this line. Speed, form, and endurance have all been stressed and the meet is expected to develop both speed and grace.

The following is a list of events:

Events for Beginners:	Points
1. Breathing rythmically	10
2. Face float and stand up	10
3. Back float and stand up	10
4. Flutter kiek aeross pool	10
5. Crawl aeross pool	10
Total	50

Events for Intermediate and Advanced:	
1. Side Stroke—length of pool	10
2. Back stroke—length of pool	10
3. Crawl aeross pool	10
4. Front dive	10
5. Length of pool (free for speed)	10
Total	50

By the new point system in use this year 50 points W. A. A. credit is giv-

(Continued on page 2)

NEW C. C. PRESIDENT TO BE SELECTED SOON

Com. Formed to Select Successor to Duniway; Dr. C. C. Mierow One of Many to be Considered

At a meeting of the trustees of Colorado College Wednesday, Hugh McLean of Denver was chosen chairman of a sub-committee to select a successor to Dr. C. A. Duniway, whose term as president of the College will expire in June.

The work of the sub-committee will be that of eliminating names from the long list of candidates which has already been presented. As soon as Mr. McLean has completed the preliminary work, he will call a meeting of the committee in Colorado Springs. At that time, the committee will recommend a man to the board of trustees for ratification.

Dr. C .C. Mierow is one of the men who will be given consideration. He is a graduate of Princeton University, and since the beginning of the fall term has been acting as president of the College, in the place of Dr. Duniway, who is in England.

According to Mr. Lloyd Shaw, an alumnus of C. C. and a member of the sub-committee, no preference has been shown to any one person. There are, he says, hundreds of names to be considered. Some of them can not be considered, but there are many that compose available material.

Mr. O. H. Shoup, Phillip B. Stewart, and Harold Roberts of Denver, are the other members of the committee.

CHAPEL AUDIENCE GET SAMPLE JUNIOR FARCE

Annabelle Leigh arrives tonight. This famous character accompanied by the wealthy George Wimbledon, and the handsome John Rawson as well as thirteen other desperately handsome actors and actresses, will appear at the City Auditorium this evening, traveling in the Colorado College Special, number 1925.

Gave Sample Yesterday

Miss Leigh and Co. stopped en route yesterday at Colorado College (after which their special car is named) and gave a sample o ftheir production.

Emery Paxton as the testy inebriate, assisted by Brad Kidder, Maxine Ingle, Glen McLaughlin, Grace Garvey, Bob Swan and Luella Pyle gave the chapel audience a selection from the show which will be presented tonight. At the conclusion of the skit Bronson Cooke manager of the play

(Continued on page 4)

"Fete De La Victorie" To Be Given at C. U. In Honor of Team

Three thuosand students, faculty members, and townspeople will participate in the "FETE de la VICTOIRE"—festival of victory—to show their appreciation to the football team who, last season, won the championship of the Rocky Mountain Conferenee for the University of Colorado for the first time since 1913. Members of the team will be presented with individual souvenirs of the past season.

The celebration is unique in that it is the only one of its kind that has ever been attempted by any Universit-

(Continued on page 2)

THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

RUSSELL HUNTER ..... Editor-in-Chief
BRADLEY KIDDER ..... Manager

A New President for Colorado College.

A committee was appointed recently to consider the selection of a president to succeed Dr. Clyde A. Duniway whose term expires in June. The committee's task is a difficult one.

There are hundreds of names to be gone over before the meeting of the trustees at which it is hoped that appointment will be made.. Dean C. C. Mierow, now acting president of Colorado College is one of the men who will be considered for the executive position, since his administration during the term has evoked favorable comment from the alumni, undergraduates, and friends of the College.

The decision of the board of trustees in regard to a new president is of vital importance to the life of Colorado College, The institution is just emerging from one of the most difficult periods of its career and its new president will be faced immediately with problems on which will depend the success of its future.

FOOTBALL LETTERS
(Continued from page 1)

are not in school, and Les Moreland has the mumps.

Twenty-five frosh received numerals, they are: Burghart, Woods, Blackford, Gray, Ryan, Moody, Moreland, Caple. Powell, Tout, Halpin, Bowes, Rhodes, Dobbin, Sewell, Patterson, Kimmel, Kruger, Mann, Bakes, Chin, Leech, Preston, Brown, Boyd, and Manager Rhodes.

The freshmen numerals are given to all those who remain out the entire season. The freshmen deserve a lot of credit, and the numeral is only a very inadequate expression of the real gratitude of the Coaches, the Varsity, and the Student Body.

"So this is the Grand Canyon!"
'How perfectly gorgeous!"
—Lampoon.

* * *

Debate Team

The Oxford Union, the debating society of Oxford University for a second time sent a team to America to meet teams from our colleges. The main subject of debate was the French policy in the Ruhr. The English style of debate without judges and with the decision based on the vote of the audience was followed.

SENIORS
(Continued from page 1)

The decision of the seniors is in line with a suggestion of the Traditions committee of which Professor Guy H. Albright is chairman, "In former years," said Mr. Albright in a recent chapel address, "it was the custom of the seniors to wear the cap and gown at frequent intervals throughout the year. The tradition was lost in the years following the war." The return of the present senior class to the practice of the old custom is regarded with interest by the underclassment of the school.

One of the rooms in the rear of Perkins is being reserved as a cloak room for the seniors, according to the statement of Dern yesterday. The cloak room will be kept locked between chapel periods; and only seniors will be allowed access during that time so that safe storage for the official regalia will be provided.

BOULDER FETE
(Continued from page 1)

ty in the United States. The idea is original with Dudley Cornell, chairman of the students committee in charge of the program.

The Fete will be given in Macky Auditorium on the evening of Friday, January 11, and will feature a "Football Review" staged and directed by Virginia Harrell, formerly of the Ziegfield Follies. The Little Thetre will present a play, "The Medicine Show." Moving pictures of several of the important eastern football games last season may be shown.

The members of the championship team will receive individual souvenir books which are to be bound in football pigskin purchased directly from the Spaulding factory. The cover of each book will have stamped in gold the name of the player to whom it is presented, and will show his photograph in the frontispiece. The book will contain a pictorial record of the season.

Following the program, dancing will be held in the Senate Room of Macky Auditorium. Before the celebration, the Varsity basketball squad will play the State Teachers College.

SWIMMING MEET
(Continued from page 1)

en for the winner in each group—beginners and advanced. Fifteen points W. A. A. credit is given for entrance in the meet.

JUNIOR PLAY
(Continued from page 1)

made an announcement regarding the purchase of tickets.

The people of Colorado Springs should consider themselves fortunate in being able to have produced in their own municipal auditorium such a play as "Good Gracious Annabelle." This wonderful presentation may be enjoyed for the *infinitisimal remmneration* of four bits, six bits, or one dollar.

Dance Afterward

Immediately after the performance, the celebrated company will board their train for the Antlers. Anyone wishing to meet a member or members of this well-known cast may come to the Antlers, but don't keep the cast up too late.

TRUSTEES MEET
(Continued from page 1)

months in which to secure the additional $300,000.

"So far the alumni have pledged $23,000 payable in annual installments and $4,000 of this has been paid already. This $23,000 represents subscriptions from about 285 members of the alumni association. One-third of the entire amount should be forthcoming from the 400 graduates and more than 3,500 students forming the alumni association."

Anniversary Date, Feb. 4

Plans for the fiftieth anniversary to be observed February 4, were not discussed at Wednesday's meeting of the trustees. The golden jubilee may not be celebrated until commencement, but a general celebration of the anniversary will be held on the birthday of the College.

Dr. J. H. Cover, who has up to this time been assistant professor in the department of business administration and banking, was made a full professor.

Those who were present at the meeting were E. P. Shove, O. H. Shoup, Harold D. Roberts, Hugh McLean, George A. Fowler, W. R. Armstrong, P. B. Stewart, Lloyd Shaw, Dr. Leo W. Bortree, A. E. Carlton, William Lennox, W. W. Postlethwaite, and Dr. C. C. Mierow.

ALBRIGHT TRADITION
(Continued from page 1)

where we read, 'The pains of hunger and revenge once satisfied, (telling of aboriginal man) his next care was not comfort but decoration. Warmth he found in toils of the chase; or amid dried leaves, in his hollow tree, in his bark shed, or natural grotto, but for decoration he must have clothes———".

"What clothes are to the man customs are to a people, a community, a society, or a group such as ours on the campus. Where customs are wanting. group character is unborn or dead."

"What customs are we going to form which will save us from oblivion? Don't guess that some one or some group is going to think out a formula for this desirable set of customs and traditions. The customs and traditions which shall save our college or shall leave her a ship wreck on the shores of educational advance are those which you are forming today."

"Let us revive the old custom. Let us become used to the cap and gown. Let us pay him our respects not in affectation and jeers, but with pride when he wears his academic regalia. * * * If you as a student body cannot live happily with cap and gown on the campus I shall take it as a sign that higher scholastic ideals have left C. C."

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BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
1706-1790

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But nobody had thought to do it

By bringing electricity down from the clouds over a kite string, it was a simple thing to prove that lightning was nothing more than a tremendous electrical flash.

For centuries before Franklin flew his kite in 1751 philosophers had been speculating about the nature of lightning. With electrified globes and charged bottles, others had evolved the theory that the puny sparks of the laboratory and the stupendous phenomenon of the heavens were related; but Franklin substituted fact for theory — by scientific experiment.

Roaring electrical discharges, man-made lightning as deadly as that from the clouds, are now produced by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. They are part of experiments which are making it possible to use the power of mountain torrents farther and farther from the great industrial centers.

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"Then hit the line Colorado"

Tell me not in mournful numbers,
College is but a waste of steam;
For although they make some blunders;
College men have got the "beam."

All enjoyment and not sorrow,
Is the student's life today;
Work put off until tomorrow,
Gives new life and time to play.

Art is long and science tedious,
And our hearts though brave and stout;
Like unmuffled Fords are beating,
When the X reports come out.

Lives of graduates all remind us,
We can throw away our time;
And some day can leave behind us,
College life, the all sublime.
—Tar Baby.

* * *

At It Again

She kissed me today
Who will kiss her tomorrow?
That's always the way
When she kisses today
I ask with dismay
Not unmixed with sorrow.
She kised me today
Who will kiss her tomorrow?
—Dirge.

* * *

An old farmer from Ala.
Hit his wife on the head with a ha.
When they questioned him why
He replied with a sy—
"She drank all my licker up! Da."
—College Humor.

* * *

How do you like Cuba?
Oh, it's a rum country.
—The Georgia Cracker.

* * *

"What did Helen say when you turned out the light and kissed her?"
"She said that she felt as if she never wanted to see my face again."
—Jester.

RIALTO

Lenore Ulric in
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Rialto Review

Tiger Rose

The picture is a romantic melodrama set in that enchanted wonderland of snow and mountains, the Canadian Northwest. The entire play is supersaturated solution of romance, adventure and mystery, chemically speaking.

Lenore Ulric as Tiger Rose Bocion, is a veritable comet, shooting upward in a sky filled with less luminescent constellations. Some of the subtitles are especially clever. The picture is action. As a matter of fact, in one of the tense moments, I became somewhat active and in a momentary lapse kicked the legs of the poor docile lady in front of me.

Over the Fence

The humble author has always felt that he was a bad boy—or at least that some of his little playmates were, but some of the vagaries of the juvenile comedians in "Over the Fence," have put his best efforts under the head of Christian Endeavor, also the playmates.

Fox News

The torrential storms in Tokio have added to the sufferings of the jolly Japanese who have already been afflicted in every Fox Comedy since the great disaster. The Olympic Skaters and the pet Bares of Los Angeles vie for the remaining honors.

True Love

A Glance
A Dance
Entrance
Advance
Romance
Finance
Finance.
—Juggler.

* * *

Holme—Did you know that Mike lost three fingers shooting craps?
James—No. How did he do it?
Holme—He didn't know they were loaded.—Voo Doo.

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With Other Schools

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His boy chums just call him "Luke", but bankers of several nations and business associates address him more respectfully, for to them he is L. J. Demotte, president of the House of Demotte, a $2,000,000 art concern in New York City. He stepped into this position at the time of the death of his father, which occurred last summer.

* * *

Mastodon's Tooth

The finding of the tooth of a prehistoric mastodon in a rock quarry near Sweetwater, Nev., further strengthens the theory that Nevada was once the stumping ground of these ancient beasts.

After being on exhibition in the office of the forest supervisor, the specimen has been sent to the Smithsonian Institute at Washington.

* * *

Actress Jailed

Mme. Aksarina ,an actress at Kharkoo, Russia, has been condemned to three years imprisonment at hard labor for insulting a workman's demonstration during the celebration of the anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. Mme. Aksarina and her husband, an actor and producer, were standing on a balcony while the demonstrators were passing when, according to witnesses she was heard to say: "What a rabble, when will it be over." Besides the sentence passed upon her, her husband was dismissed from the Kharkov theatres.

* * *

Einstein — Greatest Thinker

George Brandes, the Danish critic and essayist, who is visiting Paris, made the following statement, when asked whom he considered the greatest thinker of the present day: "Einstein beyond contradiction; he is the Newton of this age. All his conclusions are being or will be established."

* * *

Late Delivery

Four years ago Ronald Amundson, an explorer, mailed a letter in the Far North to a friend in Minneapolis. After various adventures the communication reached its destination a few days ago, bearing on its face an epic of the postal service at the world's edge.

Eskimo carriers and dog teams, who started with the letter, had succumbed to cold and starvation, and their mail pouch lay for nearly four years preserved by ice and snow until last summer, when a party of Russians discovered it.

EXCHANGE NOTES

Phi Beta Kappa

The national Phi Beta Kappa fraternity is planning to raise $1,000,000 and provide permanent headquarters in New York City to defend liberal education against the inroads of vocational training in high schools and colleges.

Dr. Lowell's Report

In his annual report President Lowell of Harvard University notes the rapid increase of Harvard men going into business at the expense of the professions. He emphasizes the necessity for fitting students to be citizens, rather than merely to earn a living, and holds that young men should begin their collegiate work at an age when they have not become impatient of cultural pursuits because of a desire to devote themselves to utilitarian preparation for their approaching careers.

Jennie—Dick didn't blow his brains out when you rejected him. He came round and proposed to me.

Jeanete—Well, he must have gotten rid of them some other way, then.
—Chaparral.

* * *

Get a Life Saver

Majorie—Where do the proceeds from the sale go?"

Janet—To the University sinking fund.

Majorie—My goodness, is the University sinking?—Sun Dial.

Davis-Capp Engagement

Miss Dorothy Davis, whose engagement to Olen Capps, former Colorado College student and member of Beta Theta Pi, was announced last Saturday, at a luncheon at the Antlers hotel, will be the inspiration for any number of affairs before the wedding. Mrs. George Birdsall gave a prettily appointed luncheon and shower today, Mrs. Edwin Cox will be hostess tomorrow for Miss Davis and her sister, Mrs. Harry Cromwell, who is here from Wichita, Kans; Miss Etheland Moore will entertain Saturday. Next Tuesday, Mrs. Erwin May and Mrs. Edward Hounen will be hostesses to members of their afternoon bridge club, honoring Miss Davis. While plans for the wedding have not been completed, Miss Ethel and Moore will be maid of honor, and the wedding will probably be at St. Stephens church.

CLASSICAL CLUBS .... 3— ....

Miss Cecil Bradford is in charge of the Virgil meeting of the Colorado College Classical Club, which will be held next Monday evening, January 14th, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Archer B. Hulbert, 14 E. Fontanero St. The program is as follows:

..... Dorothy Carnine
"Virgal and Isiah" .....
.....Anne Jane Hitchcock
"Virgil's Influence on Tennyson"
..... Joan Heckenlively
"Virgil's Interpretation of Life as Represented in the Character of Aeneas.....Ada McMahan
Latin Songs.

There will be a short business meeting, called for the election of officers for next semester. Everyone be there.

MIERROW TALKS AT CHEYENNE

Dr. C. C. Mierow was the speaker at the meeting of the parent-teachers association of Cheyenne school, yesterday afternoon at three o'clock. He spoke on "Why Go To College?", an address which he delivered to the P-T association in Manitou last month.

No, you can't kiss me. Why, what would father say if he saw you?"

"He's got no license to kick. I've seen him do the same thing."
—Juggler.

* * *

Hush, little vampire,
Don't you cry!
You'll get his frat pin
Bye and bye.—Dreverd.

10% TO 40% OFF
GRAND SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE
OF THE SEASON'S BEST SHOES
WULFF SHOE CO.
SALE STARTS MONDAY

Tomorrow's the Last Day!
Suits and Overcoats
20 Per Cent. Off

A great many of the fellows have already been in and taken advantage of these savings. If you haven't you are sure passing up a good thing.

Don't let tomorrow get by you without looking these suits and overcoats over.

There's a lot of good looking clothes still to be had at this 20% reduction and—it's your chance to save!

Trade with the Boys
Barnes-Woods Co.
PIKES PEAK — AT NEVADA

VIEW FROM PORTICO TOWARDS CHEYENNE

Cossitt Dining Hall
Best Meals for the Best Price

Back your College in every good thing —even in eating. The more patronage the Dining Hall receives the more it will require Student help.

WEEKLY RATE $7.25
Credit for Single Meals.

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1924 | Number 29

FOOTBALL BANQUET IS HELD AT DENVER

What is believed to be an innovation among Colorado Colleges was made 1rst Saturday night when more than eighty-five football letter men, student presidents, and representatives of the five Colorado Colleges held a banquet at the Shirley-Savoy hotel at Denver. All who attended are of the opinion that much progress was made toward securing complete cooperation among the several colleges represented.

Colorado College was represented by Ed Patterson, student president, President C. C. Mierow, most of the football letter men of the college, and a few interested friends of the college, as well as a few professors and Coach Mead. Patterson as chairman of the Association of Student Body Presidents was toastmaster and Dr. Mierow gave one of the principal addresses during the occasion.

During his speech Dr. Mierow emphasized cooperation in the greater Colorado movement, so as to advertise the Colorado Colleges throughout the United States. Professor Duncan of D. U. spoke upon cleaner athletics. Among other things, he brought out the effect cleaner athletics would have on disinterested townspeople in the places in which the colleges are located. Coach Witham of the University spoke upon the prevention of the sprit of professionalism in the colleges represented. Prof. Little of Mines spoke upon clean sportsmanship and clean athletics. In his talk Dr. Lory of Ag-

(Continued on page 2)

D. U. IS PREPARING FOR GAME WITH THE TIGERS

Denver University defeated the Pratt basketball five of Denver, 26 to 14 last Saturday. The Minister squad showed lots of form and is hard at work preparing for the intercollegiate schedule which will open for the Ministers at Colorado Springs on January 25, when the meet the Tigers.

Every evening and two afternoons a week are being devoted to practice. Thirty-five men responded to the first call for candidates, but Coach Devine has reduced the squad to 15 men, all of whom are showing considerable promise.

All of the members of last year's team are back, but are having a keen fight to keep their places.

Coach Devine is confident that his quintet will give a good account of itself in the championship contests.

BOBBED HAIR IS EXTREMELY POPULAR, SAYS ONE EMINENT STATISTICIAN, 45 PERCENT. CUTTING LOCKS

Then here's to the girl with the 'bob,"
She's just one of the great huge mob,
You know that there are many of these lasses
Who should never be late to their classes,
Who said bobbed hair was "going out?"

When bobbed hair first became the style, some of the more conservative fashion experts declared that it would soon disappear. But instead of becoming extinct, the "bob" is steadily increasing in popularity. Many and varied are the modes and milady can show her individuality in the kind of bob she chooses as well as she could while her tresses were more extensive.

Bobbed hair is becoming extremely popular among C. C. girls. Perhaps it is because it is practical, obviating the necessity of thrusting in from two to three dozen hairpins to keep unruly locks in subjection, thus enabling the girls to get to the much abhorred "eight o'clocks" on time, or arrive at least not more than ten minutes late. Or is it because some of the sophisticater wish to appear youthful and innocent? The bob likewise improves the mien of many.

Carefully compiled statistics among C. C. girls show that 45% or nearly half have bobbed hair. And 35% of the stately, serene, sedate (?) members of the Senior class have bobbed hair.

PROF. LOVITT WRITES A BOOK ON MATHEMATICS

The McGraw-Hill Book Company of New York City will soon announce that a book of more than 300 pages on "Linear Integral Equations", by W. V. Lovitt, professor of mathematics at Colorado College, will come from their press within the next few weeks.

Professor Lovitt finished the book December 19 and immediately mailed it to the publishers for their approval. They had read it and approved it as written by January7. This is practically a record for quick acceptance.

In a letter to Professor Lovitt, the publishers point out that publication of this book will fill a gap in Mathematical literature and perhaps stimulate the introduction of courses in this subject in many colleges. It will be the only book in the English language on this subject.

Professor Bocher of Harvard has written a pamphlet on the general theory of such equations.

Courses in the subject are at present given in some of the larger graduate schools in this country. Other advances in the subject have been made by French mathematicians and mathematical physicists.

The McGraw-Hill company states that it aims to publish the book distinctively and secure the widest possible distribution here and abroad.

R. C. CHEN, C. C. GRAD, VISITS CAMPUS; MAKES GIFT

Reignson C. Chen, Chinese student and graduate of the business administration and banking department in 1921, visited friends on the campus Saturday and Sunday. Chen is on his way back to China where he will work for the Wah Chang Trading corporation. For the past two years he has been assistant merchandise manager for the new York City office of this concern, the largest Chinese import and export business in the states.

Chen, who holds the degree of B. B. A. from Colorado college, where he also became a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Kappa Psi, and M. C. S., from New York university, left yesterday for Vancouver, where he will sail for China January 17 on the S.S S. Empress of Australia.

While here he visited Professor Mierow, Prof. A. P. R. Drucker, Prof. Lewis W. Abott and many others, and attended a metting of the Colorado College Chinese Students club, which

(Continued on page 2)

SWIMMING MEET HELD FOR GIRLS

Marian Wells and Maude Bangs took first places in the events for Beginners and Advanced pupils respectively, in the Swimming Meet which was held yesterday afternoon at four o'clock at the Broadmoor Hotel swimming pool.

In the events for the beginners Marian Wells came first with a score of 47 out of a possible 50 poinnts. Dorothy McDougall and Ruth Sylvester tied for second with a score of 46 poits. Eleanor Bullock came third with a score of 44 out of a possible 50.

In the events for advanced pupils Maude Bangs came first, Elizabeth Thomas second and Virginia Russel third. All entries received 15 points W. A. A. credit for entrance in the meet.

Miss Katherine Lemp, assistant to Miss Davis in the department of Physical Education for women, is the instructor in swimming.

MEMBERS OF W. A. A. SWEAR OFF ON STIMULANTS, LATE HOURS, SWEETS AND CANDIES

Many of the students of the college do not know that members of the Woman's Athletic Association are forced to make a sacrifice during the year, far more equal to the short training period which the football team is forced to undergo. For the W. A. A. has a group of Training Rules which hold good for all year—rules which mean the giving up of sweets, candies, stimulants, intoxicants, and in many cases dates for social affairs.

Here are the main rules as laid down by the executives of this association:

1 — Eight consecutive hours of sleep every night, starting not later than 10:30 every evening, except one week-end evening.

2—Only one cup of tea or coffee a day is allowed.

3—There shall be no eating between meals, except of the food on the following list: namely, fruit, milk, soup, graham and white crackers,

(Continued on page 4)

DR. McMURTRY EMPHASIZES NEED OF RELIGION

Last Friday morning Dr. McMurtry made an appeal for a more devoted chapel, in a talk delivered in chapel. He scored those who study in Perkins while a service of worship is being conducted.

"Chapel", he said, "is primarily to bring before us each day the name and thought of God, and goodness knows we need it bad enough." He quoted the late President Harding in his now famous words, "The world needs more of Christ."

REGISTRATION RULES

A few special announcements concerning registration were issued by the registrar, yesterday afternoon. All Juniors and Seniors who have not registered with their major professors must do so before Thursday evening, January 17. After this time the late registration fee of $1 will be charged.

Freshmen and Sophomores may now secure their stubs from this office at any time, and the Juniors and Seniors will be given theirs after Thursday evening.

MAST AND JODER DISCUSS CONVENTION OF STUDENTS

The first three days of this week are being given over to the delegates who attended the 9th International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement, which was held in Indianapolis the latter part of December. Seven people represented Colorado College, it was our full quota. Those who attended are: Wallace Mast, Evangeline Joder, Mary Cox, Arthur Sharp, Mrs. Lee, Janet McHendrie, and Robert Spurgeon.

Wallace Mast and Evangeline Joder spoke in chapel yesterday morning. Mr. Mast took up the general organization of the convention, while Miss Joder took up the exhibit which was a part of the convention.

The convention was held in the Cable Tabernacle, a building which seats about 10,000 people. There were 6,151 registered delegates representing more than 1,000 schools all over the world. The tabernacle was attractively decorated in the flags of all countries, and across the stage was the the motto of the Student Movement, "The Evangelization of the World in this Generation." There were 65 delegates from Colorado.

There were four main topics discussed by the convention and they were: 1. International relations; 2. Social Problems. 3. Race questions, and 4. War. The multitude of dele-

(Continued on page 2)

JUNIOR PLAY SCORES DRAMATIC HIT IN AUDITORIUM

The cast of the Junior Play, 'Good Gracious Annabelle', scored a dramatic hit Friday night when they presented the first college play to be given in the municipal Auditorium. The play was coached by Benson Sargent and every member of the large cast reflected conscientious preparation and careful directing.

Curt Hinton and Wesely Hamilton who represented the staff of the hotel which was the location of the first act, did well with their parts. Hinton as the obdurate clerk, was complete to the last detail including the pencil riding on his ear.

Grace Garvey, Glenn McLaLughlin, Bob Swan, and Irene Sherk were the four characters who, linked together by their pecuniary difficulties, provided the story thread on which were strung the amusing situations of the story. Men on a raft could not present a truer picture of distress than these four Thespians. To their skillful acting part of the credit must be laid for the finished interpretation of the character of the volatile Annabelle, played by Maxine Ingle This difficult part was played by Miss Ingle in a most flawless manner.

Brad Kidder, who entered the cast just one week before the presentation of the play owing to the illness of Robert Wardwell, was very successful in his delinlation of the comedy character of Ludgate, gentleman's gentleman. Harold Richardson was his side kick in the show as a typical derby-

(Continued on page 2)

MINERS SPLIT EVEN

Last Saturday night the Colorado School of Mines dropped a basketball game to the Mintra Paint company of Denver, 30 to 36. The previous evening the Miners won a game in the same city from Regis college, 31 to 17.

TIGERS WIN FROM GUNNISON QUINTET

Colorado College decisively beat Western State at Gunnison last Saturday in two games. The Tigers took the first one to the tune of 42-7, and the second 53-26. In the first contest the C. C. men completely dazzled the Western statesmen, scoring almost at will, and keeping the ball for the most part in Tiger territory. The second affair was practically a duplicate of the first, altho in this encounter the Gunnison lads ran loose at hectic intervals and thus amassed their 26 points.

Captain "Pike" Bruce was high score man for the Black and Gold and dropped the globula through the ring from all points of the floor. For Gunnison, Hewitt and Miller stand out. In the second game they carried the attack into Tiger land whenever the Tigers didn't have the ball, which wasn't often.

Ed. Patterson, forward for three years on the Bengal quintet was not in the lineup for these games. He was attending the football banquet in Denver.

Tabulated score of the second game:

COLORADO COLLEGE

	C.	FT.	P.	Pts.
Bruce, (C) f.	8	2	1	18
Broyles, f	5	0	0	10
Mueller, c	5	1	1	11
Warner, g	1	0	2	2
Young, g	3	6	0	12
Alleu, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	9	4	53

(Continued on page 2)

FORMER C. C. COACH IS RECOMMENDED TO IOWA U.

C L. (Poss) Parsons, sport editor of the Denver Post, has been recommended to succeed Howard Jones, whose resignation as football coach at Iowa University was announced this week. Iowa alumni in Colorado, headed by R. A. White of Denver, captain of the Iowa football team in 1907 are said to be backing Parsons' appointment. Parsons, until two years ago, was coach of athletics at Colorado College, Colorado Springs. Following his resignation there he took up newspaper work. He was graduater from Iowa in 1915 at which institution he made an enviable record in all branches of athletics.

Intimate friends of his say that it was not likely he would consider an offer to get back into the coaching game, his present work, it was said, being more to his liking. It is known here also that during the last year he declined two offers to again engage in coaching college athletics.

BOULDER FROSH RUN GAUNTLET FOR BREAKING RULES

C. C. frosh are not the only ones who have the exhilirating experience of running the gauntlet. Forty-six of these beings were found guilty of violating the freshmen rules at the State University and were sentenced to a public swatting by the Sophomore police. This method of punishment was decided upon because the extreme cold weather and thick ice made it hard to administer the usual bath.

THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by The Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

RUSSELL HUNTER ..... *Editor-in-Chief*
BRADLEY KIDDER ..... *Manager*

Rialto Review

"A Woman of Paris"

It seems queer to associate Charles Chaplin, the comedian with the writing of tragic drama. But, "A Woman of Paris," starring Edna Purviance, as Marie St. Clair, is a triumph of skillful scenario writing that in my opinion is excelled by very few plays. The picture is a heart-rending story of a woman longing for a home and real love. Edna Purviance, rises to sublime heights in her picturization of the character of a kept woman of Paris. She is ably supported and seduced respectively by Carl Miller as her lover and Adolph Menjou as a wealthy roue.

* * *

"One Night It Rained"

This comedy is a clever mixup of rain, lobsters, and connubial jealousy. It gives some of the more comical aspects of the few funny things in married life. I would not recommend it for those who are already in the matrimonial toils unless they are heaven-endowed with a sense of humor.

* * *

Fox News

Of course there are the usual views of the Fleet in action and in the water. But open your eyes, there is a man who eats hard tacks and electric light bulbs, personally I have always classed the eating of such indigestibles under the head of pernicious habits but I suppose that is a matter of opinion.

"The Torch-Bearers"

The Drama League is to present "The Torch-Bearers", a recent farce, February 13 at the Burns. Professor A. W. Goodenough and Harry Taylor, '22 have two of the important parts.

TEACHERS' COLLEGE WINS FROM C. U. AND AGGIES

The Colorado Teachers College has started out on their basketball schedule with a slam defeating both the State University and Agricultural College. Last Friday they went to Boulder and captured a victory with a score of 21 to 20. The Colorado coach playcd both the first and second teams in order to give his entire squad a workout and get a lineup on his material. It is said that the second team played a much better game than did the first team. Much disappointment was expressed in Boulder over the defeat. Lack of a polished pivot man, a strong defensive guard, and abandonment of the plan of having a good basket shooter to to come down the floor and break up the five-man defense was given as the cause of the defeat. It is believed that the State has little hope for a 1924 champoinship team.

After having defeated Boulder, the Bears visited the Agricultural college the next evening and carried off the big end of a score of 18 to 11. Thus they have started the season by getting two scalps for their belt. Despite minor imperfections the game was well played. Jacobs, forward for the Bears, scored five of his team's goals. Vanderhofe, right guard, was the leading scorer for the Aggies.

R. C. CHEN

(Continued from page 1)

extended its welcome to a graduate member.

Before leaving Chen gave $100 to the endowment fund of the college and expressed regret at his departure from Colorado Springs, to which he had become deeply attached, and said that he felt he had missed a great number of people whom he had desired to see owing to his limited space of time.

Mr. Chen will return to this country after an absence of several years. His address in China is Wah-Chang Trading corporation, Ninpo road, Shanghai, China.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

gies touched upon the growth in popularity of football as a sport and asserted that the only way to keep it popular in the minds of sport-lovers would be to foster clean athletics.

Each student president gave a short talk, among whom was Robert Pleus of the University of Colorado. It was Pleus who originated the idea of this meeting and much of the credit for its succes is due him. Each football letter man was asked to stand, gives his name, his position, and the college which he attended. Men were present from Denver University, Colorado University, State School of Mines, Colorado Aggies, and Colorado College.

The banquet was voted a complete success by everyone present. It was suggested that it be made an annual affair and that an effort be made to include all the colleges of the conference in the representation at the next meeting. However many expressed their doubt as to the advisability of the last named scheme, due to the far distance, separating the Utah and Wyoming colleges from the Colorado Colleges.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CON.

(Continued from page 1)

gates were divided into discussion groups, fifty in number, and these problems were discussed in detail in each group.

"I want to thank the student body, faculty, and particularly Dr. Mierow," said Mr. Mast, "on the part of the delegation, for the privilege of making this trip possible for us."

Miss Joder explained in detail the "Exhibition" which was held in Tomlinson Hall, near to the tabernacle. The exhibition represented various realms of study, etc., which were lead up to by the avenue of beauty, cooperation, etc. Various courts explained other phases. Miss Joder was particularly impressed with the court of Youth, which explained the "Youth Movement."

This morning Arthur Sharp and Mary Cox talked, leaving tomorrow for the other two delegates.

Mr. Sharp talked of the various speakers who addressed the convention. All of them were and are of world renown. Among them were Dr. Paul Harrison, John R. Mott, Rev. Stoddart Kennedy who is Chaplain in Ordinary to King George V of England, Paul Blanchard, and "Charley."

Miss Cox elaborated on the foreign speakers.

Tomorrow morning Janet McHendrie and Robert Spurgeon will speak on the discussion groups.

JUNIOR PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

hatted, square-toed, hard-boiled hotel dective. Alex Chapman, as the lawyer, was an ideal man of affairs. Emery Paxton, was the hit of the piece as the millionaire inebriate. His portrayal of, "the delicious and expensive condition," doubtless brought tears to the eyes of many in the audience. Luella Pyle, playing the tippling cook, takes second to no one in showing the advanced stages of intoxication, her showing as the erratic servant was always enjoyable.

The western mining prince, Charles Wadell, was the W. K. "Big Man" from God's great open spaces where men are men—and so are women. Chuck will probably go down in history as a rival of Wild Bill Hickok. Charles Kimble played a dejected lover that will probably bring his more mash notes than Rudolph receives.

Much of the credit for the successful production of the play must go to the manager Bronson Cooke. The stage settings were particularly well done, and from the managerial standpoint every detail was complete.

WESTERN STATE C. C.

(Continued from page 1)

WESTERN SSTATE

	C.	FT.	P.	Pts.
Hewitt, f	4	2	2	10
Blake, f	2	0	0	4
Miler, c	6	0	1	12
Dowd, g	0	0	1	0
Hamm, g	0	0	2	0
Totals	12	2	6	26

Referee: Smith.
Time of periods: 20 minutes.

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Printer, journalist, diplomat, inventor, statesman, philosopher, wit. One of the authors of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, author of Poor Richard's Almanack; and one of the most eminent natural philosophers of his time.

But nobody had thought to do it

By bringing electricity down from the clouds over a kite string, it was a simple thing to prove that lightning was nothing more than a tremendous electrical flash.

For centuries before Franklin flew his kite in 1751 philosophers had been speculating about the nature of lightning. With electrified globes and charged bottles, others had evolved the theory that the puny sparks of the laboratory and the stupendous phenomenon of the heavens were related; but Franklin substituted fact for theory — by scientific experiment.

Roaring electrical discharges, man-made lightning as deadly as that from the clouds, are now produced by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. They are part of experiments which are making it possible to use the power of mountain torrents farther and farther from the great industrial centers.

Electrical machines bearing the mark of the General Electric Company, in use throughout the world, are raising standards of living by doing the work of millions of men.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

The doctor's mistakes are hid by the spade.
The student's mistakes are revealed by the grade.

* * *

Difference in Sex Rights—

A woman can look in a mirror in public. A man can't.

A man makes up his mind to go to the theater. A woman makes her up her face.

A man can spit in public. A woman can't.

A woman can powder her nose in public. A man can't.

A woman can kiss another woman in public. A man can't.

* * *

"Was that a new girl I saw you with last night?"

"Nope, just an old one painted over."

* * *

"Why so happy Bill?"

"I own Hell; the prof. just gave it to me."

Feminine Finances—

Overhead expenses—hairnets.
Improvement taxes — rouge, powder, etc.
Poll taxes—marcelles.
Internal revenue—chocolates.
Income tax—cokes.
Upkeep—belts and pins.

* * *

Non-arrestable

Visitor: "Why didn't you arrest that fellow who just drove his flivver up the wrong side of the street?"

Hicksville Constable: "An' have me get his meals for him for a week. No, sir—I know that feller—he won't pay fines."—The American Legion Weekly.

* * *

Good for the Sole

Private Clableigh: "Mud, mud, nothin' but mud. Seems to me they oughter police up a port of embarkation."

Private Grouch: "Make a clean Brest of it, huh!"—The American Legion Weekly.

* * *

Remarkable Is Right

The commuters' smoking car was filled, mostly with proud young fathers who had been relating everlasting ancedotes of the clever remarks made by their offspring. Finally Mr. Spiffington, seeing a hole in the conversation, horned in by saying:

"I don't like to talk, but I honestly think that boy of mine is the most remarkable little fellow I ever saw."

Everybody yawned.

"Yes," pursued Mr. Spiffington. He's six years old and, so far as I recollect, he never said a bright thing in his life." — The American Legion Weekly.

* * *

Inside Stuff

He was a star ball player,
Who dreamed he'd made a single
When he won his sweetie's hand
And heard the church bells jingle.

But ere the honeymoon had waned,
The lad became more wise.
He found he's made no hit at all,
But just a sacrifice.
—E. D. K. in The American Legion Weekly.

* * *

It Would Bare Watching

First Bather: "It is rumored that her bathing suit is the object of much criticism."

Second Bather: "There's nothing to it."—Froth.

* * *

Thomas: "How do you like your new gown, dear?"

Thomasine: "It doesn't quite come up to my anticipations."

Thomas: "Yes, but they are wearing them low, this year."—Puppet.

* * *

Scien: "If 32 is the freezing point, what is the squeezing point?"

Tific: "2 in the shade, I suppose."—Pelican.

* * *

Library Open Nights During Finals

The Library will be open from 7 to 9:30 starting Wednesday nigth and continuing thru Tuesday night.

Patronize Tiger Advertisers

VIEW FROM PORTICO TOWARDS CHEYENNE

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FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Colorado Springs

Society

Hayes Tucker Bank Director

Hayes Tucker, former Colorado college football star and well known here, has been elected a director of the City National bank at Tuskeloosa, Ala., according to word received here yesterday. Tucker is engaged in the automobile business there, where he also is president of the junior chamber of commerce.

* * *

Thomas Chow, a graduate of the Tsing Hoa college of China, now a student at Colorado college, spoke at a meeting held at the parsonage of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning. His subject was "Missionary Work in China."

* * *

Frank Sheldon Engaged

Announcement has been received of the engagement of Miss Eva Helm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Helm of San Antonio, Tex., to Frank C. Sheldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy C. Sheldon of this city. The wedding will be held in San Antonio. The couple will make their home in Houston, Tex., where Mr. Sheldon is located. He is associated with the Bemis Bag company there. Mr. Sheldon was graduated from Colorado college in 1916, and was a member of the Phi Delta Theta chapter here and prominent in college affairs.

* * *

Prof. A. W. Goodenough, head of the department of English, will be the speaker at the Tuesday night assembly of the Labor college, his subject being "Social Forces in Literature."

* * *

Bemis Hall Program

Miss Ruth Montgomery, with Miss Marie Clough, accompanist, gave the program during the coffee hour at Bemis hall Sunday afternoon. The program:

On Wings of Song.....Mendelssohn
The Trout .....Schubert
Il Bacio—The Kiss Waltz.....Arditi
Miss Montgomery
Gluck Gavotte, transcribed by Brahm
Etinzelles .....Moszkowski
Miss Colug
The Birth of Morn..... .....Leoni
Moonrise .....Nelson
The Star .....Rogers
Miss Montgomery

* * *

Entertains Hypatia

Mrs. D. G. Patterson, 915 East Platte avenue, was hostess to members of Hypatia society at her home on Saturday afternoon of last week. Guests made up five tables of cards. Miss Gertrude Sherk won the prize for highest score.

The guests were: The Misses Elma Jane Clopper, Delma Drake, Marie Coleman, Esther Patrick, Clara Vorreiter, Evelyn Stannard, Alberta Mattison, Martha May Kirkpatrick, Marion Lamme, Hazel Round, Gertrude Sherk, Ellen Keating, Louise Danks, Mary Arms and Dorothy Roedel.

* * *

Homer Britzman, a former Colorado Springs Terror basketball and football star, and for two years guard on the University of Colorado football team, has purchased and will edit the Boulder County Farmer and Miner, a weekly printed in Boulder, Colorado. "Britz" is well known on the local campus.

* * *

CONTEMPORARY INITIATED SATURDAY

Last Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in the club house Contemporary Literary society initiated its pledges Ruth Allen, Mary Cox, and Gladys Theobald. The girls then adjourned to the Broadmoor Hotel where breakfast was served. Thirty-six honorary members, alumni, and active members were present. Edith Miller acted as toastmistress and the following responded for the honorary members, Mrs. J. G. Dern, for the alumni, Miss Marjorie Crissey, for the actives, Ruth Staff, and for the new members, Ruth Allen.

The initiates had previously entertained the actives at Mock Initiation in the club house Friday.

* * *

HYPATIA INITIATES FIVE

Hypatia Literary society held initiation for its pledges Saturday morning in Ticknor study. Marian Lamme, Mary Arms, Ellen Keating, and Hazel Round were initiated. Louis Danks was ill and unable to be present. She will be initiated in a few days.

Afterwards, the society went to the Broadmoor Hotel where breakfast was served. Mrs. Sarah Baker Scott, Miss Dearborn, Mrs. A. Butler Hulbert and Miss Mierow were the guests.

* * *

Mrs. O. E. Haymes Entertains Hypatia

Hypatia was entertained at tea Sunday afternoon, by Mrs. O. E. Haymes at her home, 18 East Monument. The party was in honor of Mrs. Doris Haymes Linger. The following were guests: Evelyn Stannard, Clara Vorreiter, Irene Sherk, Marian Lamme, Esther Patrick, Martha Mae Kirkpatrick, Stena Dearborn, and Gertrude Sherk.

* * *

ATHENIAN ELECTS OFFICERS

The regular weekly Athenian meeting was held January 10, 1924 in Montgomery parlor. Following are the new officers elected for the coming semester:

President—Anna Jane Hitchcock.
Vice-President—Luella Pyle.
Secretary—Muriel McGregor.
Critic—Lorene Reynolds.
Tiger Correspondent—Anna Small.
Factotum—Elsie Baier.

After the business meeting an unusually good program was given.

1—Debate: "Resolved that single blessedness is better than doubled cussedness" (Dr. Goodenough).
Affirmative—Eada Gilberg.
Negative—Mary Clark.
Critic—Mrs. Essex.
Decision in favor of the negative.

2—A Leacock production of an Ibsen play—
Dramatic Persons:
Vamp—Anna Jane Hitchcock.
Simp—Irene McClellend.
Dump—Luella Pyle.
Slump—Lorene Reynolds.

3—Refreshments served by the Alumni Association.

* * *

W. A. A. HIKE

Eighteen girls went on the W. A. A. hike last Saturday morning. They hiked up South Cheyenne Canon to Seven Falls, over to Helen Hunt Jackson's grave, and back down Hobo trail. The Association allows two gym credits for these hikes which occur every other Saturday.

* * *

ABBOT AND MEYER DISCUSS BOK PLAN

Prof. Lewis Abbott and Erwin Meyer discussed the prize-winning Bok peace plan at an open meeting held at the Young Women's Christian association at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Special invitations had been sent to members of the American Association of University Women, the Woman's club, Business and Professional Women's club, and the Woman's party, to attend the meeting.

Neither of the men favored the plan as it it so limited the power of League as to make it powerless.

* * *

TERRORS ANNEX FIRST GAME OF SEASON IN AUDITORIUM

Coach Erps' Terrors trounced Pueblo Centennial high school Saturday night at the auditorium in the first South Central league basketball game of the year. The final score was 42-28. Considering that the year is yet young, the contest sparkled with fast playing. The Terrors have not yet mastered Erps' style of passing, but in three weeks or less they should be well advanced and rate with the best high school teams in Colorado. Erps' basketball system has proved itself, and the Terrors showed enough last night to warrant a successful season.

This was the first basketball game played in the city auditorium and the large crowd testified to its fittedness for this use. The Tigers play their first conference game in the 'aud' Friday, January 25.

* * *

President Crabbe Ill

Dr. J. G. Crahbe, president of Colorado State Teachers' College, is in a serious condition at his home in Greeley, suffering from heart disease.

TRAINING RULES OF W. A. A.

(Continued from page 1)

bread and butter, plain ice cream and ices, and malted milk.

4—Three regular meals per day except on Saturday and Sunday when sleep may be substituted for breakfast.

5—The honor system is to be employed here. Reports are to be put in the box in the gym, marked W. A. A.

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE—FIRST SEMESTER, 1923-24

Beginning Friday, January 18

8:00 A. M. to 10:00 A. M.

Friday, January 10	Saturday, January 19	Monday, January 21	Tuesday, January 22	Wednesday, January 23
Biol. 18—36	Art 10—52	Biol. 15—38	Bible 18—24	Span. 1a—22
Bus. 7—51	Astrom. 1—21	Bus. 6—30	Biol. 1a—36	Span. 1b—28
Chem. 5—27	Bible 20—45	Chem. 6a—27	Biol. 33—42	Span. 1e—37
Econ. 10—23	Biol. 7—38	Civil 5—C	Bus. 14—50	
Educ. 9—48	Bus. 2—51	Econ. 9—23	Bus. 15—23	
Eng. 1e—45	Chem. 1a—24	Educ. 14—48	Eng. 1g—30	
Eng. 2b—19	Chem. 13—	Eng. 1a—19	Eng. 2a—45	
Eng. 2e—30	Econ. 3—23	Eng. 1b—45	Greek 2—44	
Eng. 19—31	Econ. 101—32 & 22	Eng. 2e—30 (MSR)	Hist. 10—37	
Graph. 2—C	Eng. 1f—20	Eng. 2e—28 (JR)	Hist. 46—19	
Lat. 7—44	Eng. 2d—31	Eng. 36—31	Math. 1a—20	
Math. 1f—20	Eng. 14—30	Geol. 4—C	Math. 1b—29	
Math. 1g—29	Fren. 11—of.	Hist. 11—13	Math. 1e—21	
Math. 2a—21	Geol. 1—C	Lat. 1—21	Phil. 4—48	
Math. 2a—21	Germ. 2—Ad. Bl.	Math. 1h—21		
Math. 10—22	Hist 1a —3 & 48	Math 4—20		
P. Sci. 1a—37	Hist. 2—19	Math. 7—29		
Soc. 4—50	Lat. 30—44	Soc. 1—51		
Chem. 1b—24	Math. 6—29			
	Math. 12—27			

10:30 A. M. to 12:30 A. M.

Art. 1—52	Psych. 6—48	Biol. 31—38	Fren. 1a—28	Span. 2a—22
Biol. 1b—38	Art 3—52	Bus. 1—23	Fren. 1b—22	Span. 2b—28
Bups. 4—51	Biol. 2—38	Bus. 3—32	Fren. 1c—19	Span. 2c—21
Bus. 108a—23	Bus. 9—23	Chem. 2—24	Fren. 1d—21	Span. 2d—27
Econ. 1—28	Chem. 10a—24	Civil 1g—C		
Eng. 1d—45	Fren. 9—28	Eng. 1c—30		
Eng. 1i—30	Hist. 7—45	Eng. 1h—28		
Eng. 5—31	Hist. 29—19	Eng. 6—27		
Germ. 1—22	Hist. 36—50	Eng. 12—45		
Hist. 3—19	Math. 2c—20	Eng. 48—22		
Hist. 31—13	Pub. Spk.—37	Greek 1—37		
Lat. A—37 (HEM)	Psych. 1—48	Hist. 28—19		
Lat. A—44 (DPH)	Span. 3—22	Hist. 48—50		
Math. 2b—20		Ital. 2—51		
Math. 9—29		Math. 1c—21		
Phys. 1—21		Math. 1d—20		
Phys. 3—32		Math. 20—29		
P. Sci. 3—27		Phil. 1—48		
		Soc. 3—31		
		Span. 8—of.		

1:45 P. M. to 3:45 P. M.

Fren. 5—28		Educ. 1a—48	Fren. 2a—28	Bible 26—45
Graph. 1—C		Fren. 8—28	Fren. 2b—22	Chem. 3—24
Hist. 12—19		Span. 5—22	Fren. 2c—27	Fren. 4—28
Shop 1—C				Lat. B—44
				Phys. 11—15

Examinations in the following courses will be scheduled by the individual instructors:

Art 6	Chem. 7a	Chem. 25	Geol. 11	Phys. 5	Phys. 22
Biol 2	Chem. 4b	Educ. 6	Graph. 1g	Phy. 13	Psych. 10
Biol. 11	Chem. 6b	For. 1	Graph. 3	Phys. 15	Psych. Sp.
Biol. 36	Chem. 14a	For. 2	Graph. 6	Phys. 17	Soc. 2a
Biol. 37	Chem. 17	Geol. 3	Graph. 7	Phys. 19	Soc. Sem.
Bus. 201	Chem. 22	Geol. 7	Civil 1g	Phys. 21	All Honors Courses.

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1924 | Number 30

SHOUP URGES SUPPORT OF ENDOWMENT PLANS

Former Governor Shoup, a trustee of Colorado College in launching the Prosperity Drive at the Auditorium last night, included plans for the enlargement of the college in his analysis of the needs of Colorado Springs.

In speaking of the College, Mr. Shoup said:

"Put over the Colorado college drive for a million dollar endowment fund. The college needs $300,000 more and it needs it now. Colorado college is the one big asset of our town and our community. The scholars and teachers spend large sums annually in our community and bring many new families here every year.

"The failure to raise this amount will curtail the work and stunt the growth of the college, and if this condition is allowed to continue, may eventually close the institution.

'Colorado Springs would be willing to pay a million dollars to get such an institution to come here. Why not raise $300,000 to keep it here?

DR. MIEROW EMPHASIZES THE ENDOWMENT QUESTION

The semester ending marks the passing of half the time allotted in which to finish the subscriptions on the $300,000 endowment of Colorado college, which calls for the completement of the canvass of $300,000 before June in order to receive the bequest of an additional $300,000. That more effort and response is needed was manifested in the tone of a circular letter sent out during the Christmas holidays from the office of the president to the parents and students of the institution.

Acting-president Mierow believes that the alumni association may be counted on for a pledge of practically one third of the amount needed, the other two-thirds to be divided among the parents and the students themselves, and other outside sources. Dr. Mierow says in part that in view of the fact that about 56% of the stu-

(Continued on page 2)

ED. HONNEN, C. C. MAN, GETS MOUNTAIN ROAD CONTRACTS

Edward Honnen, Colorado Springs contractor, received commendable mention in the January issue of the Western Highway Builder, the official publication of the Western Association of State Highway Officials, for his work in the construction of the Mount Evans highway, to be known, when completed, as the Warren G. Harding Memorial highway. Mr. Honner attended Colorado College for almost four years, he was a prominent athlete and a member of Beta Theta Pi.

The Mount Evans road, which will be the highest automobile highway in the world, rising 149 feet higher than Pikes Peak, presented many more difficulties and problems than the construction of the Pikes Peak automobile highway. Of the two contracts let so far in the construction of the road, Mr. Honnen has received both.

GIRLS SHOW INTEREST IN ATHLETIC AWARDS

Much interest is being taken in the awards given by the Women's Athletic Association. The constitution of W. A. A. says, "The following insignia will be awarded by the Association in accordance with the point system. . ."

Class Numerals	250 points
Silver Bar Pin	500 points
Pillow Cover	750 points
C. C. Sweater	1000 points

The following list includes the names of those having the highest scores:

Ruth Bibb	73
Marian Elser	53
Esther Holcomb	52½
Dorothy McDougall	41
Helen Morris	58
Mary Morse	60
Edith Stuart	595
Ruth Sylvester	48
Virginia Russel	70
Marguerite Thompson	53
Maude Bangs	96
Florence Griffith	46
Marian Wells	80
Elsie Baier	322
Mary Boyle	70

(Continued on page 2)

PROF. GOODENOUGH THROWS FIRST BOUQUET OF CAREER; SAYS "'GOOD GRACIOUS, ANNABELLE' NOT WORTHY OF CAST"

The bouquet of bouquets was handed the cast of the Junior Play, "Good Gracious Annabelle" last Wednesday morning in one of Professor Goodenough's English classes when the Professor made the statement, "The play was entirely unworthy of the cast!" Professor Goodenough is an able critic, and his words should be taken for what they are. As far as is ascertainable, every member of the cast has agreed with him perfectly.

However, the sagacious ones in the Junior class are said to say that the cast is just as good or better than Prof. thinks they are, but that the vehicle which they presented was of high standard, and should not be criticized. Prof's argument is that the play was of a serious plot, but farcical conversation spoiled it.

Those of the Junior class apparently agree with him perfectly about the seriousness of the plot, but they also say that although the lines were "funny" they were of serious intent, and that the play was only true to human life as it is lived. A hungry artist, or poet, or rich man's son, etc., is not a joke, but it is misery to be hungry and therefore a serious matter. They maintain that the audience should have worn out a couple of handkerchiefs on this play instead of splitting with laughter.

Annabelle lost her husband, it is true, or rather her husband lost her, or something like that, and great fun was made of it. "Loosing your husband or wife is a serious matter, and there is no farce to it", say the Juniors. The robbery, the turning of the hose on Wimbledon and Gosling seemed very funny to the audience, but in reality, if the matter is given deep thought, it is again a serious matter.

They maintain that "Good Gracious Annabelle", was just one tragedy after another, and that any criticism of the play including the cast is unfounded. It is expected by the debaters of various schools that this will be the question of importance in forthcoming debates.

TIGERS PLAY BASKETBALL HERE TONIGHT

WILL MEET STRONG CRAIG-BAKER TEAM OF DENVER IN TEST GAME AT THE AUDITORIUM

Denver Team Has Wins Over D. U. and Boulder; Game Tonight Will Indicate Tiger Strength in Conference. Student Passes Good for Admission

Tonight the Colorado College basketball five will meet the Craig-Baker team in the hardest contest of the season so far, and probably of all the season. The Craig-Baker quint is an independent organization of Denver consistin gof old college stars and coaches, and has already to its credit, victories over Denver U. and Colorado U., two of the strong contenders for conference honors. Among those in the lineup are Aubrey Devine, Big-ten forward and four year letter man at Iowa University, Coach Carney, basketball coach at Mines, and Lou Vidal, former all-conference forward on a championship Boulder team. This will be the first college game played in the auditorium, where there will be plenty of room and seating capacity to handle a large crowd.

If the Tigers win it will make a sweet victory. Because of the auto-dealer's wins over two conference contenders they are considered far above par. At present, dopesters do not think the C. C. tossers can win. But it will give a definite, strong light on conference chances for the Black and Gold. If the Tigers win, according to some writers, it will be a big step towards clinching the pennant. On the other hand if the independents

(Continued on page 3)

AMERICA INSPIRED JAPAN TO EDUCATE SAYS MISSIONARY

Dr. Hilton Pedley, thirty-five years a missionary in Japan, spoke to the students in chapel yesterday morning, on the subject of "The Privilege of Education".

"Besides our own country," said Dr. Pedley, "probably no other country has been in the lime light more than Japan." He referred to the great Japanese war with China, and particularly to the recent earthquake. The fact that the Red Cross had created a wonderfully friendly feeling toward the U. S. in Japan by its immediate relief during the earthquake suffering, was greatly stressed.

"I think you'd like to hear what we are doing in schools in Japan," said Dr. Pedley. He told of how the United States had furnished the inspiration for the Japanese to develop the system of education that they have at the present time, which, as it happens, is very excellent. He explained how the crowded conditions kept many from attending school. As yet they do not have coeducation in Japan, although they have women's universities.

"I'm in the midst of a country that loves education," he said, "in fact, there are more suicides in Japan each year from the fact that a fellow had not been able to enter school, than from any other reason! I have not seen many American students killing themselves because of not being able to go to school."

"I think that every boy and girl here should be thankful for the wonderful privilege of education, and really realize that after all America is the real God's Country!"

McHENDRIE AND SPURGEON REVIEW Y.M.C.A. CONVENTION

The last speakers of the C. C. delegation to the Student Volunteer Convention, which has just recently been held in Indianapolis, delivered their addresses in chapel last Wednesday morning. Robert Spurgeon and Janet McHendrie were the ones who put the finishing touches to the report of the delegation.

"Miss McHendric said, "I think the discussion groups were the most interesting part of the whole convention." She told how there were students from all parts of the world in the group which she attended. Foreign students furnished some of the most thrilling speakers. The race question was the question at issue, and they found, she said, that every country has its racial differences. The negro race has given us one of the greatest examples of Christianity. She closed by saying, "I now believe in racial differences, but not in racial superiority." This she gave as the concensus of opinion of the convention.

Robert Spurgeon mentioned the explanation of the discussion groups, and also enlightened the student body as to the purpose of the convention. As he said, "We have got to think in larger terms", was one of the big reasons for the convention. His discussion group discussed the problems of war. Four plans of war prevention

(Continued on page 2)

CLASSIC CLUB ELECTS ITS SLATE OF NEW OFFICERS

At the meeting of Colorado College Classical Club, held last Monday evening, Jan. 14, at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Archer B. Hulbert, 14 E. Fontanero St., the following new officers for the coming semester were elected:

President—Dorothy Carnine.
Vice-President—Ada McMahan.
Secretary—Eada Gilberg.
Treasurer—Helen Goldthwaite.

Member-at-large of the Executive Committee—Anna Jane Hitchcock.

An unusually good program had been arranged. Dorothy Carnine spoke on "Virgil, the Man of Science"; Anna Jane Hitchcock on "Virgil's Influence on Tennyson"; and Ada McMahan on "Virgil's Interpretation of Life as Represented in the Character of Aeneas."

Afterward the members gathered around the fire for an informal sing. Dr. Mierow and Prof. Hulbert were at their best in telling jokes and conundrums.

COMPETITION FOR CUP SHOULD BOOST GREEK GRADES

Which fraternity will pin the President Duniway Scholarship Cup this year? This question is undoubtedly in the minds of many. Now that examination time is here there should be keen competition for it. The cup is presented each year to the fraternity having the highest average in grades among its members, and is held by them during the following year. When one fraternity has won the cup three times in succession it will be theirs permanently. Pi Kappa Alpha has now won two years in succession.

There should be plenty of rivalry for the cup this year. Since the other fraternities will no douht attempt to wrest the permanent possession away from the present holders. Some record averages should be made.

OVER 100 C. C. STUDENTS OFFICERS ORGANIZATIONS REPORT SHOW

A review of the 1923-24 Fall Term reveals that almost one hundred Colorado College students are officers of the numerous organizations on the campus. The following is a partial list compiled from back issues of the Tiger, and if every organization on the campus were represented the total would probably be brought up by half. There are societies for the promotion, and prevention of every thing from missionaries to Mumm's Extra Dry.

Following are the officers who have guided the destinies of C. C.'s societies and classes during the past term.

"C" CLUB—President, Ted Wessen.

(Continued on page 2)

JACKSON MEMORIAL TO BE HELD IN CHAPEL FEBRUARY 1

Arrangements have been made for the Memorial Service to be held Friday, February 1 in honor of Mr. Everett B. Jackson, a Colorado College graduate, who was killed by a fall in South Cheyenne Canon on the night of January first.

Professor Guy H. Albright will address the students on behalf of the faculty as Mr. Albright was one of Mr. Jackson's teachers during his four year term here.

Mr. Lloyd Shaw, now principal of the Cheyenne School will speak in memory of Mr. Jackson. Mr. Shaw was attending the college at the same time as Mr. Jackson and will speak from the standpoint of a contemporary student.

The Reverend Fred Staff will deliver the invocation. Special music will be arranged for the service by Mr. Samuel Jessop, the chapel organist.

The Senior class will wear the cap and gown at the service.

WILLIS V. SIMS TO ADDRESS BUSINESS CLUBS

The A and B Club will hold its second meeting this year in the Common Room at Cossitt Hall, Thursday night, January 31 at 7:30. After a business meeting at which election of officers will take place they will adjourn to the dining room with the members of Alpha Kappa Psi where they will be addressed by Mr. Willis V. Simms on the subject of "Building and Loan Associations.

COBURN LIBRARY AND PERKINS HALL

OFFICERS
(Continued from page 1)

SIGMA DELTA PSI—President, W. P. Patterson; Committee on Certifications; Secretary, W. D. Copeland. Prof. Guy H. Albright, Prof. Frank M. Okey, Coach Telfer I. Mead.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—President, Ruth Little; Vice-President, Mae Gallavan; Secretary, Mary Arms; Treasurer, Gladys Kinsman.

CLASSES—

SENIOR — President, Jack Dern, Vice-President, Evelyn Stannard; Secretary, Gertrude Sherk; Treasurer, Lester Powell.

JUNIOR—President, Margaret Morris; Vice-President, Stanley Delaney; Secretary, Janet McHendrie; Treasurer, Robert Swan.

SOPHOMORE — President, Darrel Putman; Vice-President, Ruth Allen; Secretary, Elizabeth Arms; Treasurer, Donald McLeod.

FRESMEN — President, Herbert Stockdale; Vice-President, Norma Raley; Secretary, Eleanor Bullock; Treasurer, Jack King.

ATHENIAN DEBATING SOCIETY —President, Lorene Reynolds; Vice-President, Lavetta Tevebaugh; Secretary-Treasurer, Edna Theobald.

THE DIAS — President, Clara Vorreiter; Treasurer, Anne Wrye.

HAGERMAN HALL ASSOCIATION—President, Paul Nesbet; Secretary, Paul Logan.

PHILLIP WASHBURN EPISCOPAL CLUB—President, Robert Swan.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION — President, Edith Miller.

TIGER CLUB — President, Clara Vorreiter.

TOWN GIRLS' ASSOCIATION — President, Delma Drake; Vice-President, Gladys Kinsman; Secretary-Treasurer, Edna Theobald.

Y. M. C. A. — President, Francis Thomas; Secretary-Treasurer, Wallace Mast.

Y. W. C. A. — President, Katherine Wilson; Vice-President, Margaret Morris; Secretary, Ruth Allen; Treasurer, Lorene Reynolds.

FORTNIGHTLY SKETCH CLUB—President, Alice Reinking; Vice-President, Isabel Postlethwaite; Secretary, Elma Jane Clopper; Treasurer, Dolores Kiser.

COLORADO COLLEGE CLASSICAL CLUB — President, Joan Heckenlively; Vice-President, Evangeline Joder; Secretary, Dorothy Carnine; Treasurer, Wallace Mast.

GIRLS' DRAMATIC CLUB—President, Dorothy Nyhus; Vice-President, Irene Sherk; Secretary, Ruth Walker; Treasurer, Eloise van Diest.

THETA ALPHA PHI — President, Carl Brumfield; Secretary, Gertrude Sherk; Treasurer, Russell Hunter.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI — President, Bob Burghard.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA — President, Jack Dern.

DELTA EPSILON — President, Prof. Tileston; Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. F. Douglas.

ZETA BIGMA — President, Perry Greiner; Vice-President, Frank Strachl Secretary, Leslie Moreland; Treasurer, Bronson Cooke; Grand Seducer, Wilbur Hanes.

MINERVA LITERARY SOCIETY—President, Miriam Ellsworth; Vice-President, Janet McHendrie; Secretary, Katherine Morton; Treasurer, Frances Miller.

HYPATIA LITERARY SOCIETY—President, Bertrude Sherk,; Vice-Presidents, Marie Coleman, Alberta Matteson; Secretary, Irene Sherk; Treasurer, Evelyn Stannard.

CONTEMPORARY LITERARY SOCIETY — President, Edith Miller, Vice-President, Ruth Walker; Secretary, Dorothy Niccolls; Treasurer, Hildred Taylor.

COLORADO COLLEGE BAND — Director, Fred Kink; Manager, Glenn McLaughlin.

COLORADO COLLEGE ORCHESTRA—Director, E. Dietrich; Manager, Donald Hale.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB — President, Leila Taylor; Secretary-Treasurer, Eloise van Diest.

MANDOLIN CLUB — President, Florence Wilson.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB — President, Rufus Carter; M nager, Kenneth Todd.

PUBLICATIONS—

TIGER — Editor, Russell Hunter, Business Manager, Bradley Kidder.

NUGGET — Editor Sam McCool; Business Manager, Charles Wadell.

ENDOWMENT
(Continued from page 1)

dents are residents of Colorado Springs it would not be asking too much that C. C. should raise at least a "fair proportion" of this amount.

Dr. Mierow believes with many other staunch believers in the future of Colorado College that the entire amount can be raised with the constant, untiring efforts of every one interested in the school. He calls on the students, friends and alumni alike to stand back of the effort and subscribe the quota.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER
(Continued from page 1)

were submitted, viz; (1) Preparedness, (2) and (3) the League of Nations, and (4) Passivism. The League of Nations combined with a world Court received the most support. The last was advocated by the students of the Gandi Movement, of which Dr. Joshi spoke not long ago.

W. A. A. AWARDS
(Continued from page 1)

Elizabeth Clark	310
Alice London	55
Margaret Ellis	365

This does not include the points from the tennis tournament or the extra hours which some of the girls have been taking.

W. A. A. TOOK TWO CHAPELS LAST TERM

The W. A. A. has nad charge of two of the girls' chapel meetings this year. The first one was on October 5, when the head of each sport, outlined her plans for the year. Dr. Bortree, C. C. doctor and trustee of Colorado College, gave a health talk at the other meeting. Ruth Little, president of the W. A. A., was chairman of both meetings.

Coburn Library has been opened for night study for the convenience of the students during the period of the final examinations. The hours for study are from seven to nine-thirty and the Library will be kept open on this schedule until Wednesday night.

The new plan for study has opened a hitherto unexplored avenue to demon-fussers and many are combining studies with their regular education during the fevered hours of final work.

It is rumored that, according to a new ruling by the S. G. Board all social hours at the Library must be spent in the alcoves of the Romance Language division in order that those who come to ponder over the reserve shelves will not be annoyed.

GIRLS HAVE HIKED OVER MUCH OF REGION WITH W. A. A.

The first hike under the supervision of the W. A. A. took place Saturday, October 6. This hike thru the Garden of the Gods and back over the Mesa road covered seven miles. Thirty-nine girls went on this hike. There have been hikes every other Saturday except, of course, during vacation. The W. A. A. gives 2 hours credit for hiking. The schedule for this semester has included many well-known trails of the Pikes Peak region. They are Cutler Mountain, Seven Falls, Bear Creek Canon, Red Rock Canon, Williams Canon, Cheyenne Mountain, Cave of the Winds and others.

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EDITORS AND MANAGERS MAY MEET AT BOULDER

Plans are being made for a convention of editors and managers of college newspapers in the Rocky Mountain region to be held in Boulder the middle of February under the auspices of the Silver and Gold, the C. U. campus paper.

The convention will be held for the purpose of discussing problems common to college editors and the means of improving papers and increasing the power of each in its respective college.

Managers will discuss their problems of the best methods of obtaining subscriptions, effective advertising, uniform advertising rates, and the best methods of selling advertising.

Invitations will be sent this weekend to all publications in the Rocky Mountain region consisting of Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, and New Mexico — provided that the Financial Board votes the necessary funds.

STUDENTS DRINKING MORE SAYS "DRY" EXPERT

Drinking among college and university students has greatly increased since constitutional prohibition, Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., told the Anti-Saloon league at its thirtieth annual convention, according to a recent statement in the Gazette.

He said a large percentage of American college students favor "some modification in the prohibition law."

Dr. Plantz gave results of a recent questionnaire sent to most of the country's colleges and universities in support of his statement.

"Students in the larger universities favor most radical changes in the prohibition," he said, "and the reasons given were interesting and superficial.

"Some said that prohibition was beyond 'financial stability,' that it had caused the sale of many poisonous concoctions, making conditions worse than before prohibition; that it made liquor too costly; and that the laws could not be enforced."

Really

She: They say Jones puts every cents he earns on his wife's back.
He: Business must be rotten.
—Juggler.

THE CAMPUS THRU THE PALMER ARCHES

The historic Arches of Palmer Hall, these are the identical portals under which trooped hundreds of carefree boys and girls early in the fall. Nature, the faculty, the student body, the flag pole, and the green grass growing all around were all blythe and happy then—that was before the blight of Final Examinations had fallen on our fair campus. Now all is changed, Oh, Golly! how it's changed. Nature, and the flag pole, and the faculty, and particularly the student body has a crick in its neck.

"Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make ye free" is the inscription that runs over the Arches of Palmer Hall, in final time that jolly old motto is almost changed, "If you don't know the truth, the Dean will make you free". In other words you must pass nine hours or its your old flannel shirt.

The Arches of Pelmer Hall — in the above handsome steel engraving all seems to radiate a peaceful content. Next week we will run this cut with a big cross in the lower left hand corner, "This is where it happened", for the Arches of Palmer Hall will be the scene of many a quiet suicide after the finals end. Perhaps a prof or two will be bumped off here. Who knows, or what is rather more to the point, who cares?

Judge: Who brought you here?
Drunk: Two policemen.
Judge: Drunk, I suppose?
Drunk: Yes, sir, both of them.
—Virginia Reel.

* * *

In the year 2020

Judge—"What's the charge?"
Cop—"Playing marbles for keeps."
—Sun Dial.

* * *

Him—"Will you share my lot with me, my love?"
Her—"Yes, dear, if you have enough money to build a house on it."
—Sun Dia.

BOULDER WILL REPEAT CHAMPIONSHIP THINKS COACH OF WRESTLING

International News Service.

BOULDER, COLO, Jan. 12. — Eager to repeat the successes of the University of Colorado's 1923 wrestling and boxing teams, and again win the conference championship, 75 men are now working diligently under the direction of Coach Kilton, wrestling, and Coach Franklin, boxing, prior to the opening of the 1924 season.

Fans will get a line on Kilton's wrestling crew at the annual tournament of the Denver Athletic club beginning in Denver Monday, January 21, where six Boulder men are entered. Don Keim, football guard, is Kilton's most likely contender for the heavyweight position on the Silver and Gold squad, while Underland, light heavyweight champion of 1923, is expected to repeat in his class. Connel, a lightweight, is showing good form on the mats, while Captain Tommy McGlashen, champion in the 155-pound class last year, now is wrestling in the 125-pound division.

Coach Franklin is building his boxing team around Minna, 145-pounder, and Dickson, heavyweight conference champoins in 1923. He has a squad of 40 men, several of whom show much promise.

BAND GOOD THIS YEAR TO PLAY AT AUD GAMES

Will Probably Make First Appearance Tonight

The Colorado College Band under the leadership of Fred Fink and Glenn McLaughlin as manager has been one of the most successful musical organizations in the history of the campus. The band played for all home football games during the season and made two trips with the team, all 25 of C. C. musicians acquitted themselves well during the season.

Arrangements are now being made to reserve a section for the Band at the City Auditorium where Colorado College will play her basketball games this year. If this plan goes thru the audiences at the basketball games will be treated to some snappy jazz.

ALUMNI ACTIVE THIS YEAR

An event last fall which had a special significance to the college was the first meeting of the Pikes Peak Chapter of the Colorado College Alumni Association on November 25. This banquet signified the definte establishment of this association in the home town of Colorado College, which is a very valuable asset to the college.

The story of the banquet was published on October 26, and the following is an exerpt from the Tiger:

The Pikes Peak Chapter of the Colorado College Alumni Association held its first winter meeting last night at a banquet at Cossitt. Dr. Mierow and Mr. Shoup were the speakers of the evening. Forty members were present. The Association plans to put on a stunt Homecoming Week: Mrs. Helen Lennox Keener was elected chairman to a committee for that purpose. Professor Fling led the Alumni in a few songs, and Miss Taylor and Mr. Edwin Norton gave solos.

"Colorado College in the Fiftieth Year of its Life", was the subject upon which Dr. Mierow spoke. He dealt with the subject under three main heads:

First, the things which have remained the same; second, the changes that have come with the years; and, third, our hopes and expectations for the years to come. After emphasizing the essential sameness of the spirit and ideals of Colorado College, Dr. Mierow mentioned by name the new members of the faculty and paid a tribute to former members whose influence has molded the college of today. He spoke of the recent change in entrance requirements, of the establishment of an honors course and of the varied social activity of Colorado College.

Mr. Shoup in his speech outlined the Endowment Campaign and told of the progress so far made in it. He also mentioned that $300,000 still remained to be raised by next July; the Alumni are expected to raise $75,000, and of this sum they have so far only raised $23,000. Mr. Shoup said that he hoped efforts to make the campaign a success would be greatly increased.

The Pikes Peak Chapter intend to hold a similar meeting once a month, throughout the year.

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EDITR

HOMEVAL

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1st. Because we de[illegible]y oursel element of Colorado Spring[illegible] our busi are heartily for it, and 2nd[illegible] hope by tention to several vital po[illegible] sure to good.

We realize the truth [illegible]ng, "the the sword". A fair and [illegible]hting E the power of the press, in a [illegible]old a tre good in a community of th[illegible]ike this student body and the fac[illegible] that wha these campaign articles is [illegible]indliest ship.

Anyone who does not [illegible] he pre and away down deep in his [illegible]ows he is a man thinketh in his hea[illegible] A wond wonderful man who knew [illegible] truth. a loyal citizen, loyal to Al[illegible]state and more than simply talk a[illegible]wise you "weighed in the balance a[illegible]ng".

Most of you who s[illegible] Tiger a other locality besides Colo[illegible] but Colo HOME TOWN while we a[illegible] are goin ing this campaign just as [illegible]e a bon community.

This movement has [illegible]d a "Boo Campaign." We are goin[illegible] Colorado ness interests as never be[illegible]n't a fine more hospitable city on [illegible]olorado S which can boast of a popul[illegible]ximately while this city is always [illegible]e is e opening day to commence[illegible]do Spring pride to many valuable, n[illegible]ut it is one of her greatest assets [illegible]ollege. overlooks some of the fine[illegible]e found a and as a financial asset it [illegible]eat Color more than a million dolla[illegible] Colorado

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Colorado Springs is ac[illegible]e Tourist naturally beautiful and pic[illegible]roundings renown Pikes Peak rising [illegible]m of alm feet, Manitou, Stratton Par[illegible]ue Falls, pared with a sparkling gem[illegible]ate Gold. is blessed with more beauti[illegible] Canyons, scenery or with such a de[illegible] dry, hea ing climate. Where can be[illegible]ll of thi ours, a more ideal place for[illegible]on, healt

The glad hand is ever [illegible] Colorado friends to bring their friend[illegible]ed spend Springs. We want them t[illegible]el at hon have heard of, and some o[illegible]njoyed So come here and carry home [illegible] sample hospitality.

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"The Rule of the artery is supreme".—Dr. A. T. Still

SEMESTER PROVES BUSY ONE FOR FACULTY. THEY REPRESENT COLLEGE IN ALL LINES

The last semester was a busy one for the members of the faculty: and this period of time saw several activities on the part of individual professors which will bring them into national view. A persual of the Tiger files brings out many interesting stories of them.

Three Write Books

October 5.—Professor W. C. Binkley's new book, "The Expansionist Movement in Texas" has gone to press and will be one of the important historical publications of the coming season to students of American history. It will be published by the University of California Press.

November 9.—The serial rights of Professor Hulbert's next book, "The Romance of American Rivers," have been purchased by the National Inland Waterways Corporation. It will be published serially in the "National Inland Waterways Magazine" beginning with the December issue of this year. In October of this year his first text book, "The Making of the American Republic," was published and is now being used in Colorado College and extensively in the colleges and universities of the counthy.

October 2.—The scenerio covering the Old French War was edited by Prof. Hulbert for the Yale University Picture Corporation, and is now being filmed. Prof. Hulbert also wrote one of the volumes of "Chronicles of America", being filmed by the Pathe Company, and which will be shown here in the future.

A film, produied by the Pathe Picture Corporation, and entitled "Columbus" was shown privately to the history teachers of Colorado Springs and Colorado College, last Saturday morning at the Liberty Theatre.

January 15. — The McGraw-Hill Book Company of New York will soon announce that a book of more than 300 pages on "Linear Integral Equations", by W. V. Lovitt, professor of mathematics at Colorado College, will soon come from their press within the next few weeks.

Professor Lovitt finished the book December 19 and immediately mailed it to the publishers for their approval. They had read it and approved it as written by January 7. This is practically a record for quick acceptance.

In a letter to Professor Lovitt, the publishers point out that publication of this book will fill a gap in Mathematical literature and perhaps stimulate the introduction of courses in this subject in many colleges. It will be the only book in the English language on this subject.

* * *

Conferences

October 5.—The regular fall meeting of the faculty representatives of the various schools in the Rocky Mountain Conference will be held in Denver, tomorrow morning at 10:30. This is one of the three meetings held by this body each year, one being held in December, and one in the Spring.

Prof. R. J. Gilmore will represent Colorado College. He is also secretary of the organization.

At this meeting the main business will be the discussion of eligibility of the men who are playing football, or will play basketball, or participate in any conference activity. Each representative takes with him a list of the men eligible in his school, and if need be they are discussed by the other members of the conference.

October 20.—Fifteen members of the college faculty were absent from their classes on Thursday and Friday of this week by reason of attending the 19th Annual Meeting of the Colorado Educational Association being held in three divisions at Denver, Grand Junction and Pueblo. Dr. Mierow addressed the meeting at Denver, and Prof. Hulbert is speaking at Pueblo. Profs. Gilmore and Abbott are members of the Flying Squadron which is composed of a number of speakers who must speak at more than one division of the meeting. Gilmore will speak at Grand Junction and Pueblo and Abbott will address the Denver and Pueblo meetings.

The following members of the faculty went to Denver to attend the meetings and take part in the discussions: A. W. Goodenough, Eleanor Davis, J. Allen Keyte, C. H. Sisam, A. E. Davies, W. O. Binkley, John S. Jordan, F. W. Douglas, A. P. R. Drucker, Mabel Lee, C. B. Hershey.

October 30.—Prof. B. H. Mautner will attend the State Conference of Social Workers, which is to be held at Boulder from October 31 to November 3. He will speak on the evenings of November 2 on the subject, "What is Social Case Work?" Other subjects that will be discussed will be: child welfare, health, community organization, mental hygiene, and social legislation.

* * *

Labor College

November 16.—A committee meeting was held last Wednesday night for the preparation of the preliminary outline of the studies to be given by the labor college being sponsored by the Colorado Springs Trade Council. Professor A. P. R. Drucker of the department of Business and Economics headed the committee and announced the courses to be given. Eight members of the Colorado College faculty will be in charge of classes in the college.

* * *

Travels

October 5.—Miss Edith Bramhall, of the Department of History, is to give a lecture next Wednesday afternoon at the local Y. W. C. A., the first of a series of Wednesday afternoon lectures on her observations while abroad this summer. The lectures are being sponsored by the education committee of the Y. W.

The subjects which Miss Bramhall will cover will present the essence of her experience while visiting Cambridge University in London where she attended the summer school of the Liberal Party, and while she was in Paris and Berlin.

* * *

Other Activities

A study of the most outstanding activities of the other faculty members brings out the fact that Dr. Mierow leads the field in the number of speeches delivered in chapel, down town and in cities all over the state. Very good proof of this is given in a headline of December 11 which states that Dr. Mierow gave five speeches in four days in three cities of Colorado.

An announcement of the faculty tennis tournament carried in the Tiger of October 23, showed that Professor E. G. Moll was leading the field of entries by a safe margin. The last report or rumor on this subject seems to show that Prof. Cover captured the honors in this contest.

A definite campaign for the re-establishment of old traditions, and the establishment of new worthwhile traditions has been carried on by Prof. Albright, according to editorials carried in the Tiger and speeches which he delivered in chapel at various times.

The Origin of the Lounge Lizanrd

In the good old prehistoric days,
When the world lay in a purple haze,
We slithered through the slimy ooze
With little thought of smokes or booze.

For we were little lizards then,
Living in some slimy fen,
And crawling blithely here and there
With food and drink and little care.

Then came old Mother Nature's call.
No longer did we creep and crawl;
Some became large and others small,
For evolution changed us all.

But some had traits that would not die
Tho' centuries came and passed us by;
And now, in spit of Nature's skill
We find that they are lizards still.

"Lounge lizards" is what they are called.
Their lives are spent on sofas Sprawled,
Or at the tea dawnce every week,
Wiggling and dawncing cheek to cheek.

—Octopus.

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE—FIRST SEMESTER, 1923-24

Beginning Friday, January 18

8:00 A. M. to 10:00 A. M.

Friday, January 10	Saturday, January 19	Monday, January 21	Tuesday, January 22	Wednesday, January 23
Biol. 18—36	Art 10—52	Biol. 15—38	Bible 18—24	Span. 1a—22
Bus. 7—51	Astrom. 1—21	Bus 6—30	Biol. 1a—36	Span. 1b—28
Chem. 5—27	Bible 20—45	Chem. 6a—27	Biol. 33—42	Span. 1e—37
Econ. 10—23	Biol. 7—38	Civil 5—C	Bus. 14—50	
Educ. 9—48	Bus. 2—51	Econ. 9—23	Bus. 15—23	
Eng. 1e—45	Chem. 1a—24	Educ. 14—48	Eng. 1g—30	
Eng. 2b—19	Chem. 13—	Eng. 1a—19	Eng. 2a—45	
Eng. 2e—30	Econ. 3—23	Eng. 1b—45	Greek 2—44	
Eng. 19—31	Econ. 101—32 & 22	Eng. 2e—30 (MSR)	Hist. 10—37	
Graph. 2—C	Eng. 1f—20	Eng. 2e—28 (JR)	Hist. 46—19	
Lat. 7—44	Eng. 2d—31	Eng. 36—31	Math. 1a—20	
Math. 1f—20	Eng. 14—30	Geol. 4—C	Math. 1b—29	
Math. 1g—29	Fren. 11—of.	Hist. 11—13	Math. 1e—21	
Math. 2a—21	Geol. 1—C	Lat. 1—21	Phil. 4—48	
Math. 2a—21	Germ. 2—Ad. Bl.	Math. 1h—21		
Math. 10—22	Hist 1a —3 & 48	Math 4—20		
P. Sci. 1a—37	Hist. 2—19	Math. 7—29		
Soc. 4—50	Lat. 30—44	Soc. 1—51		
Chem. 1b—24	Math. 6—29			
	Math. 12—27			

10:30 A. M. to 12:30 A. M.

Art. 1—52	Psych. 6—48	Biol. 31—38	Fren. 1a—28	Span. 2a—22
Biol. 1b—38	Art 3—52	Bus. 1—23	Fren. 1b—22	Span. 2b—28
Bups. 4—51	Biol. 2—38	Bus. 3—32	Fren. 1c—19	Span. 2c—21
Bus. 108a—23	Bus. 9—23	Chem. 2—24	Fren. 1d—21	Span. 2d—27
Econ. 1—28	Chem. 10a—24	Civil 1g—C		
Eng. 1d—45	Fren. 9—28	Eng. 1c—30		
Eng. 1i—30	Hist. 7—45	Eng. 1h—28		
Eng. 5—31	Hist. 29—19	Eng. 6—27		
Germ. 1—22	Hist. 36—50	Eng. 12—45		
Hist. 3—19	Math. 2c—20	Eng. 48—22		
Hist. 31—13	Pub. Spk.—37	Greek 1—37		
Lat. A—37 (HEM)	Psych. 1—48	Hist. 28—19		
Lat. A—44 (DPH)	Span. 3—22	Hist. 48—50		
Math. 2b—20		Ital. 2—51		
Math. 9—29		Math. 1c—21		
Phys. 1—21		Math. 1d—20		
Phys. 3—32		Math. 20—29		
P. Sci. 3—27		Phil. 1—48		
		Soc. 3—31		
		Span. 8—of.		

1:45 P. M. to 3:45 P. M.

Fren. 5—28		Educ. 1a—48	Fren. 2a—28	Bible 26—45
Graph. 1—C		Fren. 8—28	Fren. 2b—22	Chem. 3—24
Hist. 12—19		Span. 5—22	Fren. 2c—27	Fren. 4—28
Shop 1—C				Lat. B—44
				Phys. 11—15

Examinations in the following courses will be scheduled by the individual instructors:

Art 6	Chem. 7a	Chem. 25	Geol. 11	Phys. 5	Phys. 22
Biol 2	Chem. 4b	Educ. 6	Graph. 1g	Phy. 13	Psych. 10
Biol. 11	Chem. 6b	For. 1	Graph. 3	Phys. 15	Psych. Sp.
Biol. 36	Chem. 14a	For. 2	Graph. 6	Phys. 17	Soc. 2a
Biol. 37	Chem. 17	Geol. 3	Graph. 7	Phys. 19	Soc. Sem.
Bus. 201	Chem. 22	Geol. 7	Civil 1g	Phys. 21	All Honors Courses.

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FRATERNITY INITATIONS SOON AFTER TERM ENDS

On September 20, 1923 the six national fraternities represented by chapters on the campus of Colorado College announced their lists of pledges after a whirlwind campaign before the opening of the term. A great percentage of these men will probably be initiated into their various after the finals which will close this term at the end of next week. The candidates for initiation in the various chapters follow—

Pi Kappa Alpha: Emmet Moody, Lenne Blackshare, Louis Rader, Colorado Springs; Howard Hutchinson, Eaton; James Torbit, Fountain; Densil Blow, Chugwater, Wyo.

Kappa Sigma: Eugene Ingraham, Ed McGintie, Littleton; Ralph Anderson, Grand Junction; Willard Moreland, Simla; Percy Duff, Durango; Harry Blackford, Rocky Ford; Frank Howder, Buffalo, N. Y.; John Caple, Toledo, Ohio; J. Enyert.

Beta Theta Pi: Vergil Seibt, Jimmy Preston, Jack King, Roy Burkhard, Colorado Springs; Lester Lupton, Florian Boyd, Wilford Benton, Denver; Clarence Moore, Greeley; Charles Kimble, Pueblo; Michael Heizer, Dodge City, Kans.; Earl Miller, St. Joe, Mo.

Sigma Chi: Ned Harmon, Clyde Phillips, William Dennis, Colorado Springs; Lester Sewell, Pueblo; Clifford Schin, Arvada; Herman Todd, Rocky Ford; Ed Julius, Salina, Kansas, John Pfost, Earle Pound.

Phi Delta Theta: Roy Conners, William Hall, Jack Hamilton, Denver; Thomas Rhodes, Clifford Brown, Henry Reinking, Colorado Springs; Ray Farmer, Delta, Colo.; Blair Mann, Dave Bowes, Clearfield, Penn.

Phi Gamma Delta: Edwin Bevers, John Lindas, Herbert Stockdale, Kenneth Kimmel, Daniel Warner, Glen Ryan, Colorado Springs; Merle Reed, Denver; Douglas McHendrie, Trinidad; Harry Spicer, Pueblo; Robert Lewis, George May, Canta Fe, New Mexico; Merle Powell, Percy Dobbins, Las Animas; Arthur Gow, Charles Kruger, Eaton; Eddie Miller, Ada, Oklahoma.

Tiger Talk

AN APPEAL

Students of Colorado College, this is an appeal to you. No, not for money this time. It is an appeal to your sympathetic emotions. Do you realize how much time the professor of Colorado College spends looking for the most difficult questions he can find for the final examinations? Often he actually has to sit up all night searching for difficult and catch questions. Perhaps this is why many of them are very nervous. And then after the "exam" is over he spends even more time picking the papers to pieces, finding all the mistakes possible.

Again an appeal. Students, would you not be willing to give up one privilege—that of taking final examinations?

Thanking you, I am
About to flunk.

Some Waste

He—"That dress looks good enough to eat."

She—"Why, who ever heard of eating cloth?"

He—"Georgette waists."

—Burr.

CIVIC AUD WHERE TIGERS PLAY TONIGHT

The followers of Tiger Basketball will have their first opportunity to see the Bengals play on the floor of the new auditorium when the quint meets the Craig-Baker team of Denver tonight. The floor will be cleared for the game and standards carrying the baskets will be erected at the ends of the court when the whistle blows at 8 o'clock.

There's some advantage in colds, said the stude as he opened the rotten egg.

* * *

Baggey: "I love the good, true, the beautiful, the innocent—"

Kate: "Oh, boy! this is so sudden, but I don't think papa will consent."

* * *

Oh!

"I feel like a million dollars", said the guy as he swallowed a mint.

"I guess I'll drop in on the boys," said the miner, as he fell down the shaft.

* * *

Old Mother Hubbard

As Harwood Fawcett would tell one:

The good and venerable maternal representative of an ancestral progenitor known in his time by the patronymmical appellation of Hubbard — perhaps from having been one of the early poets or bards of the Hub — wended her way to the small compartment ordinarily devoted to the storage of crockery and such portions of the family provisions as were left unused at the prandial meal, to obtain for the gratification of her favorite, but emaciated specimen of the genus canis, a fragment of osseous nature, once comprising a portion of the skelton of an animal—whether bovine, porcine or otherwise the narrator was unable to determine satisfactorily — from which she had hopes that her petted quadruped would obtain ailment. When, by continous progressive motion, she had arrived at the end of her journey, and in fact had reached the objective point and goal of her desires, her fond anticipations were not realized and her calculations came to naught, for the family receptacle before alluded to, proved to be entirely denuded of everything in the way of that sustenance which tends to prolong life, when received within and assimilated by, the animal organism. Consequently this indignant and long suffering member of the higher class of vertebrates known on this occasion as the "Poor Dog" failed to receive anything to appease his unsated and voracious appetite, which it is natural to believe had previously been whetted by the fond anticipations of the favorable result of the visit of his friend and protector to the usual storehouse of his supplies.

—Denver Contrib.

* * *

Dent Smith—Why is my Ford and the Rock of Gibraltar alike?

Starr—Enlighten me.

Dent Smith—Neither of them move.

* * *

This Week
(Or Any Other Week)

MONDAY

In Springfield, a finicky wife with a gun
Has shot up her hubby
Whose beard was too stubby,
And then she must boast of the deed she has done.

TIGER-CRAIG BAKER

(Continued from page 1)

hand as bad a lacing to the Tigers as they handed both Denver and Boulder, it will clearly indicate that C. C. does not stand so well in the conference. This all means that the Tigers must establish their ranking by the results of this encounter. Although it is a practice game, the striped cats must take the large end of the score to rate as conference championship contenders.

The line-up has not been announced. Probably Captain Bruce and Broyles will start as forwards, and Dan Warner and Patterson as guards. The pivot position is problematical, although it is likely that Hills will hold the berth for part of the journey.

While the Tigers are playing here tonight the Terrors will meet Central of Pueblo at Pueblo, in one of their hardest games of the season. The local high school has been showing up as one of the best prep school quints of the state.

The C. C.-Craig-Baker clash is due at 8:00 p. m. Student passes will be honored. Paid admission will be 50 cents. Earl McTavish will referee.

TUESDAY

In Newark, a man with two wives to support
Finds one is a plenty,
For two might be twenty,
Since safety in numbers won't count with the court.

WEDNESDAY

In Tucson, two couples decide they're mis-matched.
With auto-suggestion
They soon solve the question,
And, swapping their husbands, their blow-out is patched.

THURSDAY

In Oakland, a schoolgirl is scared lest she flunk,
So, writing a letter
That "Death is far better,"
She rides on the ferry and dives off kerplunk!

FRIDAY

In Oak Park, a youth is so gone on a jane
That, balked from caresses,
He cuts off her tresses,
And alienists judge him just slightly insane.

SATURDAY

In Brooklyn, an American Amazon, blows out men's brains.
When asked for the reason,
She says, "It's the season;
I fear that I have what they call 'shooting-pains'."

SUNDAY

It now is the custom in all parts of the States
For women to carry
A gun when they marry,
And rule with revolvers recalcitrant mates.

— Charles Irving Corwin in The American Legion Weekly.

* * *

Who was the co-ed who last Wednesday afternoon when one of the grade school classes of the city visited the museum, told the teacher to make herself at home?

COLLEGE HOMECOMING WAS SUCCESSFUL LAST TERM

Just as the Homecoming Committee had predicted it would be, Colorado College's Homecoming, November 9, was a great party when as many as possible of the alumni returned for the three days of festivities on the old stamping ground. One reason was because everything had been planned to avoid conflicts, and to leave room so that every organization could find a time to entertain its alumni before they began to leave for their homes. Another reason was because of the efforts of the Homecoming Committee and the committees working under it.

The Social Committee of the Associated Students of Colorado College under charge of Miss Mariam Ellsworth, headed the committees and had charge of the general program. The other committees were: hospitality: Evelyn Stannard; publicity, Glenn McLaughlin and Charles Wadell; reception, Margaret Morris; luncheon Lorene Reynolds; dance, Dorothy Nyhus and Jack Dern; music, Stanley Delaney.

The parade, Friday noon, started the festivities. In the afternoon, the Sophs and Frosh met at Van Briggle Lake in Monument park and engaged in a tug-o'-war across the lake. The Frosh dragged the Sophs through the mire in three minutes time. After this the professors held open house at Palmer for the Alumni.

At seven-thirty, Friday night, the big pep-meeting was held. The Alumni Association of Colorado Springs presented a pageant. President Mierow welcomed the alumni, and Prof. Smith gave a talk on the pep of C. C.

Saturday was a busy day. The three girls' societies, Hypatia, Minerva and Contemporary, entertained their alumni at their annual society breakfasts.

At ten o'clock the Freshman team played the Boulder Freshman team to a naught-naught tie. Immediately after the game came the All College luncheon in Cossitt Gymnasium, followed by the C. C. Utah Game. Fraternity smokers and the All-College reception filled the evening.

WILL LECTURE AT SAN LUIS SCHOOL

A series of lectures by Prof. Lewis Abbott and C. D. Mautner of Colorado College will be given at the San Luis School for Girls, to start next Wednesday. Subjects include "The Quest for Peace," January 23; "Europe's Epidemic of Dictatorships," January 30; "Rehabilitation of Austria," February 6; "What Is the Superior Race," February 13; "The United States in the Philippines," 29; and "The Year in the Ruhr," February 27.

The Point of View

First Frosh (putting up pictures)—"I can't find a single pin. Where do they all go to anyway?"

Second Frosh: "It's hard to tell, because they're pointed in one direction and headed in another."

—Burr.

MANY SPEAKERS TALK TO THE STUDENTS IN CHAPEL

Colorado College has been very fortunate this semester in the number of excellent chapel speakers that it has been able to secure. Not only have we heard the best of local speakers but many speakers from out of the state have been here. It is interesting to note the following number of speakers.

On September 19th the Rev. S. C. Dickinson of this city spoke; he also spoke on the Wednesday following. His subject was upon the importance of a college education.

October 4th the Rev. A. J. Sullens, Superintendent of the Arkansas Valley Association of Congregational Churches, spoke of the gospel that college students should follow, one of "Good Will to Men Thorugh Men of Good Will."

On the 9th Dr. Bortree, local physician, addressed the men in the pit upon the subject of "Medicine as a Profession." November the 10th he made a talk to the women in chapel upon personal hygiene.

October 17th the Rev. Fred Staff, of the Congregational Church here, spoke upon "Our Foreign Relations."

On the 19th Wilbur K. Thomas, Executive Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, of Philadelphia, who was here attending the Colorado Friends Conference, addressed the chapel.

The 25th of the month was the date of an address by the Rev. S. E. Lynn, from Tabor College.

On the 26th Dr. Webb of this city gave an interesting talk upon Theodore Roosevelt as he knew, a personal friend.

On the 29th Mr. A. H. Lichty, Vice-president of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, spoke about college men in business.

Novemher 6th Miss Winifred Wygal, National Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., spoke to the women in chapel. On the same date the Rev. Staff spoke to the men in the pit upon the "Ministry as a Profession."

The Reverend Chauncey H. Blodgett, Rector of the Grace Episcopal Church addressed the chapel both the 31st of October and the 5th of November. His subject was "Education A Knowledge of God."

November 9th Dean Seashore, of the University of Iowa, gave an interesting talk on "College Education."

On December 3rd Conrad Huffman, Student Relief Worker, gave a vivid talk upon the "Foreign Student Conditions."

The 7th Dr. Carl Hedblom, former graduate and now connected with the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minnesota, talked about his former C. C. days and what he would do were he to go through the school again.

The 10th Dr. Joshi again addressed the chapel. "Illusions" was his subject, and was of our misconceptions of the Indian and his work.

The 11th of December the Rev. S. S. Klyne gave a Christmes sermon.

January 3rd the chapel audience heard the first speaker of the new year, Dr. Florian Cajori, former Dean of Mathematics here and now holding the chair of the History of Mathematics at the University of California, spoke most interestingly of the old C. C. days.

Besides the several speakers from out of the school a number of the faculty have also spoken. During the year Dr. Mierow gave a few talks, Dean Hershey, Dean Lee, Prof. Albright, Prof. Okey, Prof. Bramhall, Prof. Meyers, Dean McMurtry, Prof. Hulbert, Prof. Lovitt, Prof. Davies, Prof. Abbot, and Prof. Ormes also spoke at different times throughout the year.

"Ford them dice, man."
"What?"
"Shake, roll and rattle."
—Sun Dial.

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THE "QUAD" HILL FROM CUTLER

ATHLETIC REVIEW SHOWS SUCCESSFUL YEAR FOR C. C.

Athletics during the first semester just passed in Colorado College have been more than pleasing to the Tiger fans. The past football season ended with the Black and Gold up near the top in a tie with Colorado Aggies for second place.. Basketball has gotten away to a good start already, and with lots of fight and good hard work the C. C. men will make a great record on the courts this season. The Tiger quintet, and various makeshifts of it have met and defeated several strong teams, altho these teams were not members of the conference.

In the first football season of last fall, the Bengal men ran up against a little hard luck, and were only able to beat Western State by a seven point margin. Whereupon critcs, dopesters and everybody else able to wield a pen began hurling tales about, saying that the little college was not to even be considered as a problem. They even passed off the overwhelming victory of 37-7 over Wyoming as more or less an off day for the Cowboys, or an unusually lucky day for the Tigers. But those who saw this game knew that it was a real contender for conference honors which administered the defeat, and that few other schools of the conference would beat the Tiger outfit. But these same writers sat up and rubbed their eyes when the following week the Bengals whipped the Miners in Denver to the decisive score of 18-0. The encounter was a sweet redemption of Tiger hopes.

Following close on the Miner defeat came the question of a win over Aggies the next Saturday. Aggies were considered the cream of the conference up to that time, and accordingly, were doped to take this fray by a safe margin. Odds jumped to two and three to one and there they stayed. The final gun blast at the end of this struggle left the score a tie, 6-6, but that did not tell the story. The much-touted Aggie line was held time after time again by the Black and Gold forwards, and it was only after two attempts that the Farmers were able to push across for the touchdown. Up at Boulder the following Saturday the score of the Boulder-Tiger fracas was hardly a fair ranking of the Bengal's strength. C. C. proved that here was the better line. One of the C. U. touchdowns was the result of a generous gift of luck when Chilson nabbed a pass and managed to get up to the C. C. one yard line. Then, aided by the large number of fresh substitutes, the up-state men were able to pierce the tired Tiger line for the extra six points.

The Utah game, the next event on the Tiger schedule, will live forever in the annals of C. C. football. The big Red Devils were held at every critical moment by the great work of the lighter Bengal line, and because of our clever pass, were unable to get the drift of things.

A week later the University of Denver sent its football team down to give C. C. outfit a little competition, but in this they rather failed, although they did aid the second string men in a little workout when the varsity became tired. D. U. was touted as a great team lacking the proper team work, which sport scribes threatened would suddenly bob up when it wrs least expected.

The Brigham Young game Thanksgiving day could hardly be called football. It is true that Brigham Young at times did show flashes of brilliant play and signs of sound coaching, but from the spectators view point it looked as though ever Mormon had eaten too much turkey. C. C. didn't do as well as formerly, although the game had its bright spots of Tiger team work and fight. Tricky passes won this game for the Jungle team. The score was 31-6.

Shortly after the close of the season the official All-Conference line-up was published. Colorado College, and Aggies each placed three teams, Colorado U. four, and D. U. one. MacDougall, Wessen and Griener were named first choice for end, center and quarterback. Wessen, as captain and center played a hard, steady game all season, and in every instance outclassed his opponent. MacDougall practically cinched his mythical berth when he nabbed a beautiful pass from Schoonover in the Utah game and raced up to the Mormon five-yard line. Greiner proved to be probably the best quarterback ever turned out by C. C. and fully deserved all the honors he received from his selection as best field general of the conference.

The good start of the basketball squad so far this season is a matter for no little pride. At the first call for oval-tossers practically fifty men responded, and with a great deal of pre-season work with these men, Coach Mead has secured gratifying results with different temporary line-ups. Coach Mead's warriors have a nice string of early season victories to their credit. Drury was the first victim during the Christmas holidays, followed close by two wins from Elliot Brothers, and the two recent overwhelming defeats of Western State. In the last two the Tigers ran wild and shut out the Gunnison men, 42-7 and 53-26. Tonight the team meats the Craig-Baker five of Denver, which is scheduled to give the Bengals a tough tilt. For the remainder of the season C. C. will come out on top on the indoor court, barring, of course, hard luck and accidents.

With the same spirit during the remainder of the year in athletics as C. C. has shown in the half-year just passed, added to lots of fight, it will be a Tiger growl that will sound loudest in the conference whenever an athletic contest is staged. But it means that a smooth-working student body must be back of the teams, also.

MANY C. C. PEOPLE ATTEND WEDDING OF FORMER DEAN

A detailed account of the Phinney-Gregg wedding appeared in a recent issue of the Boston Transcript, and will be of interest to friends of the couple here. The account:

The wedding of Miss Lucy Corlies Phinney, daughter of Mr. Charles A. Phinney of Boston, Mass., to Mr. Abel Jones Gregg of Colorado Springs and New York City, took place December 15, at 4:30 o'clock, at St. James chapel, Cambridge. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Angus Dun of the faculty of the Episcopal Theological school, and Mr. Phinney gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Charlotte D. Phinney, the bride's sister, was the maid of honor, and the Misses Eliza and Mollie Bowditch, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Bowditch, acted as flower girls.

The bride wore a gown of French blue chiffon velvet and silver lace, and a train lined with cloth of silver. Her hat was of blue velvet draped with silver lact, and she carried Easter lilies. The maid of honor wore a velvet gown of pomegranate shade, trimmed with gray fur, and a plumed hat of the same coloring. Her flowers were shaded chrysanthemums. The flower girls were dressed alike in jade green silk, trimmed with old lace. Their Kate Greenaway bonnets were of cream colored lace, and they carried baskets of mignon roses. The medieval effect of the coloring was carried out by the lighting which was entirely by candles in tall candelabra, festooned with smilax and holly.

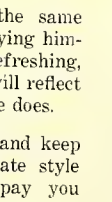
The men of the bridal party included Mr. Harrison Elliott of the faculty of the Union Theological school as best man, and as ushers Charles W. Phinney of Cambridge, a brother of the bride, James B. Watson of Boston, and Harry Baker and Dr. David H. M. Gillespie of New York City.

A large reception was held immediately after the ceremony at the home of Miss M. C. Wyman, 3 Craigie street, Cambridge.

Besides Mrs. H. R. Gregg and Miss Catherine Gregg, who went on for the wedding, Colorado Springs and the college were represented by Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Slocum, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tucker, Miss Alice Van Diest, Miss Ruth Wallace, Miss Frances Tucker, Miss Marion Hulbert, Miss Marion Little, Miss Ora Gjerde, Tung-yu Lin, Miss Tschan-Tein Whang, Mrs. Harriet Loud, Mrs. John P. Arms, Mrs. Robert A. Howes and Dr. Dwight Sisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Greeg will be at home after February 1, at 126 Twenty-third street, Jackson Heights, New York.

The Spice of Dress is Change



Nature has given men a physical appearance that he cannot change. But she has given him the opportunity to change seemingly unchangeable by the refinements and resources of modern dress.

The man who wears the same clothes every day is denying himself the influence of refreshing, energizing change that will reflect it's good in everything he does.

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PIKE'S PEAK — AT NEVADA

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1924 — Number 31

FINAL GRADES NOT COMPILED BY DEAN

Students Below Standard Appeal to Re-instatement Committee

The results of the examinations held last week have not yet been compiled by the Offices of the Dean and Registrar and Dean Hershey said yesterday that definite figures on the examinations would not be available until the latter part of next week. It is not expected however that the percentage of failing grades will be greater than at the time of the mid-semester examinations held in November. At that time only 20 students out of the student body of 650 failed to pass the minimum requirement of 9 academic hours.

The re-instatement committee has the power of restoring to academic standing all students who have failed to pass the required number of hours. Any student seeking readmission, having been dropped for failure, must appear before this committee or submit a written petition to them stating his reasons for requesting readmission.

PLANS NOW BEING MADE FOR C. C. SUMMER SCHOOL

Professor Albright Will Be In Charge

Announcement has just been made at Colorado college that Leonard V. Koos, professor of secondary education at the University of Minnesota, and one of the leading authorities on the junior high school in the United States, has been added to the faculty of the Colorado college summer session for the coming summer. The announcement is considered particularly timely just now, in view of the extensive junior high school building program under way in the city, and it is believed that a large number of Colorado Springs teachers will desire to avail themselves of the opportunity to hear Professor Koos' lectures upon his special subject.

Professor Koos has in years past been a lecturer in the Harvard summer school, and at other leading institutions. His general subject is the junior high school, and he is the author of one of the very fey comprehensive books upon the subject. During the last seven years he has contributed about 20 articles to leading educational journals.

Plans are under way to secure other prominent educators for the summer session, especially in the department of education. The summer school of music started last year, will be continued under the direction of Dean E. D. Hale. Courses in the academy of fine arts will also be offered.

Besides the special courses in education, music, and art, the summer school will offer work in biology, chemistry, economics, business administration, sociology, English language,

(Continued on page 2)

WITHAM WORRIED, WON'T WAIT WORKOUT

Myron Witham, coach at the University of Colorado, has started a new training schedule for his 1924 football candidates.

He will begin to whip them into physical shape in March, continuing thru April, May and about half of June.

With the regular schedule of training that usually starts in September and continues into October, it is planned to give them at least six months of hard work to fit them for the team.

FORMER C. C. PROFESSOR MAKES GOOD IN NEW YORK

Ford C. Frick Now Writing For New York Journal

Ford C. Frick, instructor in Journalism at C. C. in 1918-'19, is making good in New York where he is working for the Hearst organization. Frick's work is being syndicated, his daily column is run under the caption, "Sport Shorts", now appearing in the Colorado Springs Gazette.

Colorado College re-appointed Frick to take the class in Journalism last year but his engagement in New York prevented his acceptance.

Frick was on The Gazette and Telegraph staffs for several years and his work here was of such character as to immediately stamp him as an unusually bright writer. His column "Here, There and Everywhere," in the Telegraph attracted the attention of Arthur Brisbane, who sent for Frick and offered him a New York opportunity. And Frick took it and made good immediately.

Frick's rise in New York has been more than sensational. Within a year's time he is now considered the leading sport feature writer of the metropolis, and he handles the biggest sport assignments for the New York Journal, the largest newspaper in the United States.

TIGERS TAKE PRE-SEASON GAME FROM CRAIG-BAKER

When the Tiger basketball team took the semi-pro Craig-Baker team of Denver to a 41-35 cleaning they demonstrated that C. C. is to be counted in the running for their fourth consecutive basketball championship of the Rocky Mountain Conference. Though the auto dealers held the long end of the score until the final minutes of the contest Tiger stock took a big jump with the introduction of Goldie Broyles. Gene found the basket for 10 points in four minutes and set the game on ice.

Bruce and Patterson were being closely blocked by the Denver guards and though the C. C. forwards crashed through with a total of 30 points they were unable to head the Craig-Baker team.

The game featured fast passing and remarkable basket shooting and proved to be one of the most interesting pre-season tilts ever played here.

The visitors took the lead in the opening seconds of the game keeping it until the half when the score was

(Continued on page 3)

FRATERNITIES PLEDGE NINE

The six national fraternities on the Colorado College campus last night pledged nine incoming students. Pledging began at midnight. The second semester starts this morning. The initiation of first semester candidates will be held next month.

Ed Allen, Colorado Springs High School football player, was the only local student who entered college this semester.

The pledges:

Phi Gamma Delta—Ed Allen, Roy Kimmell and Dr. D. A. Vanderhoof.

Kappa Sigma—Bud Snodgrass, Newcastle, Colo., and Clare Phillips, Colorado Springs.

Phi Delta Theta—Harold Packham, Denver.

Beta Theta Pi—Clyde Nelson, Fort Morgan, Colo., John M. Spier, Colorado Springs.

Sigma Chi—Harry Goodwin and Harry Brackett, Colorado Springs.

AGGIES FALL TO TIGERS IN SATURDAY GAME AT AUD.

Colorado College Saturday took the lead in the Rocky Mountain conference basketball race by trouncing Colorado Agricultural college at the city auditorium floor, 49-10. It was an interesting contest, despite the marked superiority the Black and Gold showed in every department. Patterson, star Tiger forward who was held to three points Friday night by Denver University, scored 22 points for his team's cause and otherwise put up a remarkable exhibition.

The Aggies were dazed by the speed and precision of the Tiger machine, and altho they counted the first three points of the game were wholely unable to work the ball under the basket for short shots. The Farmers tried to connect from long range and were unsuccessful. Montgomery, Aggie forward, tried 23 shots without ever connecting.

Aggies Score Three Points at Start

Warner took Mueller's tipoff, but Patterson was caught pushing and Barton made his free throw. Vanderhoof arched a long shot thru the net and the Farmers were in the lead. Patterson counted the first Tiger points with a long shot from side court.

(Continued on page 4)

GILMORE AND PARKER SPEAK AT STEELE P.-T. A.

Dr. R. J. Gilmore, head of the Biology Department and Professor Gordon Parker of the Forestry Department spoke to the Parent-Teachers association at the Steele School Friday night.

Dr. Gilmore's speech was titled, "Meandering in Tadpole Land", and consisted of a short description of the habits and habitats of some of the more common water forms to be found in the vicinity of Colorado Springs.

Professor Parker gave an address on, "School Methods", emphasizing the value of the platoon system.

UNION WILL DISCUSS BOK PEACE PLAN SUNDAY

The Colorado College Union will meet for its first discussion Sunday afternoon, February 5, at 4 P. M. in the Administration Building. Glenn McLaughlin and Francis Thomas will lead the discussion of the Bok Peace Plan.

The plan is the most expensive bit of writing done in the United States since the last declaration of war, for it will probably cost Mr. Bok $50 a word when all the expenses of his publicity campaign have been paid.

The plan as it will be discussed Sunday is briefly:

That the United States shall immediately enter the Permanent Court of International Justice, under the conditions stated by Secretary Hughes and President Harding.

The United States shall offer to extend its present cooperation with the League and participate in the work of the League as a body of mutual counsel under conditions which

1. Substitute moral force and public opinion for the military and economic force originally implied in Articles X and XVI.

2. Safeguard the Monroe Doctrine.

3. Accept the fact that the United States will assume no obligations under the Treaty of Versailles except by Act of Congress.

4. Propose that membership in the League should be opened to all nations.

5. Provide for the continuing development of international law.

BENGALS TAKE THE LEAD IN THE SEASON'S RACE FOR THE CONFERENCE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Bruce and Patterson Are Star Players for the Black and Gold. Two Conference Games Have Been Won

CONFERENCE STANDING

Team	Games	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op. Pts.
Colorado College	2	2	0	1.000	83	34
School of Mines .. .	1	1	0	1.000	19	16
Colorado Aggies	2	1	1	.500	32	63
Denver University	2	0	2	.000	40	53
Colorado University	1	0	1	.000	14	22
Wyoming University	*					

PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC IS VOCATIONAL COURSE

One of the most interesting classes in Colorado College is that of Public School Music which meets in Perkins Hall. This class is conducted by Clara B. Hoffmire, supervisor of music in the public schools of Colorado Springs.

The students in this class study to obtain a more comprehensive knowledge of music or to become special music teachers and supervisors, for whom there is an increasingly greater demand throughout the country. This course leads to either a certificate or a diploma in public school music. The credits obtained in this class may also be applied toward an A. B. degree.

Beginning classes are forming for the second semester in public school music. Orchestration and Conducting, and in Harmony and Composition.

C. C. DOWNS DENVER TEAM WITH TEN-POINT MARGIN

In opening the basketball season Friday, January 25 with the Tiger D. U. game the Tiger quint seemed to suffer a slump from the form they showed a week previous in their tilt with Craig-Baker. 34-24 was the score at the end of the last half.

Captain Beall and Scilley, Minister guards, broke up Tiger passes often and were largely responsible for holding down the vaunted C. C. offense. Warner, guard, was the only Tiger who played consistently. Captain Bruce, altho he was high scorer for the Tigers with 11 points, found himself covered at every turn. Patterson never did get loose. His shooting was off color and he was relieved late in the game by Broyles.

There never was question as to the winner, but the Tigers seemed puzzled by Denver's defensive methods, and

(Continued on page 2)

ONLY THREE MORE HOME GAMES ON TIGER SCHEDULE

The Tiger basketball team has eight more games to play before completing its schedule. Three of these tilts will be played at home with Wyoming, Mines and Boulder. The schedule follows:

February 1st
C. C. vs. U. of Wyo., at Laramie, Wyo.
February 2nd
C. C. vs. Colo. Aggies, at Fort Collins.
February 7th
C. C. vs. U. of Wyo., at Colo. Spgs.
February 9th
C. C. vs. School of Mines, at Golden.
February 15th
C. C. vs. U. of Colo., at Colo. Cpgs.
February 23rd
C. C. vs. School of Mines, at Colo. Spgs.
February 29th
C. C. vs. U. of Colorado, at Boulder.
March 1st
C. C. vs. Denver University, at Denver.

The above is a line up of the Rocky Mountain conference basketball standing. Colorado college has taken the lead by winning games from the Colorado Aggies and Denver University. They also defeated the Craig-Baker all-star five of Denver, who are not members of the conference. The Tigers are headed for their fourth consecutive basketball championship of the Rocky Mountain conference. The Bruce-Patterson combination is hard to beat, and until these men have graduated opposing teams will have little chance against Colorado College. These two men hold first and second places in number of points made by all all the players of the conference. They have played together since their high school days and their practice shows up. There are very few guards, who left to themselves, will stop Patterson and Bruce coming in for a shot.

Mueller is another star player for the Tigers. He understands team work and sacrifices individual play to the cause of the team at every turn. This is a vital factor in the Tiger's fight for conference honors. Another real find for the Tigers is Dan Warner. He is quick, can dribble well, is a good shot as well as being a good guard. Walter Wood is right there when it comes to guarding. He mixes them all up and is finding his place in the powerful Tiger machine. The Tigers have abundant material in Burghart, Brown, Spicer, Hill, Broyles, Young, and Allen, as is shown by the fact that the second team rivaled the first team, when substituted in the Aggies game. They all play a good game and it must not be forgotten that credit must be given to those who throw the goals and those who make it possible. No little credit must be given to our able coaches, who work with and understand the players.

MINES WIN FROM D. U.; BLASTERS THREATEN C. C.

The Colorado School of Mines basketball team surprised the conference Saturday by defeating Denver university by a score of 19-16. The performance of Coach Kearney's pupils in holding the Parsons to two points in the second half, after D. U. led at the close of the first period, 14-10, is without parallel in the conference. The victory for the Ore Diggers established them as contenders for the title held by Colorado College.

Mines played a clean, fast game and were guilty of only two personal fouls. Bowman, Minister scoring ace, was held to two lone baskets, one coming in the first half. Bowman was the only man to put thru a shot against the Blasters in the second period.

Both teams exhibited a strong defense. Denver took to the five-man defense at intervals, but the Miners kept after Bowman and guarded other Parson players from time to time. This method worked successfully, and Bow-

(Continued on page 2)

THE TIGER
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RUSSELL HUNTER ..... Editor-in-Chief
BRADLEY KIDDER ..... Manager

TIGER D. U. GAME

(Continued from page 1)

the Black and Gold machine showed only flashes of its usual speed and teamwork. The Tigers were away off, or else Denver has a much better team than it has been given credit for this year.

The Parsons attack is built around Bowman, the speedy and cocky forward. Bowman connected for five baskets and three free throws for a total of 13 points. At that he took enough shots to win a dozen games, had they been good. Denver's use of the five-man defense slowed up the game considerably, but it undoubtedly kept the score down. The humorous part of these tactics was that Denver kept to this defense when they needed points. Captain Bruce of the Tigers was wise enough to realize that a 10-point lead with only two minutes to play was good enough. So the ball stayed in Tiger territory during the closing minutes.

Colorado College

Player	F.G	F.T.	F.	Pts.
Bruce (c), f	3	5	1	11
Patterson, f, c	1	1	1	3
Mueller, c	4	0	0	8
Warner, g	3	0	0	6
Wood, g	0	0	3	0
Hill, c	0	0	1	0
Broyles, f	1	2	1	4
Burghart, g	0	0	1	0
Young, f	1	0	2	2
Spicer, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	8	10	34

Denver University

Player	F.G	F.T.	F.	Pts.
Bowman, f	5	3	1	13
Howell, f	2	1	1	5
Wilson, c	0	1	3	1
Scilley, g	1	1	1	3
Beal (c), g	0	0	2	0
Gardner, f	0	1	0	1
Glendon, f	0	0	0	0
Edgar, c	0	0	0	0
Karsten, g	0	1	1	1
Totals	8	8	9	24

Score by periods:

Tigers	20	14—34
D. U.	15	9—24

Referee: Hackanson, Denver Y. M. C. A.

Time of game: 40 minutes.

C. C-AGGIE GAME

(Continued from page 1)

Patterson dribbled down the floor, pivoted, and put thru a whistling shot from a hard angle. Vanderhoof fouled and Mueller missed his free throw. Patterson intercepted a Farmer pass and fired in a flat shot. The Tigers led, 6-3. Folsom fouled Bruce when the latter was under the basket and Piker made good both shots. Patterson tried a long one and missed, but Bruce shot in under the basket and tossed a goal by lifting the ball up and over his head while going at full speed. The Tigers led, 10-3. This shot caused the Aggies to think, and they took time out.

Mueller fouled Vanderhoof, but the latter missed the free throw. Patterson caged a shot from the corner of the floor with one hand. The Tigers were passing all around the Aggies and hitting the basket with deadly accuracy. Montgomery was fouled, but missed his two free throws. The Farmers were asleep when Bruce passed in the ball from the side zone, and Mueller tossed an easy goal. Vanderhoof fouled Patterson and the latter tossed two free throws. Warner then pulled the feature play of the night when with both teams around him he dribbled down the floor and thru the five Aggies who followed alongside him, and tossed a pretty goal. The Tigers were in the lead, 18-3. The game was becoming a farce, and Coach Mead sent in a new team. Broyles and Allen went to the forward positions; Hill took center, and Spicer and Brown went to guards.

Allen was fouled and shot a free throw. Ball was fouled and made a free throw. Hill fouled Hyde, who made a free throw. Hill put one in from the corner as the half ended, with the Tigers leading, 23-6.

Two Substitutes for Second Team

Young went in for Allen at forward and Burghart took Spicer's place at guard. Devine went in for Ball. Barton was holding Hill, who made one of two free throws. Hill caught a long pass at the end of the floor and twirled the ball around the hoop for a pretty basket. The Tigers led, 26-6.

Allen went in for Hill. Devine fouled Allen, but the latter missed both free throws. Ball fouled Allen, who made his free throw. Hyde then found himself at the goal and unguarded and had an easy basket. Broyles took Allen's tip-pass and landed a basket. With the Tigers leading, 29-8, Mead sent the regulars back into the game.

Not a second later Mueller sent down the center of the floor and shot an easy basket. Patterson hooked a hard one, but was fouled by Devine in making the shot, so he put in two free throws. Mueller tipped the ball to Bruce, who tossed to Warner—and another basket was put down in the scorebook. It was pretty teamwork. Patterson shot a backhand goal, one of the most spectacular of the night. Warner went down the floor and missed his shot, but Patterson followed in with another two points, and the Tigers led, 41-8. Patterson danced away from Vanderhoof and tossed a basket with one hand. Vanderhoof was fouled and missed both free throws. Bruce missed a long one and Patterson followed thru for a basket. Mueller fooled the Aggies near the goal, and instead of shooting, passed to Bruce, who converted for the final points. Tigers 49, Aggies 10.

The tabulated score:

COLORADO COLLEGE

Player	F.G	F.T.	F.	Pts.
Bruce (c), f	3	2	0	8
Patterson, f	9	4	1	22
Mueller, c	2	0	1	4
Warner, g	2	0	0	4
Wood, g	0	0	2	0
Allen, f	1	2	0	3
Young, f	0	0	0	0
Broyles, f	1	0	0	2
Hill, c	2	1	1	5
Spicer, g	0	0	0	0
Brown, g	0	0	0	0
Burghart, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	20	9	6	49

AGGIES

Player	F.G	F.T.	F	Pts.
Vanderhoof, f	1	0	3	2
Montgomery, f	0	1	2	1
Hyde, c	1	1	0	3
Folsom, g	0	0	1	0
Barton (c), g	0	1	1	1
Ball, g	1	0	1	2
Devine, g	0	1	1	1
Totals	3	4	9	10

Score by periods:

Colorado College	23	26—49
Aggies	6	4—10

Time of game: 40 minutes.

Referee: Dana of Nebraska.

SUMMER SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

and literature, geology, history, French Spanish, Italian, Latin, mathematics and psychology. The term will be for six weeks, beginning Monday, June 16, and ending Saturday, July 26. Professor Guy H. Albright is again director of the summer session.

INDOOR BASEBALL

The Industrial Indoor Baseball League will play the first game of its elimination series tomorrow night at Cossitt Gym.

As now planned there will be two games each Wednesday night, one of the teams remaining idle. Each team will play every other three times during the course of the season, 12 games in all.

The entrants are the Light company, Bankers, Marksheffels, Blairs and West Side Athletic club. The Holy Name society had signified intentions of joining, but withdrew when it was learned the majority of players eligible for its team were already signed by the other outfits.

AGGIES BEAT BOULDER

Colorado Aggies defeated the University of Colorado in basketball at Boulder Friday, 22 to 14, in the opening Rocky Mountain conference game of the season. The Aggies took the lead early and, while their opponents once tied the score, the lead soon went to them again. The Aggies were exceptionally accurate on free throws, scoring in six out of seven attempts.

MINES-D. U.

(Continued from page 1)

man found himself covered every time he went to shoot. He took many long shots late in the contest, but failed to connect with the basket.

Pack, Mines center, was the star of the game. He scored three field goals and also displayed rare ability as a floor man. Mahood exhibited a wonderful guarding game, and he was responsible for covering Bowman. The Miners do not seem to be a very strong scoring machine, but they have a tight defense that will give every team a hard run.

Denver fans look to the Blasters to give the Tigers the hardest chase of the year, but the Mines forwards hardly can hope to cope with Patterson and Bruce.

The tabulated score:

MINES (19)

Player	G.	F.T.	F.	Pts.
Lolitho, f	0	1	0	1
Sotock, f	2	1	0	3
Lemaire, f	0	1	0	1
Kerr, c	0	0	1	0
Pack, c	3	2	0	8
Beitharz, g	0	2	1	2
Mahood, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	6	7	2	19

DENVER (16)

Player	G.	F.T.	F.	Pts.
Bowman, f	2	0	2	4
Howell, f	0	0	0	0
Wilson, c	0	0	1	0
Karston, c	0	0	0	0
Beall, g	0	0	2	0
Scilley, g	2	0	0	4
Glendon, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	8	0	6	16

Period scores:

Mines	10	9—19
Denver	14	2—16

Referee: Hackanson, Denver Y. M. C. A.

Time of periods: 20 minutes.

MRS MAUTNER GETS LEGACY OF $10,000

Mrs. Enid S. Mautner, wife of Professor Bertram H. Mautner of Colorado college, 1724 Wood avenue, recently received a legacy of $10,000, the bequest of Jacob Frank, her great uncle, capitalist and former resident of St. Louis, Mo., who died at his home in New York city recently.

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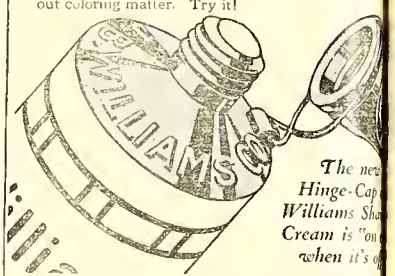

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ROGER BACON
1214-1.94

English philosopher and man of science. Studied at Oxford and the University of Paris. Wrote the *Opus Majus*, *Opus Minus*, *Opus Tertium*, and many other treatises.

For this he was sent to prison

Roger Bacon may not have invented gunpowder, as has been claimed by some biographers of the famous Franciscan friar, but he exploded some of the outstanding errors of thirteenth century thought. Because of his advanced teachings, Bacon spent many years of his life in prison.

In an age of abstract speculation he boldly asserted the mathematical basis of all the sciences. But even mathematical calculation, he showed, must be verified by experiment, which discovers truths that speculation could never reach.

In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company, Bacon's principles are followed in every experimental investigation. The gas-filled electric lamp and the electron tube were worked out on paper, but it was experimental verification of the underlying mathematical theory that made electric illumination, radio broadcasting and X-rays what they are today.

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WM. DEMUTH & CO., NEW YORK
WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF FINE PIPES

TIGER-CRAIG-BAKER GAME

(Continued from page 1)

18-15. The game stood about even for the first ten minutes of the second half when Bruce and Patterson began to get free and try for goals, at that point the substitution of Broyles for Mueller solved Coach Mead's problems and the Tigers were never headed.

Mueller, the St. Joe boy, played a nice floor game, but did not take tries for the basket. Near the finish Wood was replaced by Brown; who played a few seconds. Bruce was taken out for Bill Young. It was the last practice game for the Tigers previous to the opening of their conference season against the Parsons.

A large crowd saw the game and the opinion that C. C. is the class of the conference was unanimous.

The tabulated score:

CRAIG-BAKER (35)

Player	F.G	F.T.	F.	Pts.
Kearney, f	6	4	1	16
Devine, f	3	1	0	7
Simpson, c	4	1	3	9
L. Vidal, g	1	1	1	3
Golder, g	0	0	3	0
Totals	14	7	8	35

COLORADO COLLEGE (41)

Player	F.G	F.T.	F.	Pts.
Bruce, f	8	1	1	17
Patterson, f	5	3	1	13
Broyles, f	4	2	1	10
Young, f	0	0	1	0
Mueller, c	0	1	0	1
Wood, g	0	0	2	0
Warner, g	0	0	0	0
Brown, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	7	6	41

Period score:
Tigers ..... 15 26—41
DENVER ..... 18 17—35
Referee: MacTavish, C. C.
Timer: F. M. Okey, Ames.
Time of periods: 20 minutes.

She—"I wish you'd look the other way."

Young Brother—"He can't help the way he looks."—Sun Dial.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Exit Scoffingly

The Scoffer bold, we are told,
Has neither shame nor sense of sin,
But spends his nights in wild delights,
With wicked hooch and homemade gin.

The doctors say that day by day
The wicked scofflaw seals his doom,
By drinking stuff that's raw enough,
And takes him nearer to the tomb.

Yet there's no doubt this scurvey lout,
Who needs must shake his thirst by stealth,
Is stout and hale, a bully whale,
For he enjoys the best of health.

Society

ANNUAL MIAMI TRIAD DANCE AT BROADMOOR HOTEL

The Miami Triad dance at the Broadmoor hotel Thursday evening was attended by members of the local chapters of the three fraternities, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta, alumni and guests.

The Betas had the following guests: Misses Norma Buckey, Yolande Ingle, Anne Wrye, Ethel Reasoner, Mary Lee Johnson, Mary Dell Begole, Genevieve Vanderhoof, Ruth Williamson, Margaret Knowles, Leila Taylor, Norma Railey, Lora Mason, Gertrude Law, Martha May Kirkpatrick, Persis Perkins, Alice Hester Griffith, Mrs. Rex Scott, Mrs. Campbell Rice, Mrs. Earl Plyley.

Hosts were: Clarence Moore, Jack King, Wilford Burton, Ted Thomas, Earl MacTavish, James B. Flaherty, Reith Strachan, Dana Burch, Bert Jenson, Howard Muncaster, Bob Burghart, George Thatcher, Dwight Strother, Donald Hezor, Russell De Fries, Charles Kimble, Charles Wadell, Myler Butterfield, Don MacLeod, James Whited, C. H. Bayless, Donald Patterson, Vergne Seibt and Rex Scott.

The Phi Delts had as guests: The Misses Lorena Berger, Florence Conroy, Beulah Sanford, Ruth Church, Ardella Hall, Hazel Hendricks, Marie Coleman, Helen Morris, Agnes Webb, Juanita Livingston, Margaret Keating, Theresa Williams, Gertrude Sherk, Marion Lemme, Dorothy Foster, Edith Swisher, Ruth Farmer, Natalie Richardson, Margaret Lail, Amelia Schwinger, Maxine Ingle, Evelyn Stannard, Mrs. Hamilton.

Hosts were: Perry Greiner, Robert Crowder, Frank Strachan, William Hall, Harold Briggs, Francis MacDougal, Theodore Wesson, Clifford Brown, Bertram Crockett, Thomas Rhodes, Twilley, Henry Reinking, Bradley Kidder, Washington Hunter, Roy Conner, Gerald Sullivan, George Kief, Aubry Kief, Floyd Smith, Frank West, Rufus Carter, Kenneth Brown, Watts Moore, Dave Dawes, Outwater Collins, Emery Paxton, Jack Hamilton, Earl Plyley and Harry Taylor.

* * *

Dancing was enjoyed till a late hour when supper was served. This dance is an annual affair, and one of the most enjoyable of the college functions.

* * *

Miss Eloise Van Diest entertained the following girls last Friday evening at a dinner party: Ruth Allen, Miriam Ellsworth, Catherine Hood, Margaret Morris, and Margaret Osborne. After attending the C. C. D. U. game the girls played Mah Jongg.

* * *

Mary and Betty Arms, Edith Miller, Florence Wilson, Elizabeth Southmayd, Dorothy Nyhus, Ruth Allen, and Cecil Bradford hiked to Bruin Thursday evening for a steak dinner. They report that the moonlight was gorgeous.

* * *

Oh, it's easy enough to be happy
When they think you're bright and keen:
But the fellow worth while is the one who can smile
After having it out with the Dean.

RIALTO

Wm. De Mille's "Don't Call It Love" with Agnes Ayres, Jack Holt and Nita Naldi

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AKERS DOPES THE TIGERS TO WIN IN CONFERENCE BATTLES THIS YEAR, WITH MINES AS CHIEF OBSTACLE

By BYRON L. AKERS
Sports Editor, The Telegraph

Defeat of Coach Devine's Ministers at the hands of a green, but hard fighting crew of Orediggers Saturday night indicate another obstacle besets the path of the Colorado college Tigers. Generally considered out of the running, so rated by preseason dope, the Miners sprung the biggest surprise of the conference opening, the Parsons having been regarded as the most formidable quintet aiming at the honors now held by Colorado college.

An inkling of what might be expected from the Blue and White came a few days ago when Coach Charley Kearney sent his Blasters into a contest with the Mintra Paint company of Denver. That quintet, along with the Craig-Baker five, both in the Independent league, is one of the strongest in the state. The Mintras won out by an uncomfortably slim margin.

The promise of strength given against the paint outfit was fulfilled when the Parsons were vanquished on their own floor. The Denver attack was effectively solved by Kearney, who is just as smart a basketball mentor as any in the conference, between the halves. Following his instructions, a bunch of fighting Miners held Devines' proteges to two points in the last half, overcoming Denver's lead and winding up the struggle with a three-point margin.

The low score, 19 to 16, indicates either an unusually tight defence on both sides or remarkably poor shooting. The former seems the more probable, in view of the type of defense employed by Denver here Friday night, and the fact that Bowman, one of the best point makers in the conference, was held to two baskets.

Only One Veteran on Mines Team

Kearney has only one veteran on his squad, Captain Mahood, who plays back guard. Beilharz won his letter last year, but is far from a fully developed player, tho he is reported improving fast under Kearney's tutelage. The Orediggers' weaknes seems to be in their forwards, Bolitho and Sotock. The former's floor work is faulty and his marksmanship none too good. Sotock works in well with a fast passing game, but he, too, has demonstrated nothing thus far that indicates he will be in the race for high point man.

Tigers Look Good to Repeat Title

The conference race, after four games have brought five of the six teams into action, looks favorable for the Tigers, with Mines and Denver runners up in the order named. The Tigers can trounce the Parsons on their own floor and probably can win from the Mines here. The hardest game from present appearances will be between Mines and C. C. at Golden, February 9. The Blasters do not meet the Bengals here until February 23.

Aggies, Wyoming and Colorado university look like the tailenders. The Farmers have a team about on par with State. The latter probably will win when the two meet again. Coach Hughes of Aggies said Saturday night his Farmers would not have won had not Boulder decided to play second and third string men, leaving the regulars on the sidelines until too late to take the game out of the fire.

Wyoming is the next opponent on the Tiger list. The State Teachers college administered two straight defeats to the Cowboys on successive nights, winning Friday night by a score of 21 to 14 despite a late rally by the Wyoming five, and repeating Saturday night, 33 to 15. The Wyoming game is scheduled for Laramie next Friday, and the following night the Tigers will pay their compliments to Coach Hughes' Aggies, the game being played at Fort Collins.

PATTERSON LEADS ALL CONFERENCE SCORERS

Paterson, Colorado college, high-point man in the conference last year, is again in the lead after the opening games of the season. After a poor start against Denver Friday night, he made up for lost ground at the expense of the Farmers Saturday, ringing nine baskets and four free throws, a total of 22 points. He made only three points against the Parsons.

His record of last year probably will not be equaled again. He made 135 of the total of 260 points scored by the Bengals in 1923. His feat was made possible, in addition to his accurate marksmanship from the floor, by scoring a high percentage of free throws, he performing this task for the Tigers. The change in the rules this year prevent him tossing free throws, except where a foul has been committed against him by an opponent. Bowman of Denver was second last year with 120 points.

Standing of players in the conference according to points scored thus far is as follows:

	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Patterson, C. C.	10	5	25
Bruce, C. C.	8	7	19
Bowman, D. U.	7	5	17
Mueller, C. C.	6	0	12
Warner, C. C.	5	0	10
Vanderhoof, C. A. C.	2	4	8
Hyde, C. A. C.	3	2	8
Pack, Mines	3	2	8
Montgomery, C. A. C.	3	1	7
Scilley, D. U.	3	1	7
Karston, D. U.	3	1	7
Broyles, C. C.	2	2	6
Hill, C. C.	2	1	5
Howell, D. U.	2	1	5
Sotoch, Mines	2	1	5
Allen, C. C.	1	2	4
Barton, C. A. C.	1	2	4
James, C. U.	2	0	4
Nichols, C. U.	2	0	4
Young, C. C.	1	0	2
Fulsom, C. A. C.	1	0	2
Ball, C. A. C.	1	0	2
Chilson, C. U.	1	0	2
Lenning, C. U.	1	0	2
Glendon, D. U.	1	0	2
Beilharz, Mines	0	2	2
Mahood, Mines	1	0	2
Devine, C. A. C.	0	1	1
Walters, C. U.	0	1	1
Lewis, C. U.	0	1	1
Wilson, D. U.	0	1	1
Gardner, D. U.	0	1	1
Bolitho, Mines	0	1	1
Lemaire, Mines	0	1	1

Rialto Review

"Don't Call It Love"—

It can be truthfully said that "Don't Call It Love", the late offering at the Rialto is one of the few pictures presenting vigorous portrayal and a moral truth in a pleasing and fascinating manner. The story is an adaptation from Julian Street's "Rita Coventry", which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. The screen story, however, presents the subject with much more force than the actual writing. Agnes Ayres, as the neglected sweetheart, strikes a vibrant note in her dramatization of a difficult character. The part of Rita Coventry calls for an abundance of power and possibly more talent than that of Miss Ayres—all of which reflects upon Nita Naldi who makes a lasting impression in this role. Jack Holt, always tremendously popular, is the much sought-after and egotistical Dick Parrish, who toys with the affections of Rita Coventry. Mr. Holt appeals more through bearing, poise and gallantry than acting.

* * *

A pleasantly refreshing comedy, "Black and Blue", features Jimmie Adams in a riot of comic situations and never ending mirth. The picture is different fro mthe ordinary comedy, in that the clever situations spring from the headwork of the director rather than from the ability of the characters.

* * *

Fox News puts across some very timely and live features of the days in this week's issue. Included in this are some scenes from Dempsey's winter antics and work-outs in lorida.

Crimson — "If Ivanhoe sells for a quarter at the Coop, what is Kenilworth?"

Cardinal and Gray—"Great Scott, what a novel question!!!"

—Voo Doo.

* * *

Quick, Congress—An Investigation

Solon—"I see that they have Rivet indicted in the new navy scandal. They said he lied about something."

Solong—"Yes; he had a fabricated ship contract."—Chaparral.

GEOLOGY DEPT. TO ISSUE FOSSIL BOOK

A book on the fossils of the paleozoic age found in the Pikes Peak region is now being prepared by the geology classes under the direction of Professor I. Allen Keyte, head of the Geology department. The book will be issued as a Colorado College publication and will be used as a supplementary text book by the geology department.

There is no institution in the world that is situated so as to provide better opportunities for field work in the study of geology than is Colorado College, said Professor Keyte when announcing the publication of the book.

There are over 100 specimens of paleozoic fossils in the collection that Mr. Keyte and his classes have been accumulating during the past years and the majority of these will probably be illustrated in the forthcoming publication.

Cinch

Whatever trouble Adam had,
No man in days of yore
Could say when he had told a joke:
"I've heard that one before."

—Burr.

All the Girls Will Be There

Where? At Kaufman's. When? Thursday. Why? The Month-End Clearance Sale — and every girl knows what that means.

And you boys will be there, too, if you're as wise as the girls. Why? Because you can get 50c Notaseme Silk Lisle Hose for only a quarter, 35c Linen Initial Handkerchiefs for 12½c, 75c Buckle Belts for only 49c, or any Wool or Silk Scarf or any Dress Glove in the store at One-Fourth Off.

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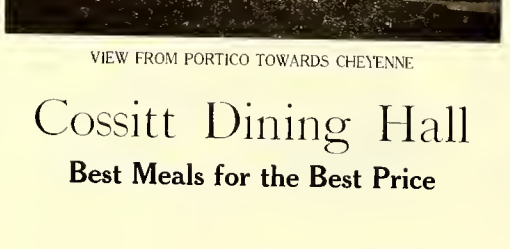

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The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1924 — Number 32

ABBOTT DISCUSSES BOK PEACE PLAN

Students Vote for Plan

Probably no other one item is causing as much discussion at the present time as is the Bok Peace Plan. Through the voice of the public, and through the courts it is becoming famous. They are now endeavoring to ascertain what the American People think of the plan. It was placed before the students in referendum form last Wednesday morning. So far only 85 ballots have been turned in; 67 for, and 18 against; effort is still being made to collect the rest of the ballots. The date set for having them all in is February 22.

In order to make the plan more clear to the students Prof. W. L. Abbott, of the business department, endeavored very successfully to explain the more complex parts of the scheme. The World Court, the League of Nations, and the fundamental agents taken up by the plan were fully elaborated upon.

The plan was picked out of 22,165 plans submitted by a jury of competent men headed by Elihu Root. The name of the winner will be announced sometime in February, at present the plan is only known by number.

FRESHMEN WHO FORGOT RECEIVE STRIKING MEMO

Yesterday morning immediately after chapel the solemn duty of administering the prescribed punishment to the negligent frosh was once again performed by the upper classmen. Some time ago a number of freshmen were retained after chapel and a good reason was given them by the upper classmen why it was important that they should wear the conventional frosh cap, even though the weather seemed to warrant a somewhat heavier headgear. Evidently the lesson was forgotten, for it was found necessary to call a meeting of the freshmen men after chapel yesterday and to all who were unable to produce their black skypieces, was given a very warm reception by means of the ever present and

(Continued on page 4)

Y. W. C. A. IS PLANNING A SERIES OF PROGRAMS

The Y. W. C. A. is planning a series of very interesting programs for February. The meetings for this month will work out a project on World Student Christian Federation and will attempt to represent the enera1 Committee Meeting of the Federation to be held in London in August, 1924. Several girls will speak for the various national associations of the organization.

The project committee for February meetings is composed of the following girls: Marjorie Collier, Luella Pyle, Alma Rattini, Violet Werfield, Wimora Carter. They will give a general introduction to the project plan at the meeting for February 9, next Wednesday. The question of the relation of the white student to the negro student will be discussed also. There will be a program every Wednesday evening during February at quarter of seven in Bemis Commons. The committee is working hard on the project and would be glad to have all girls come to the programs.

A Bible conference for Wyoming and Colorado will be held in Denver on Saturday. Jean Collier and other students to be selected later will go as delegates from Colorado College Y. W. C. A.

INFORMATION AS TO GRADES OUT SOON

A complete statement, showing the distribution of all the grades for the first semester, will be available within a few days, according to Dean Hershey. The following statistics have been compiled by the Dean concerning the grades of the men of the college:

7% of total marks were F. (Failure)

6% of total marks were E. (Condition)

2% of total marks were Incomplete.

F's include courses dropped during the semester without giving notice, or are on account of failures.

Many of the Conditions will be removed by the condition examinations which will be held Saturday, February 16.

NUGGET PICTURES DUE ON FEBRUARY THE 15TH

Nugget Management Urge Students Attend to Matter as Soon as Possible; Beauty Contest Pictures Selected At Same Time

Cards have been sent and an announcement has been made in Chapel to the effect that individual pictures for the Nugget are due now. All individuals who will have such pictures made must do so, according to the announcement before February 15.

These pictures include those of seniors and juniors as well as all class officers and the enditors and managers of the Tiger and Nugget respectively. Whether or not the representatives of the present Associated Student Body will have individual or group pictures will be decided this week. The various members of the three girls' societies will have individual pictures made.

The seniors must have their pictures made in cap and gown when appearing in the senior section of the book, although they may appear in other parts of the boog in regular attire.

Fults studio will do the individual work and only a uniform, dark gray background will be accepted as used by Fults. The studio is making a very good price to the students and it is financially possible for everyone who wants to be represented in the Nugget to do so. Cards that were sent out by the Nugget staff must be presented to

(Continued on page 4)

DR. WACE TO LECTURE TONIGHT ON GREECE

An illustrated lecture on "Mycenae, The Wonder City of Ancient Greece" is to be presented in the pit in Palmer Hall by Dr. Allen John Bayord Wace, director of the British School of Archaeology at Athens at 8:15 tonight. Dr. Wace is one of the leading archaeologists of England and has been the director of the British School at Athens since 1914. He has been in charge of some recent investigations and explorations which have made several very important discoveries concerning prehistoric Greece. A set of very interesting slides will be shown in conjunction with the lecture.

The lecture is being presented under the auspices of the Colorado Springs branch of the Archaeological Institute of America. The officers of the local branch are Manly D. Ormes, Pres.; Irving Howbert, Vice-Pres., James G. McMurtry, Sec., and W. W. Postlethwaite, Treas. There will be no admission charge to the lecture.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS TO GIVE COLONIAL BALL

Time Set for February 21

The annual Colonial Ball, given by the girls of the Sophomore class, will be given at Bemis Hall on the twenty-first of February, according to plans being made by the committee in charge. Try outs have already been held for those participating in the Minuet, which is one of the features of the ball, and the successful young ladies will begin practicing immediately for the difficult steps of the stately measure.

A special duet dance will be given in the course of the ball by the Misses Yolande Ingle and Elsie Berg.

The Halls will be scenes of feverish activity for the next few weeks, for the making or securing of Colonial costumes will be the main theme of interest.

It is customary to allow only girls in costume to come to the affair, which is conducted as fine ceremony and detail as were those of our fore-father's day.

The Girls of the Senior class are the honorary guests and the members of the faculty are invited to witness the Minuet. The masculine element of the college, altho not being privileged to attend the Ball, usually avail them-

(Continued on page 4)

SOCIAL SCHEDULE UP TO MARCH FIRST

Dates for all social events planned for the second semester of this year must be in the hands of the schedule committee before Friday of this week if they are to be included on the official social schedule. Applications for entrance on the schedule may be made to Miriam Ellsworth at Bemis Hall.

Few of the organizations have made application for places on the schedules Miss Ellsworth said yesterday. All organizations and classes are urged to make their reservations as soon as possible.

As soon as the applications are in the schedule will be made up by the social committee composed of Dean Lee, Dean Hershey, Professor Gilmore, Robert Burghart, and Miriam Ellsworth.

The social schedule for the second semester has been completed up to

(Continued on page 1)

MRS. HILLES UPHOLDS PURPOSE OF WOMEN'S PARTY

Mrs. F. B. Hilles, speaker for the National Women's Party, addressed chapel last Tuesday morning on the subject of equal rights. She was stopping in Colorado Springs to address several meetings, and consented to talk to the students as an "extra curricular" speech.

Mrs. Hilles stated the purpose of the National Woman's party in the first few lines of her talk when she said, "We are working for freedom in the National Woman's Party." She went on to state that at present time there are some sixty discriminations against the weaker sex. For this reason the Lucretia Mott ammendment has been prosopsed in Congress so that "Men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States."

The talk went on to stress the folly of the present attitude of the courts to women. Mrs. Hilles advocated mixed juries on all cases to insure justice in all decisions.

TIGER BASKETEERS LEFT LAST NIGHT ON TRIP TO WYOMING; GAME WITH AGGIES FOLLOWS ONE THERE

Team Plays Wyoming Tonight in Laramie; To Meet the Aggies in Fort Collins Saturday; Games Both Promising for C. C.

Broyles and Warner Injured

Two members of the Bengal team were injurde yesterday. Broyles and Warner collided and were knocked out. Both received deep gashes in their left eye. Three stitches were taken on Warner's eye, and four on Broyles' eye. Dr Harry Woodward, who attended the players, said they would be able to play Friday night. The injuries will handicap the players, however.

Broyles was about to receive a pass when Warner started down the floor to cover him. As he reached Broyles, Warner collided when Broyles pivoted.

Team in Fairly Good Shape

An improved Tiger basketball team left last night for Laramie, Wyo., where tonight it will meet the University of Wyoming in a scheduled Rocky mountain conference game. Saturday evening the Bengals play the Colorado Aggies at Fort Collins.

Coech Mead's cagers have started another campaign for the conference championship and, with impressive victories over Denver university and the Aggies, are expected to return to the fair with two more games to their credit. Both Wyoming and the Aggies have been defeated this year and neither five has displayed any special power.

Colorado State Teachers, known to fandom as the Bears, defeated the Cowboys in two successive games last week, winning Friday night by a score of 21 to 14 and repeating the next evening, 33 to 15. However Wyoming started effective rallies late in the game and scored most of her points late in the game. And to be defeated by the Bears is no disgrace. Last week this team journeyed out to Utah and defeated the Brigham Young five, which is leading the Utah collegiate conference.

The game tonight is the first conference game for the Cowboys who have made much improvement in their team work since last Saturday night. However, no on has expected the Cowboys to figure as a serious contender in the conference, and the Tigers should take the game by a comfortable margin.

Bruce, Patterson, Mueller, Warner, and Woods will probably start for C. C. Warner and Broyles who were injured the other night in practice both have been sewed up and are prepared for action.

Saturday night the squad comes back to Colorado and plays a game with the Aggies at Ft. Collins.

The Tigers look good to repeat their victory of a week previous over the Farmers and unless the Gods forbid should return home Saturday still leading the conference, four games won and none lost. Montgomery and Barton, forwards; H. Hyde, center; and Dick and Vanderhoot will probably start for the Aggies.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR F. B. JACKSON TODAY

Professor Albright Represents Faculty At Service; Staff and Shaw Also Speak

Memorial services were held in chapthis morning in memory of Everett B. Jackson, who lost his life as the result of a fall in South Cheyenne Canon on January fourth. Mr. Jackson was a well known alumnus of the college and made a remarkable record while a student in C. C.

The program for the memorial services were opened by two organ selections played by Mr. Samhuel Jessop. "Andantino" of J. C. Bach, and the "Pilgrim's Chorus" from Tannhauser" by Wagner. This was followed by the singing of a hymn.

Professor Albright, who was one of Everett Jackson's professors while he attended college here, then spoke on his memories of Mr. Jackson as one of

(Continued on page 1)

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY ON FEBRUARY FOURTH

Three Speeches Next Week Concerning History of C. C.

The fiftieth anniversary of the charter day of Colorado College will fall on next Monday, February fourth. On this day in 1874, the charter of the college was signed. The faculty have deemed it not advisable to have the formal jubilee celebration at this time, but a week of special chapel programs has been arranged in order that the occasion shall not he passed by without recognition of some sort.

On Monday, Charter Day, Dr. Mierow will address the student body at chapel. Irving Howbert, a trustee of Colorado college for many years will give a talk on "Recollections of Early Days of Colorado College", Wednesday morning. Friday, W. W. Postlethwaite, the college treasurer will speak on "General William J Palmer and Colorado College."

The weeks program will be concluded by a public lecture on the "Early History of the Town and the College", given hy Rev. Manly D. Ormes in Perkins Hall, Friday night, February 8. The lecture will be illustrated by slides. Definite arrangements for the Tuesday morning program have not been announced, and the Thursday morning period will be left open for student day.

SENIOR CLASS PLANS BIG PARTY SOON

An evening of elaborate entertainment will he tendered the Senior Class if the plan of Francis Thomas, Chairman of the social committee is put through. As outlined at a meeting of the Social Committee after chapel yesterday the plan includes a dinner to be taken in separate courses at each of the fraternity houses on the campus. "F'rinstance," said Thomas yesterday, "the Betas could give us the soup and the Kappa Sigs could furnish the nuts."

It is expected that the various houses will attempt to excell each other in the entertainment offered to the four year class as they wend their way from hunger to repletion in making the circuit of the fraternities on the night of the function.

Though it was not definitely decided at the meeting yesterday, the evening will probably end in a blaze of glory with a class dance at Cossitt Commons.

(Continued on page 4)

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PUTS SUNSHINE IN THE HEART"
WE SELL SHEET MUSIC
The New Edison is the only instrument that plays all makes of records successfully.
MILLER BROS.
Where Music is Sweetest
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The New Edison is the only instrument that gives you the realistic reproduction.

The Coal phone MAIN 577
You'll get results if you burn
PIKE VIEW COAL
It's quick igniting, hot burning, clean and clinkerless!
The Pikes Peak Fuel Company

WE GUARANTEE
THE BEST SHOE REPAIRING
AT THESE PRICES
Mens Heavy Best Grade Sewed Soles $1.00
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Gowns and Dresses
AT REASONABLE PRICES
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GIVE YOUR
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Portrait and Kodak Finishing
OUR PRICES ARE SURPRISINGLY LOW
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BAKERY
WE WILL TAKE ORDERS FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS
PLEASE PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY
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Things Electrical
"Let Your Uncle Dudley Do It"
ELECTRICAL SERVICE Trade Mark Electragist IS YOUR ASSURANCE of SAFETY
The El Paso Electric Co.
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Drive In
TO OUR FILLING STATION
FOR STRAIGHT RUN, HIGH-TEST BLUE RIBBON GASOLINE, BLUE RIBBON OILS
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Refunded
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Cleaners
Dyers
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Especially Noted for the Particular Work on Fancy Garments
Men Especially Like Our Careful Work.
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475 DEPARTMENT STORES
"Save a Cent and Make $30,000"
An automobile manufacturer has found that clipping a cent from the cost of making any one part of his car means a saving of $30,000 annually.
That's a small saving with a big result. You have found that systematic buying from us has saved you considerable money.
If you would keep a record of your savings here over a period of a year you would be surprised at the big result obtained.

Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
Special Attention Given College Trade
C. B. Lauterman
JEWELER & OPTICIAN
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THE NEARBY
COLLEGE SHOE STORE
LADIES' AND MEN'S FINE FOOTWEAR
NOTHING OVER $7.50
We are out of the High Rent District—The Saving is Passed on to Our Customers
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DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS
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GROUND WHEN YOU ORDER IT
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SEAT COVERS NEW BACK CURTAINS
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AT A REASONABLE PRICE
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Phonographs and Records. All the latest all the time at
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Don't Be a Leopard
If your clothes are spotted you need our Services. Phone M 523-W for prompt Service in Dry Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing.
The Pantatorium
17 E. BIJOU ST.
24 Years in This Location

Hemenway's
The House of Prompt Service
We carry the most complete line of Groceries, Meats, Vegetables and Fruits in the City.
We buy in large quantities, at good discounts and our customers get the advantage.
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"Gifts That Last"
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Your Eyes!
Your eyes in their strained and weakened condition are a very poor judge of their proper correction. We fit them for you without dependening upon your vision.
"There's a Difference"
R. M. Fulbright
OPTOMETRIST
23 Independence Bldg. Phone M. 917

EDIT

OPTIMIST

Optimism and confidence with confidence in order to confidence is the corner stone ITY. The disgruntled pessi community and the fewer we

Grumbling, complaining influence in that direction, and the body is well known to all the matter any thought. So sake, if for no other reason.

We knew a man, who and that he had never lost One of his friends who knew the vagaries of the human man home sick by noon hour The test was carefully planned

Next morning, everyone mention of how badly he had marks and said he never left forenoon he was seen gazing wrong. By eleven o'clock he too well, and when he went but sent word to the Boss that This isn't a fairy tale. It is susceptible we are to mind

NEVER LET THE HARD CRUST. It never spells and never will. The major conte our domicile than over that thankful for just the same. sess today was to be deflated stamp as is the case in some we would have a real kick rupted by a financial panic, revolution or visited by earth have reason to be pessimistic happy, prosperous and conte we should be busy living afte that makes for the betterme our homes.

PRACTICE COMMUNI er" lesson and then put it int gain nothing at all pulling in anywhere by so doing and sur learn what it means to PULL us to grasp the idea ourselves

As students we are of co rado Springs, but even so, th practice our idea of civic pa citizens of Colorado Springs ingly, yes, gladly, in the upl

We want to make this just as it is an individual ma All those who are responsible employment to those who ne they wish to give more. So Colorado Springs Merchants, employment. The purchasing clothes or any of the innume of our personal living, all re mating the purchase, means patronize the business man o

Don't let the lure of cit the big city stores influence y trading. Flattering inducem nothing but a bait to pull yo possible interest in the ad Springs.

Just get this one good and keep it there: I AM GOI SIBLE, EVERY BOOSTER I CAN TO BENEFIT COLO

HOSTS OF PATR
Phelps
BECAUSE OF OUR DELIC REAS
SHORT ORDERS WHEN DESIRED
BAKER
111 E. Bijou St.

ROGER BACON
1214-1.94
English philosopher and man of science. Studied at Oxford and the University of Paris. Wrote the *Opus Majus, Opus Minus, Opus Tertium,* and many other treatises.

For this he was sent to prison

Roger Bacon may not have invented gunpowder, as has been claimed by some biographers of the famous Franciscan friar, but he exploded some of the outstanding errors of thirteenth century thought. Because of his advanced teachings, Bacon spent many years of his life in prison.

In an age of abstract speculation he boldly asserted the mathematical basis of all the sciences. But even mathematical calculation, he showed, must be verified by experiment, which discovers truths that speculation could never reach.

In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company, Bacon's principles are followed in every experimental investigation. The gas-filled electric lamp and the electron tube were worked out on paper, but it was experimental verification of the underlying mathematical theory that made electric illumination, radio broadcasting and X-rays what they are today.

More than a million dollars a year is devoted to research by the General Electric Company in order that the giant—electricity—may be made more and more useful to mankind.

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If it is a speedy service that you crave plus the best in workmanship
CALL M. 1364

Superior
DRY CLEANING CO.
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ANY tobacco—*every tobacco*—tastes better in a W D C Pipe. Our own specially seasoned and carefully selected French briar makes it so. Add to this the supercraftsmanship of the Demuth workers, and you'll not wonder that we claim pre-eminence in the quality of our pipes. Ask any good dealer.

WM. DEMUTH & CO., NEW YORK
WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF FINE PIPES

Rialto Review

"The Call of the Canon"—

The adaptation of Zane Grey's novel is a beautiful set, and cleverly worked out drama. The play exposes and derides the heartless and souless life of the rich showing it to be nothing but shallow mockery.

The picture version seems to have grasped and powerfully visualized Zane Grey's inimitable touch of the big, natural things. Strife, love, and sorrow, are so skillfully combined as to make one feel the play to be real.

The cast, including Marjorie Daw, Louis Wilson, and Richard Dix is admirably chosen. They seem to have immersed their own personalities in the characters they are portraying, giving the whole presentation that 'something' which has made the writing of Zane Grey famous.

FORTY NEW STUDENTS ENTER C. C. THIS SEMESTER

To date about 40 new students have registered for the second semester. These students are from California, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Wyoming, and Colorado. Twelve are residents of Colorado Springs. An interesting fact is that the majority of those entering are former students of Colorado College.

Miss Ruth Hills, the daughter of Prof. E. C. Hills of the University of California, is numbered among the new students.

Prof. Hills is internationally known for his work in the field of Romance Languages. He was the Head of the Romance Language Department of Colorado College for 14 years, from 1902-1916. At present he holds a similar position in the University of California, and is also employed by Heath and Company to inspect all Romance Language manuscripts submitted to the company and to approve them for publication.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

SITUATIONS—MALE

WANTED: A fresh young man to conduct this column somehow or other. Must be neat dresser, full of happy thoughts and vacuous assininities, hot stuff and nit-wit nonentities of the sort that our patrons gloat upon. Not any old thing will do, our column conductor must be of the highest standard, not only must he have a lot of unmitigated gall but a lot of clever ideas along with the other dirt. The chance of a lifetime! Apply at once; the editor is feeling blue and if there is anyone who can do this attractive column up brown he will be tickled pink. Boys, any greenhorn can do it! Get up the old red; down the yellow streak of shyness, that whie flag of surrender! Knock the grey out of your sky! Get on the Black and Gold road to success and all will be rosy for you!

Apply! Apply! Apply !to the Editor of this paper—name on page four.

* * *

L'Envoi
(Apologies to Kipling)

When the very last question is answered
And the quiz books are all handed in
When the last of the cramming is over
And our brains feel hollow and thin;
We shall rest, and faith we shall need it
Lay off for a day or two
'Till Second Semester enrollment
Shall set us to work anew

And those who made A's shall be happy
They can sign up for eighteen hours
Or hope to make Phi Beta Kappa
And feel they are known by The Powers.
We shall make new resolutions
Flunkers, Passers and all.
We shall all do good work this time
And never backslide at all.

Our work shall be worthy of praises
And never deserving of blame
And no one shall work just for ratings
And no one will shirk in the game
But each for joy of study——
But say, do you believe all that stuff?
Oh, well, indulge in those fancies
You know they'll be gone soon enough.

—Winifred Hinke, University Daily Kansan.

Society

ORGAN RECITAL

Herbert A. House, organist, of New York City, Bessie Dade Hughes, contralto, and Robert H. Edwards, tenor, gave a concert at the First Presbyterian Church on Thursday, January 31, at 8:00 p. m.

This was the first use of the new $15,000 organ and the musicians gave a pleasing program.

* * *

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of William Brown of Colorado Springs.

* * *

Al Bevan and Millard Hopper of Colorado Springs was pledged to Beta Theta Pi recently.

Freshman Cast to Practice

Rehearsals on the Freshman play will commence today. Owing to the difficulty in finding a date for the performance, no time has been set for the production. "Overtones" and "The Florist's Shop" are the plays to be presented All rehearsals will be conducted by Esther Holcomb, coach, and will be held in Cogswell.

Student Addresses

All students are requested to report any change of local or home address or of local telephone number to the office of the Field Secretary at once in order that this information may be as correct as possible in the new student directory.

RIALTO
Zane Grey's
"THE CALL OF THE CANON"

Rent a Car and Drive It Yourself!
New heated enclosed cars
"YOU DRIVE CO."
122 N. Cascade Phone 858
Special Rates to C. C. Students

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Add an Enlargment occasionaly through the pages of your Kodak book—it adds interest to it—The popular ones are 35 and 50 cents.
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COLLEGE BOYS
We are always Clean Up-to-date
Campbell's Barber Shop
Twelve South Tejon

Coutures
FRENCH CLEANING AND DYEING CO.
218 North Tejon Street
Phone Main 1288
Colorado Springs, Colorado

THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

RUSSELL HUNTER ..... Editor-in-Chief
BRADLEY KIDDER ..... Manager

Chapel and the Chapel Speaker.

It will be generally admitted that the daily chapel is representative of the Colorado College student body to a great extent, and especially does it make an impression upon the speaker. Whether this impression is favorable or not depends entirely upon the students individually and as a whole. There is not a student in Colorado College who desires that an unfavorable impression be left in the mind of any speaker, particularly an out-of-town speaker.

Many students have expressed their opinion that they are sorry for the impression given the speaker in chapel last Tuesday, and truly this should be done. However, there is no use of "crying over spilt milk", but when the next time comes around it can be prevented. It is not often that the student body has to be "told" of its misbehavior in chapel, but it should never have to occur.

Why cannot C. C. have a reputation of being one of the "best audiences the speaker ever faced."

—R. S.

SEVERAL NEW COURSES OFFERED THIS TERM

Several new courses are being offered this semester which have not been offered here before. The business courses as far as is known have not been given anywhere before. The following is a list and summary of these courses:

Biology 6. ..A lecture course in hygiene, given by Dr. D. A. Vanderrhoof, a Colorado Springs doctor who has specialized in eye, ear, nose, and throat troubles.

Economics 18. Some of the problems to be considered are: Analysis of Economic and social problems, scientific method of organizing for research work, study of examples and surveys, making surveys, analysis by the statistical method. The problems considered will be both local and national.

Business 8. This is a very practical course, including the study of scientific problems, such as: problem of organizing of advertising departments and agencies, elements of copy writing, display, illustration, typography, analysis of mediums, and special problems of financial export and outdoor advertising.

Business 23. This course includes: Interpretation of business conditions, analysis of the principal American crises, study of the cyclical and seasonal fluctuations in industries, barometers of business conditions, attempts being made to forecast business conditions.

JUNIOR PLAY MAY BE GIVEN AT FORT LYONS

While no definite arrangements have been made, the junior play may be given on February 22 at the Ft. Lyons, a hospital of the Veteran's Bureau near Las Animas, Colorado. Such was the announcement made by Bronson Cooke the manager of the play, yesterday. If the play is given it will be given for the benefit of the patients of the hospital; the management of the play receiving only expenses for the trip. The play may also be given at Las Animas, Pueblo and other places for the sake of advertising the college. A letter has been written to Mr. J. Doyle, manager of the amusements of the hospital concerning the giving of the play, but until a reply has been received no definite announcement can be made.

COLONIAL BALL
(Continued from page 1)

selves of the opportunity to witness the proceedings thru the Bemis windows.

The following were the young ladies chosen to give the Minuet:

Ladies—Marion Lamme, Margaret Osborne, Josephine Brown, Hazel Guley, Miriam Malsbary, Mildred Lowry, Dorothy Page, Louise Danks, Cecil Bradford, (sub.)

Men—Eloise Van Diest, Margaret Wilson, Ione Benson, Hazel Round, Alice Trumbull, Charlotte Bergner, Elizabeth Arms, Edna Earnest.

Floor Manager—Ruth Hopkins.

Duet Dance — Yolande Ingle, Elsie Berg.

Manager of the Colonial Ball—Ruth Allen.

NUGGET PICTURES
(Continued from page 1)

the photographer at the time when the picture is taken.

The pictures for the "Beauty Section" of the Nugget must be in at the same time and none will be accepted after February 15. Pictures have been coming in to the staff from time to time and it looks as if C. C. will have a real "Beauty Contest".

Group pictures will be taken at an early date. Although no official photographer has been selected, it is probable that Emery's will do the group work. Notices will be served to the different organizations which will be represented in the Nugget.

Work is going forward every day on the book and it should come up to the expectations of all its editors and managers. Consequently it should prove itself the best annual ever put out at Colorado College.

FROSH HATS
(Continued from page 1)

ready belt. A line of upper classmen was formed on either side of the walk connecting Perkins and the frosh were permitted to stroll down the lane in as leisurely a manner as they saw fit, taking care to avoid an occasional stray belt. The number who were given this privilege was much smaller than it was on a former occasion; showing that even a frosh has an occasional streak of memory. It is only a short time until Washington's Birthday, frosh, when you will be deprived of the blesed privilege of wearing the abreviated little black cap, so it might be well to get as much wear out of it as is possible. Those permitted to enjoy the stroll down the freshmen lane were as follows: Kruger, Ryan, Rhodes, Patterson, Manu, Heckenlively, Parks, and Miller.

SOCIAL SCHEDULE
(Continued from page 1)

March 1. The annual Colonial Ball will be held Thursday evening, February 21 and the all-college picnic on Washington's Birthday, February 22.

Friday, February 1—U. of Wyoming at Laramie, aBsketball.

Saturday, February 2 — Agricultural College at Fort Collins, Basketball.

Thursday, February 7 — U. of Wyoming at Colorado Springs, Basketball.

Friday, February 8 — Gunnison at Colorado Springs, Basketball.

Saturday, February 9 — School of Mines at Golden, Basketball.

Friday, February 15—U. of Colorado at Colorado Springs, Basketball.

Saturday, February 16 — Contemporary Dance for Hypatia and Minerva.

Thursday, February 21 — Colonial Ball.

Friday, February 22 — Washington's Birthday, All-College Picnic.

Saturday, February 23 — School of Mines at Colorado Springs, Basketball.

Friday, ebruary 28—U. of Colorado at Boulder, Basketball.

Saturday, March 1—D. U. at Denver, Basketball.

Fraternity Night.

Independent Club.

MEMORIAL SERVICE
(Continued from page 1)

his pupils, and represented the faculty in the services.

Lloyd Shaw, a fellow student of Everett Jackson in Colorado College, next addressed the students and attempted to acquaint the student body with Mr. Jackson as he remembered him as a student. He said that Mr. Jackson was a student of very high standards in all lines of study and in athletics, and would serve as a very excellent ideal for any student.

Rev. Fred Staff of the Congregational Church then lead the assembly in prayer. Mr. Jessop played the Beethoven "Funeral March on the Death of A Hero", as the assemblage left the chapel.

The seniors were dressed in their caps and gowns in respect to the occasion.

SENIOR CLASS
(Continued from page 1)

After a short announcement by President Dern in regard to arrangements for today's Memorial series in honor of Everret Jackson; Lester Powell, treasurer of the class, made a report urging that all seniors pay the class assessment in order to defray current expenses.

Francis Thomas appointed his aides for the year, announcing that the first social function of the class would be held in the near future. Anne Wrye, Catherine Hood, Clara Vorrietor, Ted Wessen, Earl Louthan and Lester Powell, the members of the newly appointed committee, met with the chairman to consider plans for the function.

Chas. P. Bennett, President — H. N. Shellenberger, Vice President
The Bennet - Shellenberger Realty Co.
Real Estate and Loans, Insurance

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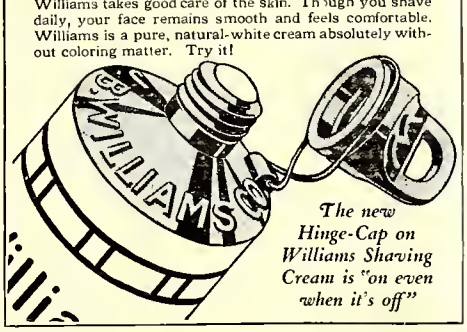
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Colorado Springs

The Murray Drug Co.
"ON THE COLLEGE CORNER"
Fraternity Stationery
With the crest embossed in gold on Old Hampshire Vellum Paper, Gentleman's size.
"Meet Me at Murray's"

$250
In Prizes *for the* Prize Cap
For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value of the Williams Hinge-Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize, $100; 2nd prize, $50; two 3rd prizes, $25 each; two 4th prizes, $10 each; six 5th prizes, $5 each. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible. If two or more persons submit identical slogans deemed worthy of prizes, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight March 14, 1924. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. Submit any number of slogans but write on one side of paper only, putting name, address, college and class at top of each sheet. Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.
Williams is as much better to shave with as the Hinge-Cap is better than other caps: The lather is heavier and holds the moisture in against your beard. Quicker softening results. Also, Williams lather lubricates the skin. There is noticeable absence of irritating razor friction. And Williams takes good care of the skin. Though you shave daily, your face remains smooth and feels comfortable. Williams is a pure, natural-white cream absolutely without coloring matter. Try it!


The new Hinge-Cap on Williams Shaving Cream is "on even when it's off"

Sure to be the pleasing refreshment to the majority, ice cream always in favor.
Mowry's
Across from Campus

Just the place to order that mid-night feed.
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"What a difference just a few cents make!"
FATIMA

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RIAL

SSIMIST?

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ERM GET UNDER YOUR
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CATERERS TO
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NONE BETTER MADE—FEW AS GOOD
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GATES SUPER SERVICE TREAD CORDS
Are a Home Product and Deserves Your Preference.
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Hair Dressing, Shampooing, Marcelling and Shingle. Hair Bobbing done by Expert Attendants.
A Full Line of Marinello's Famous Preparations Carried.
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DR. JOHN McNEILL
103 DeGraff Bldg. Telephone Main 637
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235 Ferguson Building
Phones—Office M. 501; Residence M. 1697
DR. FRANCES KILLOREN
235 Ferguson Building
Phones—Office M. 501; Residence M. 1697
DR. HOWARD C. MULLEN
235 Ferguson Building
Associated with Drs. Weber & Killoren
Phones—Office M. 501; Residence M. 2408-W
DR. FRED E. JOHNSON
Suite 102 Bennett Building
Phones—Office M. 1666; Residence M. 3791-R
DR. ALBERT FAWKES
501 Bennett Building
Phones—Office M. 618; Residence 3615-W
DR. G. W. PAULY
DeGraff Building
Phones—Office M. 1701; Residence M. 1606
DR. FREEDA M. LOTZ
DeGraff Building Phone M. 1967
"The Rule of the artery is supreme".—Dr. A. T. Still

While the Boys Are Away

With the Tiger heroes crusading in alien lands to establish the supremacy of dear old "C. C.," it's apt to be pretty quiet here at jungle headquarters.

This very quietness, however, presents an opportunity for you to attend to the things you just couldn't find time for while the boys were here.

So, while the team's filling up the baskets in championship manner, you can come down and fill your shopping bag with the things you've been wanting. And you know where, of course.

Kaufman's
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY
114 South Tejon

INTER-FRAT COUNCIL DISCUSSES TAXING OF FRATERNITY PROPERTY

Professor Frank M. Okey, head of the Engineering Department, was elected to succeed Professor Abbott as faculty representative to the conference. Professor Abbott was elected last year but was forced to resign on account of administrative duties.

Charles Waddel, secretary of the conference was instructed to send each fraternity a copy of the academic requirements for initiation. The requirements stipulated by the conference are a total of 12 semesters hours of work completed by the candidate for initiation. Conditional hours, later made up, are acceptable according to the latest rulings of the Conference.

An assessment of eighty-five cents was proposed to defray incidental expenses and to pay for the group picture to be taken for the Nugget.

Professor Hulbert, senior chairman of the conference, announced a meeting of Colorado fraternity men to be held in Denver on Washington's Birthday to discuss the taxation of fraternity property. It is probable that an association of fraternity men will be formed for the purpose of relieving fraternity property from taxation throughout the state. State legislation is regarded as the most logical solution of this problem. The proposed association will endeavor to secure the needed legislation.

Charles Emery, a graduate and an enthusiastic supporter of Colorado College will be asked to represent the fraternities of this campus at the Denver meeting.

"You're Sure They're Pure"

Caramels at 35c lb.

Demgood Assorted Caramels always make one of the finest and most popular of the Saturday Features. For Saturday, the 2d.

Dern's
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Many College Students

find Shorthand and Typewriting helpful in their work.

We can arrange a schedule to suit your convenience.

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Business College
Colorado Springs, Colorado

JAMES HOWARD
BARBER SHOP
19 E. Bijou

ELECTION OF OFFICERS OF A AND B CLUB 31ST

The "A and B Club" he'd a meeting last night in Cossitt Commons for the election of officers. Glenn McLaughlin was elected President, Alice Trumbull, Vice-president, Dorothy Roedel, Secretary, Melvin Weimer, Treasurer, and James Whitehead Sargent at arms. After this business had been transacted the club adjourned to a joint session with Alpha Kappa Psi and listened to a talk by Mr. Willis V. Sims of the Building and Loan Association. The following is a list of the students who are eligible for membership in the club and if they were not present at the last meeting they are urged to be present at the next meeting and become members of the club: Stret, Trumbull, Wang, Weimer, Whitehead, Philleps, Mai, McLaughlin, Mahan, Fritchle, Edstrom, Chen, Claypoole, C. Berguer, B. Allen, Delaney, Hsieh, Wardwell, Strother, Shepherd, Ralston, Thomas, Swan, Sewell, Roedell, Robinson, Linger, Kimble, Hunmphrey, Govereau, and Hope.

Chinese Students Speak

The Chinese students of Colorado College were the guests of the Rotary Club at their luncheon, Thursday. The meeting was held in the Odd Fellow building. Mr. Chao, one of the students addressed the club on the "Present Political Situation in China."

The students were introduced to the club by Dr. Mierow, who gave a talk on the history of the founding of Tsing Hua college in Peking. This college was founded as a consequence of the return to China by the United States of half the Boxer indemnity, and its purpose is to train Chinese students to attend American colleges.

HULBERT'S NEW BOOK IS A POPULAR TEXT

C. C. Prof Gets Many Compliments From Readers

In what regard the work of Prof. Archer Hulbert of Colorado college, "The Making of the American Republic," is held, may be gathered from an interesting collection of commentaries at the head of which is a letter from President Calvin C. Coolidge, a former classmate of Professor Hulbert at the St. Johnsbury academy in Vermont. Of Professor Hulbert's book, published by doubleday, Page and company, an advance copy which was reviewed in The Eunday Gazette and Telegraph not long ago, President Coolidge writes:

"I have had an opportunity only to glance at it, but I shall read it with added interest because it is the work of a fellow Vermonter and one I know in the other days at St. Johnsbury."

This is what Henry M. Dawes, comptroller of the currency, thinks about it:

"It will be an invaluable reference book and I should think have a wide circulation as a text book."

From Oliver H. Shoup, former governor of Colorado, comes this word:

"I have enjoyed the book very much, especially as it is a subject in which I am particularly interested."

William Lyon Phelps, professor of English literature at Yale university, a cousin of Clarence Phelps Dodge of this city, writes:

"I like very much the arrangements of the matter and the literary style of the history."

The Colorado School Journal notes that:

"The main facts of the American history are arranged with scholarly discrimination and are written in a fascinating style."

The literary editor of the Cincinnati Times-Star writes:

"Being both comprehensive and up to date, as well as accurate and entertaining, Professor Hulbert has scored a notable achievement in the field of history writing."

From the Greensboro, N. C., News we have this:

"The book is strikingly free from sectionalism or other prejudice and its temper is admirable."

Professor R. H. Lord of Harvard university, president of the Catholic History Association of America, says:

"I think it is extremely well done and very original and interesting in many ways."

While from the Boston Transcript we have this:

Professor Hulbert is a compact writer and his narrative is full of interest—thus rapidly but clearly and certainly dispassionately and with little or no display of partisanship, is the story of our country told."

INTRAMURAL GAMES WILL START SOON

A representative from each fraternity and the Hagerman Hall Association and Independent Club met in the office of Coach Lavik and drew up a schedule for intramural basketball games. The purpose of the games is to promote interest in athletics among the men who do not take part in the college athletics. The Kappa Sigma fraternity won the championship last year after a series of hotly contested games. The prospects for a number of interesting games is very good for much interest has been shown thus far. The following is the schedule.

First Round—Tuesday, Feb. 5

7:30 P. M Hagerman vs. Independents.

8:15 P. M. Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Sigma.

Thursday, Feb. 7

4:00 P. M. Phi Gam vs. Beta.

5:00 P. M. Pi Kap vs Phi Delt.

Practice Schedule for Friday, Feb. 1

4:00-5:00 Phi Delt and Phi Gam.

5:00-6:00 Kappa Sigs and Sig Chi.

Honor Roll

At the Brighton School in Boston the announcement of scholarship honors for the months of November and December contained the names of thirty-eight honor students.

We Don't Merely Clothe You; We Dress You.

The first clothier was Adam. He covered himself to suit the climate. And even today, some stores Adam-like, are chiefly purveyors of seasonable coverings.
Dressers, rather than Clothiers correctly describes "The Boys". If you want to be merely clothed go anywhere, if you want to be dressed, Trade With The Boys.

Trade with the Boys

Barnes-Woods Co.
PIKE'S PEAK — AT NEVADA

The COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
Opposite the Campus
Bruce, the Barber

VIEW FROM PORTICO TOWARDS CHEYENNE

Cossitt Dining Hall

Best Meals for the Best Price

Back your College in every good thing —even in eating. The more patronage the Dining Hall receives the more it will require Student help.

WEEKLY RATE $7.25
Credit for Single Meals.

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1924 | Number 33

TIGERS OVERWHELM COLORADO FARMERS

Game Slow at First, But Tigers Pep It Up

The C. C. five followed up its victory over Wyoming Friday by licking the Aggies for the second consecutive time by the surprising margin of 40-17. The affair was presented on the Aggies' own floor, a matter which didn't affect the local men much. The Tigers were a bit slow in starting, but made up for it later by a terrific lightning-like attack which made the Farmers wonder where the ball was.

The Tiger center, Mueller, a lad from Missouri, played a beautiful floor game and entertained the interested Farmers with his exhibitions of fast passing and handling of the ball. As usual, Patterson hooked some clever long-distanced connections, and during another stage, aided Bruce in a rapid fire assault. Warner featured some close guarding during the second half which was enough to discourage any team.

For the Aggies, Vanderhoof was high score man totaling eight checkers,

(Continued on page 2)

GUGGENHEIM GIVES TO THE ENDOWMENT FUND

A contribution of $2,500 from Simon Guggenheim, captain of industry of New York City to the Colorado College endowment fund was announced in Colorado Springs a few days ago. The subscription was secured by Dr. William F. Slocum, president emeritus of Colorado College, who, with Mrs. Slocum, has been spending much time in New York in the interest of the campaign.

Simon Guggenheim is one of the famous seven sons of Meyer Guggenheim, all of whom are captains of industry. Mr. Guggenheim was elected United States senator from Colorado to succeed Thomas M. Patterson, and took seat March 4, 1907. His term expired in 1913. Prior to his election as senator, he was engaged in the mining and smelting business in the United States and Mexico. He is now president of the American Smelting and Refining Company, of the American Smelters Securities Company, Guggenheim and Klein, Incorporated, and director of the Braden Copper Company. He is a member of the firm, Guggenheim Bros. of New York City.

In making known the gift, college authorities expressed their appreciation of Senator Guggenheim's gift, as well as Dr. Slocum's efforts to aid in completing the endowment campaign.

COLLEGE HOLDS JUBILEE CELEBRATION THIS WEEK

The charter of Colorado College was signed on February 4, 1874.

While it did not seem advisable to have our formal Jubilee celebration at this time, President Mierow did not wish to pass over this notable anniversary without at least some recognition of the significance of this year in the history of Colorado College. Therefore he arranged the following program of addresses for the week. All but one will be given at the regular chapel hour (10 a. m.) in Perkins Hall. The public is invited insofar as they can be accommodated in the gallery of the building. The illustrated lecture on Friday night will be held in

(Continued on page 2)

VALPARAISO IS NOT A KU KLUX KLAN KOLLEGE

SOUTH BEND, IND., Feb. 5. — Early in the fifty-first years of its life, Valparaiso University, situated in Valparaiso, one of northern Indiana's beautiful cities, is taking steps to correct the misinformation sent out last summer that it was about to be taken over by the Ku Klux Klan. A committee composed of former students, the membership of which is country wide, is being organized to carry this into effect. On its stationery and in a conspicuous place on every document which the committee of the University issues is printed "To perpetuate Valparaiso University as a great independent, impartial, non-sectarian educational institution, not privately owned and allied with no lodge, racial group or religious denomination."

Some time ago, wide circulation was given to a statement to the effect that

(Continued on page 3)

C. C. UNION FAVORS THE BOK PEACE PLAN

The Bok Peace Plan was discussed at a meeting of the Colorado Union last Sunday afternoon in the Administration Building. Glenn McLaughlin led the affirmative discussion of the plan which won the $100,000 peace prize offered by Edward A. Bok of New York City, and Francis Thomas headed the negative side of the arguments.

The Union discussed what would be the effect of the plan, if adopted, upon the Monroe Doctrine and the general policy of the United States to keep out of European affairs. The group generally agreed that if this country was to cooperate with the other nations of the world in some scheme to help promote international peace relations, it would have to cooperate with and recognize the only machinery designed for such a purpose: that is, the League of Nations (of which the World Court is a part).

The majority of the Union favored the adoption of the plan, because it was a step in building up public opinion and education on international relations, upon which, after all, the League of Nations must depend for the support of its decisions.

The Union will hold a meeting this afternoon at 4:30 in Room 50, Palmer Hall to adopt subjects for future meetings and to transact other important business.

DR. WACE DELIVERS FINE LECTURE ON OLD MYCENAE

Dr. Allen Bayward Wace, director of the British School of Archaeology at Athens, and a noted exponent of archaeological discoveries, gave a well-attended and most interesting lecture last Friday evening at 8:15 in Palmer Hall on "Mycenae, the Wonder City of Ancient Greece." His lecture was accompanied by a notable collection of slides. Dr. Wace came here under the auspices of the Colorado Springs branch of the Archaeological Institute of America. He was in charge of excavations at Sparta which uncovered the shrine of Helen and Menelaus, of excavations in Thessaly and recently at Mycenae. He is the author of numerous articles in archaeological journals and is known for his interesting and important collection of Greek embroideries.

DR. MIEROW SPEAKS OF WILSON AT PRINCETON

Before President Mierow delivered his talk on the anniversary of "Charter Day," Monday, he made some brief remarks concerning the life of Ex-president Wilson who died last Sunday morning in Washington, D. C. He spoke especially of Wilson's connections with Princeton.

"Since we last met in this building for our morning Chapel exercises, America has been saddened by the death of one of her greatest citizens, Ex-President Woodrow Wilson, Princeton, '79.

"I have often thought of the notable group of men whom it was my privilege to hear at the very first Chapel exercise I attended as a freshman at college: the memorial services to President McKinley held on September 19, 1901. One of the speakers on that occasion was Woodrow Wilson, then Professor of Jurisprudence and Politics.

"As I look back upon the work of my ungraduate days, I regret that I never elected one of the courses given by Woodrow Wilson, but I have three diplomas signed by his hand and was for a time a member of his faculty during the period of his presidency of Princeton.

"Two other occasions stand out vividly in my memory of Woodrow Wilson. One of them is the picture of the entire college assembled on the grassy terraces overlooking the railroad station to bid farewell to the Princetonian who had been called to

(Continued on page 2)

SEMESTER GRADES ARE UNUSUALLY HIGH

All grades for the first semester of 1923-24 are now a matter of history. It is interesting to see how successful or non-successful the students of the college were in this important phase of college life. Dean Hershey has compiled the following statistics which are worthy of attention.

Total number of	Per Cent
A's—481	17%
B's—793	28%
C's—699	25%
D's—413	15%
E's—127	4%
F's—192	7%
Incomplete—57 .. 6	2%
Absent from Final—55	2%

70 per cent of the grades given are C and above, a very creditable record.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS TO GIVE PARTIES SATURDAY NIGHT

The Junior and Senior classes are scheduled to frolic on the same night if present plans are not changed within the next few days. According to a letter sent to all members of the Junior class today, Saturday, Feb. 9 is the date set for the Junior Pep Feast which will be staged at Cossitt dining room for the purpose of promoting a Junior Prom. Supper is to be served at 6:30 followed by a vaudeville program, which, according to the circular, will be presented by 'talented actors." No fussing is to be permitted at the function states Stan Delaney, who with Margaret Morris, Junior president, Janet McHendrie, and Robert Swan are the instigators of the affair.

The program is in charge of Alberta Matteson who promises first class amusement for the students. Alice Govreau will decorate the dining room and Gen. Pickett Govreau has been appointed stage manager.

(Continued on page 2)

CHARTER DAY ADDRESS OPENS WEEK OF SERVICES TO COMMEMORATE FOUNDING OF COLORADO COLLEGE

Dr. Mierow Praises Founders of College in Address Outlining History of Institution

Dr. C. C. Mierow opened the series of chapel services which is to mark the 50th anniversary of Colorado College with an address yesterday on the history of the College since its founding in 1874.

High Lights in History

First train pulled into Colorado Springs from Denver, October 21, 1871.

1873 — Congregational Conference decides to establish a college at Colorado Springs.

Colorado Springs Company set aside 100 acres of land as a foundation for the college.

Charter signed February 4, 1874.

First College building on Tejon St., is occupied for first time September 9, 1874.

Cutler Hall built 1880.

Tenney as President 1880.

Slocum elected President 1888.

Outline of College History

Dr. Mierow's address follows:

"This is a great and notable day in the history of Colorado College, for it is just fifty years ago, February 4, 1874, that the charter of the college was signed. It would seem appropriate, therefore, to spend a few minutes this morning in recalling the time of beginnings in order that we may ask ourselves one or two pertinent questions, namely:

"(1) Do we realize to the full what we owe to those loyal men and women of the past half century to whose vision, to whose self-sacrificing labor and devotion, to whose unwavering faith, we are indebted for this splendid heritage which it is ours to enjoy today?

"(2) Are we making the full and proper use of all the privileges which Colorado College affords by achieving the aims and realizing the ideals of the founders?

"(3) Are we truly conscious of our responsibility to the future generations of Colorado College men and women who shall succeed us here in the years —the centuries—to come?

"Of course I cannot hope to present anything like even the barest outline of the history of our College in the limited time at my disposal this morning nor shall I attempt to do so. But I can assure you that there are some very moving and dramatic episodes to be found in the story of its struggles, its defeats, and its ultimate great success. It is to the kindness of Mr. Ormes that I am indebted for the newspapers and other periodical literature from which I propose to quote certain brief but interesting paragraphs.

"On October 21, 1871, the first train went into Colorado Springs over the railroad then completed to link this community with Denver. It was about two years later and while the city was still in its infancy that the following significant statement appeared in the monthly edition of "Ont West":

"The conference of the Congregational Churches of Colorado have decided to establish a college, with classes for both sexes, at Colorado Springs, and a Board of Trustees has been appointed to carry out the plan. The Colorado Springs Company has given about 100 acres of very valuable land in aid of the enterprise, and several promises of liberal donations have already been received from various parts of the Territory, and from eastern friends. It is believed that the salubrity of the location and its other well-known attractions in the matter of the location, etc., will cause the classes to be filled with students from all parts of the Union, almost as soon as they are opened."

"That was in the December and January number of this publication. The Charter was actually signed, as I have said, on the 4th of February.

"It may be of interest to note in passing that The Colorado Springs Company, under the leadership of General William J. Palmer, had early set aside what is now the college campus for college purposes, and had made it known to the world that it would deal liberally with any denomination that would establish and maintain the college at Colorado Springs. The meeting which actually brought the college to the city, under the auspices of the Congregational denomination, as indicated above, was held in the parlor of Mr. Frank L. Rouse, on the northwest corner of Costilla and Cascade.

"As a teacher of the Classics, I cannot help rejoicing at the knowledge that the first academic achievement of this college was the organization of "a large class in Latin". That appeals to me as a very good start indeed!

The Gazette for November 21st informs us that on Tuesday the College closed its first term of college work, having enrolled 40 students in all. The term began with 31 pupils (says this same article), 16 of whom were in the freshman class.

"Prof. James W. Kerr in an interest-

(Continued on page 2)

C. C. WINS FIRST AGAINST WYOMING

The Tiger basketball five lived up to expectations and championship form last Friday night by defeating the Wyoming Cowboys, 41-26. The outcome was never in doubt, although the plainsmen put up a much better exhibition than was expected. A gentlemen by the name of Lester of the Laramie quint was high-score man for the evening with 20 points. Captain Bruce was a close second with 18 markers.

The game taken all in all was the best exhibition seen at Laramie in a long time. Wyoming, playing the best brand so far held the Bengal hoopsters down to a closer score than was expected. If Pike and Patterson had been able to get away down the floor for some close shots the Black and

(Continued on page 2)

MEN AND WOMEN WILL BOTH DEBATE IN MARCH

Colorado College will be represented for the first time in a number of years by a woman's debating team when the members of the Athenian Literary Society meet representatives of the Greeley Teachers' College and Wyoming university on March 26 and 27. The debates will be held simultaneously, C. C.'s negative team traveling and the affirmative team debating at Perkins Hall. The debates will be on the subject of the Woman's Party ammendment. William Copeland, Field Secretary of the College, is arranging the details of the debates.

It is the plan of the Colorado Forensic Commission, composed of Denver university, Colorado Aggies, Colorado College, and the Greeley State Teach-

(Continued on page 2)

THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

RUSSELL HUNTER ..... Editor-in-Chief
BRADLEY KIDDER ..... Manager

Dr. Crabbe.

Dr. John Crabbe, president of Colorado State Teachers College, is dead. His death, although expected at any time during the last few weeks came as a severe blow to friends and admirers throughout the country. He was one of the greatest educators in America and in the last seven years he had established the college at Greeley as one of the foremost.

Dr. Crabbe was an energetic worker and a devout Christian. Colorado State Teachers College has lost an eminent educator and the nation, a remarkable man.

MIEROW IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

ing historical account of the College published in the Pioneer edition of the El Paso Co. Democrat, states that the Colorado Springs Co. had deeded to the College the eighth 25 foot lot, counting south from Platte Ave., on the west side of Tejon St. On this a two story frame building—first occupied Sept. 9, 1874, was erected for $1,200. This building, however, soon carried a mortgage of $1,500. This was the home of the College until 1880 when the first stone building, then called Palmer Hall but now known as Cutler, was ready for occupation.

"In November, 1875, Prof. Kerr organized afternoon and night classes in assaying, chemistry, metallurgy, geology, and mining. These classes were fairly well attended and were continued during the winter months until 1880.

The consequence was that after an investigation of the situation the Rev. Edward P. Tenney came to the College as President, and his coming gave new hope and new life.

"He established as feeders to the College preparatory schools at Salt Lake, Utah; Trinidad, Colorado; Las Vegas, Albuquerque and Santa Fe, New Mexico.

"It was from the principalship of the academy at Santa Fe that the late Professor William Strieby came to Colorado College in 1880, as professor of Chemistry and Metallurgy to carry on a labor of love that was terminated only by his death on October 18, 1920, after 42 years of faithful and unwearying service.

"I cannot emphasize too strongly the part played in the history of Colorado College by devoted men and women who like Dr. Strieby built their very lives into its foundations. We see in him the type of man interested in both the city and the College, counting it a rare privilege to serve his fellow citizens and the successive classes of young men and women that came under his care. His appreciation of the beauties of nature and his enjoyment of the mountains was revealed in the weekly walks that he took with his friends for many years with unvarying regularity, so that it was well said of him at the time of his death: "The trees and the streams shall miss him,
And the hills of the western sky,
Tinged with the gold of autumn,
With the white clouds drifting by."
And it is equally true that
"He lives with us all forever
In the hearts of his fellow men."

"I cannot refrain from speaking also of Prof. Frank H. Loud, who was elected Professor of Mathematics at Colorado College in 1877 and who today as Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy Emeritus, holds the distinction of being the senior member of our faculty. There are many others who have served our college and community with equal devotion, the list is a long and familiar one, and I shall not presume to remind you of names you have clearly in mind. President Tenney is said to have remarked to his colleagues: 'I want every member of the faculty to know that he is a failure if he is satisfied with anything below the best educational standards of Harvard and Yale.' The highest ambition and ideal of the present faculty of Colorado College is to win from the town of Colorado Springs and from the students and Alumni of the College such genuine liking and respect as was quite fittingly bestowed upon our honored predecessors in the great work which we are all endeavoring to do, a respect merited by genuine devotion to the College and to the intellectual and spiritual ideals for which it stands and by a due participation in and service rendered to the community in which we live.

"Time would fail me if I sought to enumerate all the benefactors of this this college, but the outstanding administration is that of Dr. William Frederick Slocum who was elected President in 1888 and became President Emeritus in 1917. Practically every building on our campus was erected during his term of office, many of the trees under whose shade we walk to and from this Chapel in the autumn and the spring were set out by his own hands, and his personal friends still make gifts to the college as they did throughout the 29 years of his term of office. President and Mrs. Slocum are in the largest measure the real builders of the Colorado College of today.

"I have said this much of the Past, of the time of beginning. What of the Present and of the Future? For an anniversary is a time of anticipation as well as a time of retrospect. We have caught a glimpse of the vision which inspired Colorado College men and women in the past. What does it all mean to us now? What may it mean to us and to others in days to come?

Dr. Mierow concluded his speech by reading a poem, "For the 50th Anniversary of Colorado College," written by Professor Herbert E. Mierow. The poem appears in another part of this issue.

C. C.-AGGIE

(Continued from page 1)

while Captain Bruce led everybody with 14 points.

This is what the scorer did:

COLORADO COLLEGE

Player	G.	FT.	F.	Pts.
Bruce (C), f	6	2	1	14
Patterson, f	5	1	0	11
Mueller, c	3	3	0	9
Warner, g	1	0	1	2
Wood, g	0	0	3	0
Broyles, f	2	0	1	4
Young, f	0	0	0	0
Burghart, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	6	6	40

COLORADO AAGGIES

Player	G.	FT.	F.	Pts.
Montgomery, f	2	1	2	5
Vanderhoof, f	3	2	4	8
Hyde, c	0	2	1	2
Ball, g	0	0	1	0
Folsom, g	0	0	2	0
Wennenmark, f	1	0	0	2
Totals	6	5	10	17

Period score:

Tigers	14	26—40
Aggies	10	7—17

Referee: Dana, Nebraska.
Time of periods: 20 minutes.

JUBILEE

(Continued from page 1)

Perkins Hall and all are cordially invited to attend.

Monday, Feb. 4—Charter Day. "The Beginning of Colorado College" Dr. C. C. Mierow

Tuesday, Feb. 5—Rt. Rev. Fred Ingley of Denver, Bishop Coadjutor of Colorado.

Wednesday, Feb. 6—"Recollections of the Early Days of Colorado College" Mr. Irving Howbert.

Friday, Feb. 8—"General William J. Palmer and Colorado College", Mr. W. W. Postlethwaite.

Friday, Feb. 9, 8:15 p. m. — Public lecture on "The Early History of Colorado Springs and Colorado College", illustrated by lantern slides, Rev. Manly D. Ormes, Perkins Hall.

The Rt. Rev. Fred Ingley of Denver, Bishop Coadjutor of the Episcopalian Church in Colorado, spoke in chapel today instead of the Rt. Rev. Irving P. Johnson who was unable to keep his engagement.

C. C.-WYO.

(Continued from page 1)

Gold side of the score-book would have been much larger. Erickson played a good guard game for Wyoming and forced the C. C. men to resort to shots outside of the foul line frequently, a great number of which went in despite Erickson's guarding.

Warner and Wood put up an exceptional demonstration of close guarding which was one of the very material reasons why the Cowboys didn't score more. Broyles, who was put in with Spicer in the latter part of the game didn't have enough time to get loosened up, although he showed some neat floorwork.

At the beginning of the second half the Jungleites came on the floor and simply ran wild, dropping the globule in from every point and angle on the floor. It was very seldom that the Cowboys even had their hands on the ball for the greater part of this period, and when they did get loose it was too late to overcome the big Tiger lead.

The par quotations:

COLORADO COLLEGE

Player	G.	FT.	F.	Pts.
Patterson, f	7	1	0	18
Bruce (C), f	6	6	1	18
Mueller, c	4	0	1	8
Warner, g	0	0	1	0
Woods, g	0	0	1	0
Broyles, f	0	0	2	0
Spicer, g	0	0	2	0
Totals	17	7	8	41

WYOMING UNIVERSITY

Player	G.	FT.	F.	Pts.
Banta, f	1	0	0	2
Lester, f	8	4	2	20
Gregg, c	1	0	1	2
Corbett (C), g	0	0	2	0
Hirsig, g	0	0	1	0
Erickson, g	1	0	4	2
Garitty, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	10	26

Period scores:

Tigers	20	21—41
Wyoming	15	11—26

Referee, Bauman, Utah university.
Time of periods: 20 minutes.

DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

ers College, to arrange for a series of mixed debates in the near future.

The men's debating teams will meet Denver university and the Colorado Agricultural College in a triangular debate on March 6.

These two teams met Friday afternoon and discussed various phases of the question to be debated: "Resolved that the United States enter the League of Nations Immediately" with the coach, Mr. H. C. Rehm of the English department. A short preliminary debate on the subject will be held February 12, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the business administration rooms between the following:

Affirmative: Dern, Brown and McLaughlin.

Negative: Monell, Kimble, and Pfost.

WILSON

(Continued from page 1)

forsake forever the academic quiet for the service of his country. I can still see him standing bareheaded on the observation platform of his private car as the train pulled out for Washington while we all joined in singing our Alma Mater song, "Old Nassau". The last recollection of him is that of a President of the United States marching around the track at varsity field on the day of the Yale baseball game — once more attending a reunion of his class.

"I suppose we are too near in time to judge his true stature as a national leader—partisan feelings have not yet cooled sufficiently to permit of an impartial opinion—but the reputation of Woodrow Wilson as a scholar, a master of expression in the English language, and a great orator, is unchallenged. He served his country and ours in trying times with sincerity of purpose, and I feel that the verdict of posterity will place him among our greatest presidents."

Sure to be the pleasing refreshment to the majority, ice cream always in favor.
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Colorado College

A Poem for the Fiftieth Anniversary of its Founding

HERBERT EDWARD MIEROW

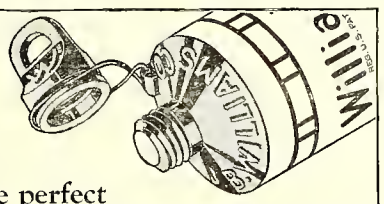
Not for the sake of buildings worn by time,
O Colorado, not that thou art gray
With many years—nay, for thou hast but reached
The threshold of a glorious life to be.
Now, like Athenian youth, thy sons do swear
To leave their college and the state not worse
But better than they found them—and to seek,
And follow through the devious ways of life
The star of wisdom that, long years ago,
They first saw shining from thy classic halls.

Thy life is closely intertwined with ours,
As ivy slowly creeps about a wall.
Though far away, thy sons, in memory's glasss,
Still clearly see old Palmer's massive walls
And Cutler tower framed against a sky
Where mountains stand, great pillars of God's realm.
Some things there are which all-consuming time
Cannot erase: the flaming dawn that rose
To throw her rosy mantle on the hills;
And gorgeous twilight with her purple robes.
They cast their radiant halo over all.

And shone upon our life—they are a part
Of us. And we in them but dimly see
The shining hem of God's celestial garb.
It is the vision that we sometimes caught
In Plato, or in Shakespeare's glowing words.
All these are one and come from realms on high.

Serene and still our college stands apart
Upon the lifted lands—and like a star,
That hangs above the hills with brilliant gleam,
Our Colorado calls us up the heights.

Like weary ships that turn at last to harbor
After a long sea-voyage, thy sons to thee
Shall ever turn and find thee still unchanged.



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$250 in prizes

For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value of the Williams Hinge-Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize $100; 2nd prize $50; two 3rd prizes, $25 each; two 4th prizes, $10 each; six 5th prizes, $5 each. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible. If two or more persons submit identical slogans deemed worthy of prizes, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight March 14, 1924. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. Submit any number of slogans but write on one side of paper only, putting name, address, college and class at top of each sheet. Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.

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Society

MISS BRAMHALL ENTERTAINS

Miss Bramhall entertained the Athenian society in her rooms and balcony at Ticknor Thursday afternoon at four-thirty o'clock. The entertainment was in the form of an informal tea and social hour.

This affair followed a short business meeting of the society held in Montgomery Parlor at four o'clock.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Kampf of Casper, Wyo., are visiting relatives and friends in the city. Mr. Kampf is a Colorado College graduate

* * *

DR. McMURTRY SPEAKS

Dr. McMurtry spoke on "Old Testament Interpretations" at the 5 o'clock vesper services at the Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon.

* * *

PRING-CORLEY MARRIAGE

The marriage of Miss Fern Lydia Pring to Willard Douglas Corley was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pring, 407 North Nevada avenue, Wednesday, January 30, at 4 o'clock. With the exception of Miss Helen Miriam Gray and E. B. Williams only relatives were present.

The bride wore an afternoon dress of gray canton crepe, the trimming being of embroidered bands of gray beads. Her hose and slippers were gray also. Her corsage was of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. There were no attendants.

The vows were said before a bank of ferns, roses and snapdragons. Dr. S. S. Klyne, officiating. The bride's father gave her away.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Corley left for a trip to southern California. They will be at home to their friends after March 15 at 2423 North Nevada avenue.

Both young people are well known here. The bride has lived here all her life, while Mr. Corley has lived here nine years. Both are graduates of Colorado college. Mrs. Corley attended school in the east last year. Mr. Corley is in business with his father, W. D. Corley of this city.

* * *

PROGRAM AT BEMIS

Miss Ruth Brown, pianist and Donald Hale, violinist, gave the program during the coffee hour at Bemis hall Sunday afternoon. The numbers follow:

Etude ..... Chopin
Prelude ..... Rachmannoff
Miss Brown
Legend ..... Wieniowski
Mr. Hale
Scherzo ..... Carpenter
Romance ..... La Forge
Miss Brown
Venetian Love Song ..... Arranged by Kriesler
Serenade ..... Drdla
Mr. Hale
Rondo Capriccioso ..... Mendelssohn
Miss Brown

Rev. W. A. Mast visited his sons, Wallace and William the latter part of last week. Rev. Mast is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Grand Junction, Colorado.

* * *

Ross Keyte, a former member of the class of '26 has returned to college and is going on with his geology work. Ross has worked for the Long-Bell Lumber Co. in Oklahoma City since last spring.

* * *

MRS. GILMORE ENTERTAINS HYPATIA

Mrs. Ralph J. Gilmore entertained for the Hypatia society Saturday afternoon at her residence. Refreshments were served in the manner of the old fashioned school box social party after each of the guests had been given a name and assigned a place on the "school program". The Misses Mary Ellen and Ruth Gilmore assisted the hostess in serving the refreshments.

The guests were: Mrs. R. P. Hunter, Gertrude Sherk, Clara Vorreiter, Evelyn Stannard, Delma Drake, Esther Patrick, Alma Jane Clopper, Betty Brown, Evangeline Joder, Alberta Matteson, Irene Sherk, Martha May Kirkpatrick, Marie Coleman, Louis Danks, Marian Lamme, Mary Arms, Hazel Round, Harriet Bumstead.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Pewee in Cossitt: So you call this stuff sausage; it makes me laugh.
Waiter: That's nothin', it makes most of them swear.

* * *

Dumbell to Zyllophone player: What are you doing?

He: Oh, I'm just playing plumber and and seeing if the pipes leak.

* * *

Minister to Movie Actress: This must be the fiftieth time that I have married you.

Actress: Yes, sort of a golden wedding.

* * *

A ceram Beta seems to be working hard to qualify for the W. A. A. wrestling instructor.

* * *

Kimble says he will shortly be equipped with the instrument used by mariners to guide them in a dense fog so that he can find classes in his sleep.

* * *

FREE SPEECH IS FREQUENTLY AS COSTLY AS FREE LOVE.

* * *

The best one that has come to the office this week is the report that on of the sociology classes will go to Yoder to act as nurses. We suggest that they pay close attention to the infants lest they miss some pointers on how to act when away from the campus.

* * *

Does anyone remember?

The girl who used to wear woolen hose in cold weather?

The days when bobbed hair was enough to warrant a girl being dubbed dizzy.

What pretty hair the two Hypatia sisters used to have?

HYPATIA AT BROADMOOR

Mrs. D. H. Mautner entertained the active members of the Hypatia literary society and their guests at a dancing party at the Broadmoor Hotel last Saturday evening. A buffet supper was served in the Pompeiean room during the evening. Decorations were in green and white.

Those present at the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mautner, Mrs. Lee, Messrs. Reith Strachan, Bay Crockett, Russell Hunter, Jack Dern, Charles Waddell, Myler Butterfield, Theodore Wesseu, Harold Staff, Lester Powell, Earl Lyons, Bill Copeland, Ford Carlisle, James McMurtry, William Twilley, Robert Wardwell, Francis Thomas, Emery Paxton, Benford Hahs, Jack Shepherd, E. F. Myers, Mr. McIntire, Mr. Ryan.

JUNIOR PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

While the Juniors attend their party at Cossitt the Senior class will stage a progressive dinner including each of the fraternity houses on their calling list.

A vote taken by the Seniors in Chapel yesterday morning indicated that a majority of the class favored Saturday night as the date for their function and Francis Thomas, chairman of the social committee said last night the conflict in dates would not affect the senior function.

VALPARAISO

(Continued from page 1)

Valparaiso University was about to be taken over by the Ku Klux Klan.

The trustees of Valparaiso University have adopted a code of principles upon which the institution proposes to base its future operations. This code proclaims opposition to "any individual, group, lodge, church or society which intentionally endeavors to separate our people into class conscious groups, setting one against the other in promotion of hatred." This pronouncement is taken as a vigorous stand against the Ku Klux Klan and to mean that henceforth as heretofore Valparaiso University cannot be named as an educational institution controlled by any class organization or any religious sect.

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Colorado Springs, Colorado

First and Present Presidents, Colorado College

REV. E. P. TENNEY
President (1880-1888)

C. C. MIEROW
Acting President

Reverend Edward P. Tenney assumed the Presidency of Colorado College in 1880. His administration came at a time when the fortune of the institution were at a very low ebb, his vigorous handling of the situation brought new life and hope to the College.

Dr. C. C. Mierow, acting President of Colorado College delivered the Charter Day address in chapel yesterday outlining the history of the institution. Dr. Mierow has earned the approval of alumni, townspeople and student body.

CONFERENCE STANDING

Team	Played	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op. Pts.
Colorado College	4	4	0	1.000	163	77
University of Colorado	2	1	1	.500	63	26
School of Mines	2	1	1	.500	43	65
Denver University	3	1	2	.333	59	68
Colorado Aggies	4	1	3	.250	64	121
University of Wyoming	1	0	1	.000	26	41

GAMES THIS WEEK

February 7

Colorado College vs. University of Wyoming at Colorado Springs.

February 8

University of Colorado vs. Denver University at Denver.
Colorado Aggies vs. University of Wyoming at Fort Collins.

February 9

Denver University vs. University of Colorado at Boulder.
Colorado College vs. School of Mines at Golden.
Colorado Aggies vs. University of Wyoming at Fort Collins.

MRS. LEE SPEAKS AT Y.

Dean Mabel Barbee Lee will speak Thursday at the Y. W. C. A., her subject being, "Social Conduct in Public Places." This lecture is one of a series on attractivenes.

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BLAIR'S

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PIKER BRUCE LEADS IN NUMBER POINTS SCORED

'Piker' Bruce, captain of the Tigers, leads the list of scorers in the Rocky Mountain basketball conference with 18 field goals and 15 free throws to his credit. Patterson, Bruce's teammate at forward, is second with 21 baskets and 7 free throws.

Colorado College holds third place also for Mueller, Tiger center, leads. Bowman, the Minister's star forward by one point.

How the scoring has been made:

Player	FG.	FT.	Pts.
Bruce, Tigers	18	15	51
Patterson, Tigers	21	7	49
Mueller, Tigers	13	3	29
Bowman, Denver	11	6	28
Vanderhoof, Aggies	7	8	22
Lester, Wyoming	8	4	20
Nichols, State	10	0	20
Pack, Mines	8	4	20
James, State	9	0	18
Montgomery, Aggies	5	4	14
Chilson, State	4	5	13
Warner, Tigers	6	0	18
Hyde, Aggies	4	4	12
Broyles, Tigers	4	2	10

FRESHMEN GIRLS TO GIVE TWO PLAYS 29TH

"Overtones" and "The Florist's Shop", the two plays to be given by the Freshman members of the Girls' Dramatic Club, will be given on February 29. Rehearsals will commence on the 14 or the 15 of this month.

The two plays selected were both unusually good for one-act sketches. "Overtones" deals with women when they are their real selves and when they act a part in the sham of society. The pleasing plot of "The Florist's Shop", reconciling old and young sweethearts by means of flowers, is bound to please.

The casts for these plays were selected last year. Esther Holcomb will coach. From the wealth of material in the class of '27 much is expected from these productions.

A beginners class in basketball is being offered now, on Monday evenings at 7:30 o'clock at the gymnasium at the Y. W. C. A. It is desired that all girls wishing to learn how to play basketball come to the Y. W. C. A. on this evening.

THE GAZETTE ADVOCATES STADIUM FOR OUR COLLEGE

Most every college of importance in the country now has an athletic stadium, else is preparing to build such an unit. The football bowl has become an essential. The reason was revealed last fall in Colorado Springs. Football is attracting ever larger crowds. From occasions for the manifestation of college spirit, games have become of first interest to people generally. Washburn field could not hold the crowds on several occasions last fall. Larger numbers would have attended had the accommodations been better. The fact is important from an aspect other than its revelation of popular interest. Both college and high school find here a source of revenue the better to finance athletic activity, which is an all-important part of the curricula.

Colorado college needs a stadium or football bowl of generous proportions. Its possessions would be doubly advantageous, for it would provide facilities also for the High School. The crowds which flocked to Washburn field last year makes the need urgent. So does the fact that the college faces the necessity for replacing the present weakened grandstands. A stadium would provide proper facilities for games; it would, in addition, be an asset, no less as an evidence of progressiveness; than as an addition to a plant of architectural beauty. A stadium ought to be designed to meet future needs. That means it could be built in sections—two sides, now, perhaps, with the ends left to be closed at some future date. It would be a generous act, entailing never-ending appreciation, on the part of the town no less than the college, for someone to make a gift to Colorado college of a stadium that could be dedicated next fall.

—From the Colorado Springs Gazette.

W. A. A. HIKE TO BRUIN

Twenty-eight girls went on the hike under the supervision of the W. A. A. last Saturday morning. The hike was scheduled to Bruin Inn. Seventeen of the girls went thru Daniels pass, by the Seven Falls and back through South Cheyenne canon. The others came back the same way they went. Maude Bangs is head of hiking.

The intramural basketball games begin this evening when the Hagerman Hall and Independent Club teams meet at 7:30. At 8:15 the Sigma Chi and Kappa Sig fives clash. The Hagerman Hall and Kappa Sig teams are picked as winners. The latter won the intramural title last ear and are preparing to repeat.

Rialto Review

Name the Man—

The picturization of Hall Caine's famous novel is in the humble opinion of the humble writer, the best photoplay of the year, or for that matter of some time back. Especially noticeable is the skillful manipulation of the little things to suggest matters of vital importance. Powerfully cast, and tastefully set, the play deals with an intense and masterfully finished plot wherein emotionalism is placed in obscurity by Justice. The Acting of Mae Busch as Bessie Collister is nothing short of superb. With a cast including Conrad Nagel and Patsy Ruth Miller only really wonderful acting would claim the focus of attention which Miss Busch draws in this picture.

Two Wagons, Both Covered—

This is an extremely satiric and clever take-off on the single original which has been so elaborately billboarded for the past few months. Will Rogers playing a dual role alone makes the comedy worth while.

Girls!

See Page 2 of Tonight's Telegraph or Tomorrow's Gazette—for Our Advertisement containing News of Importance to You and Your Mothers

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The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1924 | Number 34

TIGERS CLAW COW-BOYS' PANTS, 37-18

Bruce High Score Man With 21 Points

Pike Bruce's familar wary cry was much in evidence at the Auditorium last night when the Tigers continued toward the championship by handing Wyoming their second defeat the the Tigers hands, 37-16. Pike Bruce was high score man, with Patterson following second. "Pike" managed to ring in a total of 21 points, while Pat was garnering 10. Lester was high score man for the visitors, scoring a total of 7 points. Wyoming put up a fast game and at the start looked to give the Tigers a close game, but the Patterson-Bruce combination was too much for them.

The game started slowly, neither side scoring for a little time. Wyoming was the first to score, Lester dropping a field goal for two points. The Cowboys had scored another point before the Tigers scored. Soon the Tigers edged into the lead, and gradually

(Continued on page 6)

NEW HALL GOVERNMENT PLAN IS A BIG SUCCESS

At a recent meeting of Student Government it was decided to remodel the plan for government for the hall students.

By this plan which increases the number of girls having a voice in the regulation of hall life it is more truly a Student Government. Moreover it places a greater sense of responsibility on each girl for keeping the rules. This has been noticed especially in the observance of quiet hours. Every hall on the campus reports a much quieter house under the new rule than under the old.

The plan is still very new and by the end of the year there are sure to be

(Continued on page 4)

PHI GAMS VICTORIOUS OVER BETAS; PHI DELTS WIN

The Phi Gam five won a close basketball game from the Betas yesterday afternoon, 17-14. The game had to go an extra three-minute period, for at the end of the usual time the score was 14-14. In the extra time Kruger made a free throw, thus winning the game. Rose for the Fijis and Hooper for the Betas were the stars.

In the second fray the Phi Delts took a slow go from the Pi K A'S. Hall shined for the former and Mathews for the latter.

Lineups:

Phi Gams		Betas
(6) Rose	f	Muncaster (2)
(0) Miller	f	Bevans (1)
(2) Ryan	f	Hooper (9)
(6) Kruger	c	Putnam (2)
(0) Schoonover	g	Patterson (0)
(0) M. Powell	g	Herzer (0)
(1) Gray		
15		14

Phi Delts		Pi K. A.
13) Hall	f	Smith (0)
(10) Briggs	f	Torbit (0)
(2) McDougall	c	Marshall (0)
(2) Jackham	g	Pierce (2)
(2) Wessen	g	Rader (1)
(2) Griener	g	Young (0)
(0) Rhodes	g	Mathews (4)
29		7

Referee, Louthan; Scorer, Lavik, Timer, L. Moreland.

DR. STRIEBY DISCOVERED MANITOU BOTTLING SYSTEM

Prof. William E. Strieby, a member of the Colorado College faculty from 1880-1920, was undoubtedly the most generally informed scientific man the college has ever claimed. He and Mr. Courtland Palmer, a scientist, worked out a system whereby the table water prepared by the Manitou bottling works and springs is charged with gas from the springs themselves. The first boring for gas charged mineral water was done at the spring under the advice of Mr. Strieby, who had reasoned out the general theory as to what takes place under ground to make the discharge of aerated drink. He summarized his theory, in the afore-mentioned paper, as follows: "Water percolating through silicate rocks and becoming highly mineralized under favorable conditions of temperature and pressure, makes its way through cracks and profound rock-fissures by the action of gravity and the ascensional power imparted by heat, to the limestones west and north of Manitou. It is here increased in volume and in dissolved salts by the numerous additions of seepage waters from local rocks and also lowered in temperature at the points where these influxes occur. By chemical reactions some of the dissolved salts are changed, and the carbon dioxide originally held by the limestones is liberated from that combination but dissolved in the water on account of the great hydrostatic pressure. As the waters rise through the irregular channels enlarged from cracks and seams, the pressure decreases, and more and more of the dissolved gas escapes from the water, until at last the surface is reached."

Mr Strieby argued that the coldness and purity of the gas indicated this

(Continued on page 1)

REV. INGLEY STRESSES ATTITUDE OF STUDENTS

Gives Four Essential "C's"

As a part of the memorial exercises of this week commemorating the founding of the College just fifty years ago, the Rt. Rev. Rred Ingley, of Denver, and Bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal church in Colorado, delivered an enthusiastically received address in chapel last Tuesday.

"The college student and graduate should be critical, courageous, cheerful and contented in facing the world," said the Bishop. The address was concerned mainly with proper attitude a college student should have in leaving his school to make his mark in the world. The speaker stressed the importance of living the present and not in the past.

Terrors and St. James To Meet Again Next Fall

The Colorado Springs Terrors will meet St. James High School again. The St. James faculty have made arrangements whereby the Coloradoans will be brought east next fall. The game will be played at Fenway Park Boston. Arrangements for the game have been pending since the big game last December.

St. James will lose only two men by graduation while the Terrors will lose all but Art LeBeau, captain of the 1923 team. Coach Erps expects to develop a winning team, however; he will run spring practice in an effort to bring out several heavy men for the line positions.

FIVE ARE ELECTED INTO COLORADO COLLEGE UNION

A special meeting of the Colorado College Union was held 4:30 p. m. in the business room of Palmer last Tuesday. Miriam Ellsworth was elected permanent secretary.

The organization elected the following new members: T. Chao, A. Wrye, J. Dern, M. Bergner and Mae Gallavan.

After appointing a committee on Insignia, and electing Mr. Wessen and Miss R. Staff leaders for the February 17th meeting, the body adjourned.

PALMER'S RELATION TO C. C. IS GIVEN IN CHAPEL TODAY

"Gen. Palmer To Be Universally Respected and Admired"

W. W. Postlethwaite, treasurer of the College, spoke in chapel this morning concerning General William J. Palmer's relations to Colorado College. He told of General Palmer's early life in Pennsylvania, of his connection with the Pennsylvania Railroad, and of his part in the Civil War. Palmer was a Brigadier General and much loved by his men, who erected the bronze table in Palmer Hall in memory of him.

After the war Palmer came West and became interested in its development.

In 1871 he and his associates laid out the towns of Colorado Springs and Manitou. In the original plat of Colorado Springs these far seeing men reserved for "a college", Block 200, embracing our eastern campus between Cascade and Nevada Avenues, and also that part of the present college properly lying west of Cascade Avenue. No immediate plan for an educational institution was formed at that time, but in 1874, as Dr. Mierow has told you, a group of Congregationalists organized "The Colorado College." Mr. Ormes will doubtless show you this evening pictures of the early buildings used for classes in the down-town district, for it was not until 1880 that the first building was erected on the campus; this is known to you as "Cutler Hall". In laying the corner stone for this building, General Palmer said, "My friends, in breaking this ground, let us set apart and forever devote it and the structure which is to arise upon it to the purpose of education in the most unsectarian way, to the discovery and inculcation of truth."

It is of interest to note that at this time, as ever after, the College was in need of money, and at this corner stone ceremony, funds were raised to aid in the erection of the building. Personal subscriptions of cash and pledges were received from the townspeople and farmers, and one enthusiastic rancher sold a pound of butter over and over again until a total of something near a hundred dollars was realized.

Then as the years passed, came the other buildings, to most of which, with the exception of Cossitt and the Administration Building acquired after his death, General Palmer lent his influence and financial aid; particularly is this true of Palmer Hall which would

(Continued on page 6)

All Nugget pictures of juniors, seniors, and class officers must be taken by February 15.

WILSON GAVE LECTURE COURSE AT C. C. In 1894

Of the four visits Woodrow Wilson paid to Colorado Springs, the one in July of 1894, when he gave a lecture course at the Colorado college summer school is of most interest. At that time the former president was a professor of history at Princeton university. From 1893 to 1896 the local institution was obtaining the best teachers in the country to instruct at the summer sessions.

Mr Wilson arrived in Colorado Springs late in July of 1894. He gave a course of lectures at the college on "The Value of Constitutional Government." At that time the main assembly room of Colorado college was in the basement of Coburn library. Most of the college students and townspeople attended the course.

Other prominent educators who gave lecture courses at the summer school with Woodrow Wilson during July of 1894 included Dr. Parker, history; Dr. Keasby, economics; Dr. Snyder, pedagogical and Dr. Gillett, zoology. Mr. and Mrs. Enrich gave the professors and others associated with the school a reception at their home 1700 North Cascade avenue, and Judge Coburn later took the teachers on an excursion trip to Cripple Creek for an inspection of the mines."

TIGERS TO MEET MINES SATURDAY

Play Western State Tonight

Tomorrow night the Tigers journey to Golden to take on the Mines quint in the one bugbear of the Bengal schedule. Every year, it seems, the Mines, aided by their most spacious floor have been the one jinx to the fighting clawmen. As usual this will be the hardest contest.

Dope unkindly points to an Orediggers win. To put in cold facts, Mines whipped the Wyoming quint 40-10, the same team that made the Tigers look slightly slow for conference timber in last night's affair at the city auditorium. The Tigers showed in last night's

(Continued on page 6)

Fair Damsels Of College To Have Distinctive Costumes At Ball

C. C. maids will step into the gay days of '76 on the 21st of February, when they appear at the Colonial Ball as ladies and gallants of the "powdered hair" period. With plans almost completed, the committee in charge of the Annual Ball is able to prophecy an unusually delightful evening for all those who attend.

All C. C. girls are invited and the Trustees and Faculty of C. C. will be invited to come at 9 o'clock for the remainder of the evening. Only guests wearing the colonial costume will be allowed on the floor and suitable decorations will transform Bemis Hall into a ball room of the time of Louis XIV. Special music, a duet dance, and the long-looked-forwad to Minuet, will comprize the program. The remainder of the evening will be spent in dancing. Delicious punch will be served at various times between dances.

All hall girls will be allowed to have one guest for dinner that evening, who may attend the Ball.

The Sophomores urge every girl to get busy with her costume and be ready to enjoy the ball to its fullest extent.

HOWBERT GIVES HIS EARLY RECOLLECTIONS

Tells Of Indian Raids on Washburn

A thrilling recollection of the early days of Colorado College was presented in chapel last Wednesday morning by Mr. Irving Howbert, a former trustee of the college. Dr. Mierow introduced Mr Howbert as "one of the honored sons of Colorado College" because of his forty-two years' service on the Board of Trustees, and the fact he was given the degree of LL. D. in 1911, by the college.

Other massacres than those by the Tigers were proven to have occurred on Washburn Field in the first of Mr. Howbert's talk. Another thing of interest to many was that the College almost sold the tract of land now occupied by Palmer Hall, Perkins Hall, and Coburn Library, in 1880 or thereabout.

Extracts from Mr. Howbert's speech follow:

"About 11 o'clock in the forenoon of Sept. 3, 1868, a band of about 70

(Continued on page 4)

GLEE CLUB MAKES ITS APPEARANCE WITH "CATS"

The Glee Club made its first appearance this semester yesterday morning in chapel, and proved itself to be worthy of the name. The club is always instrumental in bringing new students to Colorado College through the advertising it does on its trips, and this year should prove a good advertisement. The purpose of its appearance yesterday morning was to sing some new songs in sympathy with the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the college.

Two numbers were rendered, the first the new Colorado College song written last fall by Prof. Mott, of the English department, and the second was "Come, boys, be merry".

KAPPA SIG AND BARB TEAMS WERE WINNERS

The Kappa Sigma, fraternity defeated the Sigma Chis Tuesday night at Cossitt hall in the first intramural basketball game of the season. In another contest the Independents defeated Hagerman hall by a 22-6 count. There are eight teams entered, the others being Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha and Beta Theta Pi.

The lineups:

Kappa Sigmas		Sigma Chis
(11)L. Moreland	f	McAllister (4)
(6) Wolfe	f	Halpin (7)
(5) Cox	c	K. Todd (0)
(1) W. Moreland	g	Sewell (0)
(0) Cornell	g	Willis (0)
(4) Howder	f	Dennis (0)
(2) Enyart	c	Todd (0)
(2) Muncy	g	Moody (0)
	f	Goodwin (0)
31		11

Hagerman		Independents
(0) Logan	f	Lynd (2)
(4) Patton	f	Hope (4)
(0) Nesbit	g	Williams (2)
(0) Rasor	g	Clark (0)
(0) McCandlis	g	Foster (0)
(2) Marschat	f	Claypool (8)
	f	Ledder (4)
6	c	Robinson (2)
		22

MacTavish, referee.

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EDIT

A VISITOR'S F OF COLO

During my travels thro years past, I never had occa I knew of the city was that from Denver and also the hea and foremost seats of learnin

You can then well imagi my recent visit, I found myse CITY, one that well deserves ful" and one that doesn't hav of twice her size, East, West, N to 35,000 and a "Get Togeth a much larger city, Colorado bounded faith and confidence structure of any town, no ma dation such as is very appa short of disaster, that can ch

I have earned the reputa also a chronic traveler. The for I probably visit more cit year, than any other man in dreds of these towns for the eon, I was asked what I con the civic structure of a wide

My answer was emphati on the subject, I said:

"SHOW ME A WIDE-A I WILL SHOW YOU A WIDE

I found here a very acti most efficient Secretary, read information to all inquirers other civic bodies, is made up men of the city, men who are to BOOST FOR COLORADO

Speaking of the "Boost "Go-getter" which any town its population, did you ever It has been said that when H He could think of, there was reptiles and poisonous insects were some scraps left over. with the garb of suspicion, greed, marked the product a "Knocker". This product create something to counteract the heart of a child, the brav pride, covered them with bet and a grasp of steel and calle

And ever since these two privilege of choosing his o whose hands may some day your country, I want to say gates of every town are alw the "Knocker" finds no wel you would not be enrolled a son that you wish to, and ex select. Now in making your thing but a real success. T cess. The chap whose folks without any effort on his part isn't. It is the man whose e ENERGY and LOYALTY, w

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Society

McGREGOR HALL PARTY

Saturday night will be a gala time at McGregor Hall, when the girls will give a party to the members of the Hall. The party will be of a truly nocturnal character and will not begin until twenty minutes of ten. Refreshments and favors of Valentine's Day, character and color will add enjoyment to an evening which will be spent in dancing.

All late callers will have to bid their fond adieus on the porch for the guests will be exclusively femme with the exception of Paddy, the hall's mascot and pet.

* * *

The Town Girls' Association will have a party Thursday afternoon, February 14 at 4 o'clock in Ticknor Study. The Sophomore will be in charge.

* * *

Classical Club Meeting Monday

Colorado College Classical Club will meet next Monday evening, February 11, at 7:30, at the home of Miss Joan Heckenlively, 224 E. Fontanero St. Dr. Strieby will read the Greek play "Iphigenia Among the Taurians" of Euripedes, which the club intends to present in Cossitt stadium this spring. All members and friends of the club are urged to come.

* * *

TRY-OUTS FOR MEN'S DEBATE TEAM

All men interested in making debate teams should report to Room 50 Palmer Hall at 7:00 P. M. next Monday. They should be prepared to give a four or five minute talk on some phase of the question: "Resolved that the United States enter the League of Nations immediately."

* * *

An article by Arthur Gordon Weiss C. C. student, on the "Responsibility of the Press" recently appeared in the Dallas Morning News. Weiss has also written several articles in prose and poetry which have appeared in the literary editions of the Rocky Mountain News.

* * *

Mrs. H. E. Mierow is teaching a mathematics class this semester. She was formerly Miss Judd and secretary to the dean of women.

* * *

Prof. B. H. Mautner is confined at home with the mumps.

Russell Hunter is ill and unable to attend college.

* * *

The Colorado College Y. W. C. A. met last Tuesday in Palmer rest room for the purpose of discussing the World Student Christian Federation in London next August. The various movements of this federation in the past and present were also discussed.

* * *

Mrs. Mabel Barbee Lee, Dean of Women spoke yesterday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. Her subject, "Social Conduct in Public Places" was one of a series on "The Ideal American Girl in Social Relations."

* * *

Professor Daehler spoke at a meeting of the Literature Study club held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank B. Brown, 1104 North Weber.

* * *

TO MAKE INDUSTRIAL SURVEY

Professor I. Allen Keyte, head of the geology department, is on a trades and industry commissttee of the Chamber of Commerce, which is to make an extensive survey among manufacturing firms in this country which might be interested in establishing branch plants in Colorado Springs.

Another committee is to make a survey of the local merchants to see what they desire to locate in Colorado Springs.

* * *

Al Hall, a member of the basket ball squad, is back in school after an attack of the "mumpz".

* * *

GIRLS' DEBATE TRY-OUTS

Try-outs for the Wyoming-Greeley-C. C. debate will be held Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 13, in Perkins Hall, from four to six. Any girls wishing to try out will please prepare a five minute speech on the question, "Resolved, That the amendment to the Federal Constitution as proposed by the National Woman's Party be adopted."

* * *

Rufus Carter is still at Glockner Hospital where he recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

* * *

Prof. A. W. Goodenough is tied for second place in the city chess tournament being conducted by the city Y. M. C. A.

* * *

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Jimmie Mahan.

COLLEGE GIRLS ARRANGE A SNAPPY HOOP PROGRAM AT Y. W. C. A.

One of the college girls gym classes has organized four basketball teams which will meet Wednesday evenings at the Y. W. C. A. where they will meet each other in a tournament of the round robin sort. In as much as the teams are fast ones they have been named after fast colors—at least the colors will stick to the players for a considerable length of time. There are six players for each team. The four teams and their respective players are: Green Rats: Patterson, Bullock, Clark, White, Hestwood, Seiger; Purple Cow Slips: Berg, Coleman, Brown, Goch, Kinsman, Holcomb; Orange Tiger Lilies: Little, Morse, Thompson, Danks, Lefwenhagen, Knowles; Red Imps: O'Day, Mark, Livingston, McKaming, Morse, Dascombe.

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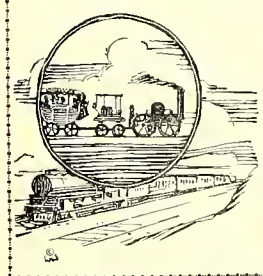

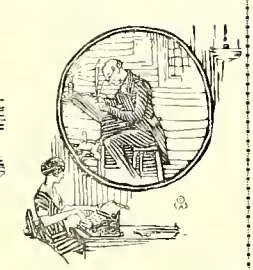

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* * *

The worst recommendation that a man can have is that he spends as much time lighting his pipe as a woman does powdering her nose.

* * *

Ikie: Swim ouslt here fadder, I'm sinking.

Abie: You know I can't swim. Throw papa your watch and I'll pray for you

* * *

Catty: Why she's so dumb that she thinks steel wool is clipped from a hydraulic ram.

* * *

Some Choice Information Supplied by the Frosh in the History final exam.

Colbert established a railroad system in France.

In 1618 the Thirty Years' War started. This was lasted four or five years.

Social life in the 16th Century was so low that it couldn't be found.

Martin Luther caused the French Revolution.

* * *

Mrs. Gabb: What's wrong with her? Kitty: Nervous breakdown I guess.

Mrs. Gabb: Oh, I didn't know she'd take her vacation so early in the spring.

* * *

Henpeck, as wife shifts gears—That reminds me dearie I must stop at the the boiler factory on busines.

* * *

So you're not troubled with rheumatism any more. How do you account for it?

Can't say let, the Tanlac people are sending me a new offer.

* * *

Who Remembers—

The girl who would refuse a drink?

When popularity depended upon personality?

When the Dais was a peppy organization?

When Bill used to fuss without concentrating?

When all class functions were supported by every organization on the campus?

The time when Muncaster fussed hall girls?

When Kidder wasn't taken seriously?

When the girls societies really stood for something?

When Hooper was a "Regular."

ALUMNI IN CALIF. HOLD BANQUET

Los Angeles and Southern California wants the world to know that the Colorado College Alumni Club of that section is a live organization. At 6:30 p. m., January 26th, sixty-eight former students and alumni gathered at "Paulais" for their annual banquet. From every possible angle the party was a huge success. All previous attendance records were broken, with representatives of classes from 1890 to 1924 being present. Everyone that had anything to say was given an opportunity to do so, and the program was filled with impromptu speeches and talks, most of which were reminiscent of former school days and overflowing with optimism as to the future of Colorado College.

At a short business meeting, held later in the evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Victor Kingman; Vice-President, Dr. Parrish; Secretary and Treasurer, J. M. McCool. Advisory Board, W. D. Van Nostrum and Miss Ruth Lewis.

Headquarters for the organization have been established at the University Club. All new arrivals in Los Angeles are requested to register with us at that address. The first Tuesday in every month has been set aside as a date on which all who may find it convenient to do so get together at 12:30 for luncheon.

The members of the club are very enthusiastic over the results of their efforts and have already begun plans for their next function — the date of which will be sometime in the Spring.

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Colorado Springs, Colorado

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Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

RUSSELL HUNTER ..... Editor-in-Chief
BRADLEY KIDDER ..... Manager

This issue by G. E. McLaughlin.

FUTURE OF COLORAOO COLLEGE.

We have been celebrating this week, in a small way, the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of our college. The formal observance will be reserved for commencement week. Today after a half-century of substantial growth, Colorado collge stands among the foremost of the country's small colleges. The historical background of the college is tremendously interesting; its history has been very closely connected with the history of Colorado Springs and Colorado. The interests of the college and city are one. The college owes its origin to the foresight and industry of the early settlers and owes its growth to the support of the many generous friends here and in the East.

The significance of the spring celebration will be the completion of the endowment campaign. The opportunity for growth and development is ours. There is an increasing demand for educational opportunities; considering this, we should be able to vision, with Governor Shoup a college of 2,000 students. This is not an empty dream, but an urgent opportunity, capable of immediate realization. —L. B.

WILSON—GREAT CITIZEN.

Colorado College joins with the rest of the nation in mourning the loss of one of the greatest scholars of modern times, and possibly the greatest mind of all times. Woodrow Wilson will live through the ages because he unselfishly gave of his best and sacrificed his health and personal wants, even to death, for the good and welfare of that country he loved.

It is not our place to pass judgment upon his accomplishments during the trying time of the great war. Only those who come later can do this. As a group of collegians we mourn the loss of a brother above all else. Just as he gave his all for the good of the country during these last few years, so did he give of his very best for the good of his college in his younger days. His ideals were ideals for all collegians to follow. —W. D.

HOWBERT SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

hostile Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians came dashing down the east side of Monument creek. They passed over the present Washburn Field and came out on to the level plain near where Monument street crosses Cascade avenue. A few hundred yards south of this point the savages overtook, killed and scalped Charley Everhart, ... ".

"In a prospectus issued at that time (1871) there was a paragraph which said: 'Reservations will be made for seminary, graded schools, church lots for each religious denomination and for public buildings.' In accordance with this, at the time the survey was made and the tract divided into blocks and lots a tract of 20 acres on the west side of Cascade avenue was set apart for College purposes. Later on an additional 20 acres on the east side of the avenue was secured. This is the tract on which Palmer Hall, Coburn library, and Perkins hall were afterwards built."

"Colorado College, the name given the institution at the time it was organized, was not regularly opened for students until 1874, when a preparatory department was started in a frame building on the west side of Tejon Street, opposite Acacia park, with Rev. Jonathan Edwards as principal."

"The Cutler academy building, on the western tract, was completed in 1880, and from that time on for the next eight years the college had a slow but steady growth."

"In the basement of Cutler academy there was a room where assaying was done under the direction of Professor Strieby. A few years previously W. S. Stratton, a carpenter, who came to Colorado Springs in its cattle days, had become interested in mining and at intervals had spent much time in prospecting in southwestern Colorado. Soon after Professor Strieby opened his department, Stratton took a course in assaying under him. Doubtless the knowledge Stratton incidentally picked up about minerals and geology while studying assaying, later helped him to find and locate the Independence, one of the best mines in the Cripple Creek District. It is said that as he went with hammer in hand, over the land on which the Independence claim afterwards was located, he broke a piece off a rock that attracted his attention and found in it what appeared to be rich mineral; whereupon he immediately located the claims that made him a millionaire.

"When I became a member of the board of trustees of Colorado college in 1880, Cutler academy was the only building it owned, and the institution was badly in debt. At one time when this debt was pressing, the question of selling the tract on the east side of Cascade avenue was talked of, but it was not seriously considered, and later other means of paying the debt were successfully worked out.

"In 1888 Dr. William F. Slocum was elected president, and soon the institution began to make a steady growth which was increasingly rapid for many years thereafter. Every building that the college now owns, excepting Cutler academy, was built during his administration. Under his leadership a large endowment fund was built up and the college grew to be one of the prominent educational institutions of the country. Colorado college owes Dr. Slocum a great debt of gratitude.

"Although I retired from the board of trustees two years ago, after having been a member of it 42 years, I have not lost my interest in the college, and I remember my connections with the institutions as one of the most interesting experiences of my life."

STRIEBY DISCOVERS

(Continued from page 1)

origin of the waters rather than one of decomposed shale causing it. In the latter case there would be marsh gas indicated, none of which is found in Manitou Springs. If the cause had come from low volcanic action, such as appears the case at Glenwood Springs, the mineral water at Manitou also would be hot.

Gas is impounded at the Manitou bottling works by means of a bell jar of black tin, which covers the inclosed spring just west of the factory building. Any other metal than tin would taint the water by chemical action. The form of the bell adopted was the work of Mr. Strieby. This gas is compressed down about one-fourth of the bulk it would occupy in free air. It is brought into contact with the water that is being bottled by means of fine jets, a much more rapid method than simple mixing.

MINES WALLOPS WYOMING

The School of Mines basketbal team defeated Woyming university at Golden Wednesday night in a one-sided game, 40-10. Bolitho, Mines forward was high scorer, making 28 points for his team. He scored every one of the 22 points his team made in the first half.

It was the first at home conference game for the Miners and they presented an almost airtight defense and a fast and accurate passing attack.

MIEROW POEM IS TRIBUTE TO WILSON

The following poem written by Professor H. E. Mierow, a Princeton graduate and acquaintance of Woodrow Wilson is especially appropriate now. It was written 1918.

THE LIVING ANO THE OEAR
By Herbert Edward Mierow

How quietly the silver moonlight falls
Where the majestic tigers guard the steps
While, in the winter midnight, Nassau hall
Dreams of the men that will return no more,
And hears the rustle of the vanished years
Like the soft falling of the withered leaves.

There is a rattling sound of musketry,
A sight of red-coats running down the road,
And uniforms of blue and old cocked hats.
Yet through the changing, evanescent scenes
One figure stands out clear, serene and still,
A man with lips compressed and quiet face,
With eyes that look beyond the many years
And see a nation rising like a rock
From where the battling waves fall baffled back,
A nation that was born in liberty.

Then, as the silent years fly swiftly past,
The scene grows calm where once the battle roared;
Green ivy like a garment clothes the walls
That echo with the cheers of Princeton men.
And when night throws her mantle round the earth
And elm trees whisper to the watching moon,
Another figure stands there, tall and grave,
With friendly glance and smile of brotherhood,
While like the rising of a mighty wind
Resounds a single word, Democracy.

There in the shadow of the ancient walls
That dream as seasons cycle on, two men,
Who thought the right more precious far than peace,
Join hands across the distance of the years.

A scientist says that oil is the greatest gift to man since it keeps things going. What about woman? She wasn't here when man came but now she has things coming and going.

PROF. M. S. ROSE SPEAKS TO LABOR COLLEGE ON MORALITY

The address at the assembly of the labor college last night was delivered by Prof. M. S. Rose, who spoke on "Scientific Morality," which he said was not to supplant religious morality, but rather to supplement it.

"A new morality would make a man honest because it is a pleasure to be so, and because to be dishonest is actual physical pain," said Mr. Rose. He continued, "To be moral is to enjoy the happiness of others, not merely to deny oneself for others."

Just before the assembly was called to order Prof. A. P. D. Drucker delivered an economics lecture on the life and services of Woodrow Wilson, "Who", se said, "gave to the world a new ideal in international affairs, and who was always for truth, justice and international well-being."

The faculty of the Labor college and the board of education will be the guests of the board of directors at a banquet to be held in the Ann Louise cafeteria, February 19.

HYPATIA ELECTS OFFICERS

The regular meeting of the Hypatia Society was held Friday afternoon in Ticknor Study. Officers were elected for the new semester as follows:

Gertrude Sherk—President.
Martha May Kirkpatrick — Vice-President.
Dorothee Roedel — Second Vice-President.
Esther Patrick—Secretary.
Evelyn Stannard—Treasurer.
Frances Hurst—Reporter.
Mary Arms, Marion Lamme—Factotum.

SOCIOLOGY 2 HELPS CLINICT EXAMINE YODER PUPILS

The Sociology 2 class, taught by Prof. B. H. Mautner, accompanied the health clinic of the Tuberculosis Association to the Yoder Consolidated School Wednesday. The purpose of the trip was to study the work being done by the clinic. About 175 school children were given a thorough physical examination, physical defects and abnormalities were noted and the information will be given to the parents so that necessary medical attention can be given the children. The class is studying "delinquency" at present which has a close relationship to health. The class will visit the juvenile courts of Denver at some time in the near future.

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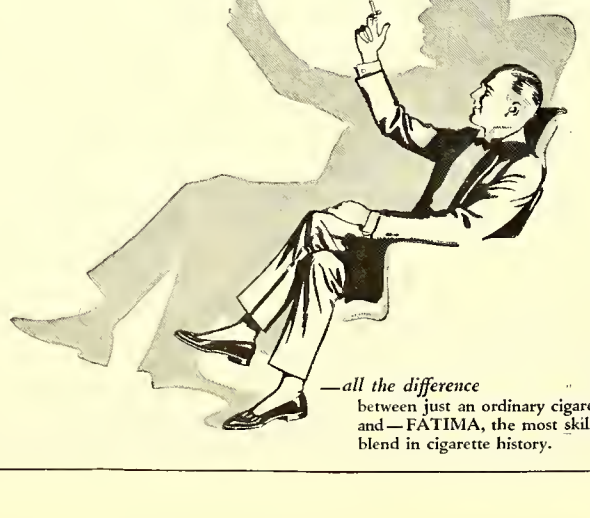

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With a population now close
together" civic spirit worthy
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MBER OF COMMERCE AND
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ld don't forget that Colorado
and your home while you are
this city your loyalty and sup-
the town. Do as much of your
time comes for you to leave
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"The Rule of the artery is supreme".—Dr. A. T. Still

PALMER SPEECH
(Continued from page 1)

have been impossible except for his generous help and that of his friends whom he interested in the great need for a science building with well equipped laboratories.

Always at the end of the year there was a deficit, and always General Palmer was ready to help pay it off. In all these years too, the endowment was growing and General Palmer was one of its staunch contributors.

A great lover of nature, the campus always appealed to him and many of the older trees and plantings are due to his generous interest. Twenty-five years ago the eastern campus was occupied only by Coburn Library, the remainder being an unkept prairie. Then General Palmer employed landscape engineers and gardeners to bring it approximately into its present shape.

The Manitou Park forest of some ten thousand acres was a joint gift of General Palmer and his old time associate, Dr. William A. Bell, to the College for the foundation of a forestry department.

I recall many instances of regular contributions toward the maintenance of a department for a curator for the Museum, for a caretaker for the Forestry School property, as well as a constant willingness at all times to help out for an unexpected but necessary repair or improvement.

There are many other things about the campus to recall General Palmer's interest in the institution; Washburn Field was developed and fenced at his expense. There are in the Museum two unusually interesting collections of specimens from Cliff Dwelling ruins in the southwest which are most valuable in the study of American archaeology and these together with the very complete Aiken collection of Colorado birds were his generous gifts.

From this somewhat disconnected recital, I trust you can partially at least realize what a great part General Palmer played in the founding and advancement of Colorado College; but I wish more than all else that I were capable of giving you a word picture of this philanthropist himself. He was a man of vision, but his visions were of the far seeing practical kind. His first railway — the Denver & Rio Grande — was conceived with the intention of running south from Denver to the Rio Grande River and connecting there with the Mexican National then about to be built northward from Mexico City. This could not be carried out, however, for by 1876 the Leadville mines were demanding rail facilities and a branch, later becoming the main line to Grand Junction, was built to that city turning the road toward the west.

He also saw the great future of the iron and steel business in organizing with his associates the nucleus of the present Colorado Fuel and Iron Company in 1879.

General Palmer was a member of your alumni through the conferring of the degree of Doctor of Laws by the College at the dedication of Palmer Hall in 1904. His death in March 1909 was a great loss, not only to the city and state, but to the college to which he had been such a long time friend, counsellor and patron. It may interest you to know that on the day of his funeral the College closed its doors and the men of the school marched in line in the procession from the city to his grave at Evergreen Cemetery.

In the art rooms upstairs there is an excellent portrait of General Palmer by von Herkimer, which will aid you to visualize the man at about the time of his death.

A man of courage, fair-minded and charitable,—a courteous, kindly, lovable disposition, — all these coupled with the best qualities of a great leader, made General Palmer a man to be universally respected and admired, and one with whom it was a privilege to be associated."

NEW HALL GOVERNMENT
(Continued from page 1)

many evidences more of its improvement over the former one.

The new plan consists primarily of separate self-government of each hall with officers and committees elected to carry the S. G. work.

It has proved to be a popular plan and has relieved the former Student Government Council of much work. It is believed that the new plan will produce a much more friendly relationship between the girls in each hall and that every girl will be inspired with more pride and affection for her hall.

Altho it was feared for a time that the new plan would foster rivalry between the halls, this has not been apparent nor need it be further feared.

C. C.-WYOMING
(Continued from page 1)

stretched it out, until at the end of the half the score stood, 16-11.

Wyoming played consistently through out the struggle, and during the first half, just about played the Bengals to a stand still. The Tigers had difficulty in breaking through the five man defense of the Cowboys. However, before the first half ended the Tigers began to hit their stride, and the score showed it.

As soon as the first half opened the Tigers smothered the Cowboys with an avalanche of baskets, and piled up a lead that was never threatened. The half was about over, Wood was put out on personals and Spicer went in for him. During this half Broyles went in for Mueller, and Bill Young went in for Patterson. For Wyoming Walsh went in for Gregg. Lester was the outstanding player for the visitors, although their team work was a very noticeable factor.

The score;

TIGERS (37)

Player	G.	FT.	F.	Pts.
Bruce, f	10	1	1	21
Patterson, f	5	0	3	10
Mueller, c	1	0	1	2
Wood, g	0	0	4	0
Warner, g	0	2	0	2
Broyles, f	0	0	1	0
Spicer, g	0	0	1	0
Young, f	1	0	0	2
Totals	17	3	11	37

WYOMING (18)

Player	G.	FT.	F.	Pts.
Lester, f	3	1	0	7
Banta, f	1	2	0	4
Gregg, c	1	0	0	2
Corbett, g	2	0	3	4
Erickson, g	0	1	1	1
Walsh, c	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	4	4	18

Referee, MacTavish, Colorado College.

C. C.-MINES
(Continued from page 1)

tangle that they have grown a little stale, and unless this is overcome in some way before the Golden melee it will be a big alibi for a C. C. defeat.

Perhaps, as Capt. Bruce of the squad said in chapel the other morning, the men can't get going because of the demoralizing influence of the aud floor. Certainly the spirit, if it may be called that, was anything but encouraging to a team which found it hard to get started. No team can truly function well with a disinterested student body. And Tiger support now is pretty poor. The students seem to think that because they are in a theatre building they must assume a blase attitude and comfortably settle themselves for an evening's entertainment. Even when the yell leader calls the men to stand for one short yell they hesitate and act offended.

To-night our hoopsters will play Western State in a non-conference tilt. Western State hasn't a formidable team but unless the Tigers, team and fans, wake up the result will not be one worthy of a C. C. five.

The game with Western State is at 7:00 p. m.

Y. W. AND Y. M. CABINETS HOLD LUNCHEON FOR TAYLOR

The cabinets of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. were entertained at a joint luncheon at Bemis Hall Tuesday, February 5th, with Dr. Alva Taylor, the honored guest. An interesting and instructive talk on the Educational and Social conditions of Russia, Germany, England, and other European states in comparison with the conditions prevailing in America was given in Bemis Commons after the luncheon. Dr. Taylor has recently traveled in Europe. Among the members of the cabinets present were the delegates to the recent "Bible Study" Convention in Denver. The meeting at Denver concerned much about which Mr. Taylor spoke.

BOTH Y'S VOTE TO HAVE A SINGLE CONFERENCE AT ESTES

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. at the college have voted in favor of having the two conferences of these organizations jointly in Estes Park next summer. The Y. W. C. A. vote was fourteen to two, and the Y. M. C. A. vote unanimous.

This question is being considered by all the Christian Association of the Rocky Mountain Region which includes Wyoming, Kansas, New Mexico and Nebraska.

SEVERAL MEN NEED WORK

Several Colorado college men are faced with the alternative of quitting school or finding a job. They have made several attempts to secure work without success and now an appeal is made thru the employment bureau of the college for aid. The Tigers need board jobs as much as anything. Persons having work are asked to call Main 867, which is the secretary's office at the administration building or Bronson Cooke.

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THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1921 | Number 35

PROF. DAEHLER TALKS ON QUALITIES OF LINCOLN

"The Intellectual Qualities of Abraham Lincoln" was the subject of an address given in chapel this morning by Prof. A. H. Daehler of the English department. Today being Lincoln's birthday, the talk was entirely in sympathy with the spirit of the hour.

Prof. Daehler stressed several qualities which Lincoln possessed and which contributed materially towards making him the great man that he was. The first of these was his wonderful intellectual tolerance; second was his habit of keen analysis of problems; next came his extremely exacting practical sense; and lastly but not least was his idealism. Prof. used many stories referring to "Abe's" life to illustrate his points.

THOMAS WHITEMORE SPEAKS ON RUSSIA

Discusses Need of Education in That Country

Mr. Thomas Whitemore, archeologist, and Director of American Commitee for the Education of Russian Youths in Exile, spoke in chapel yesterday morning on the subject with which he deals, namely, Russia. Mr. Whitemore has talked elsewhere in the city and was persuaded to appeal in chapel by Dr. Mierow.

While in this work the speaker became acquainted with many of the students and faculty in the institutions in Moscow, Pettersburg, and since the revolution, in Italy, Slovakia, and several other countries. Before the revolution schools were maintained in Russia proper, but since, it has been necessary to locate them outside the country.

"Russian science has been imperiled and these young men and women represent the scientific minds of Russia. They are being educated in these various countries", said Mr. Whitemore, "to give this science for the world." The reason they are being educated over there and not in America is because this country is so far away from all that is happening over in their own country.

In speaking of the people in Russia

(Continued on page 2) -

RIDING CLUB DISCUSSES PLANS FOR NEXT RODEO

The Riding Club of the Women's Athletic Association of Colorado College had a meeting in Bemis Commons on February 8. Announcement was made of the next meeting and social to be held in Ticknor Hall Study on February 28 at 7:30 o'clock. At this meeting there will be an outside speaker to give a talk on Good Horsemanship.

Dorothy Swan, as chairman of the Rodeo Committee, gave preliminary plans for the Rodeo. This will include 1. Form riding; 2. Races; 3. Exhibition Events; 4. Beginners Events.

The president reported jumping horses were available to those wishing to learn this form of riding for the Rodeo. Mr. Saunders of the Rodeo Grounds has offered instruction in riding and jumping for two-hour lessons at special rates. Mr. Saunders teaches an entirely different style of riding from park style, as would be necessary for jumping and exhibition events. Any girls who haven't done so, should sign for this instruction with Evelyn Stannard.

-Courtesy Bentan Printing Co.

"With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right."
—Abraham Lincoln.

DR. MIEROW REVIEWS LIFE OF WOODROW WILSON AT MEMORIAL SERVICE IN AUDITORIUM SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Speaks on, "Woodrow Wilson As Educator". Emphasizes Early Life

Dr. C. C. Mierow delivered an address on the life of President Wilson at the memorial service held in the dead president's honor at the municipal auditorium Sunday afternoon. His subject was, "Woodrow Wilson, the Educator".

"Born at Staunton, Virginia, and receiving his early education at private schools in Georgia and in South Caroline, Woodrow Wilson entered Princeton in the fall of 1875 and graduated with his class in 1879. His record for scholarship durnng his undergraduate days was good but not exceptional as he stood 38th in a graduation class of 106. It is a significant fact that his highest standing was in the subjects of philosophy, ethics, history, political science, and English literature.

"Though distinguished as a great orator in his mature years he was not a member of college debating teams, but he did gain marked honors in the field of literature. He was a member of the editorial board of 'The Daily Princetonian", the college newspaper, and a frequent contributor to "The Nassau Literary Magazine". But the most notable achievement of his school days was the composition of an article on "Cabinet Government in the United States' which was published in the International Review for August 1879 when the author was but 23 years of age. After graduation he studied law for a year at the University of Vir-

(Continued on page 2)

CHAPEL SERVICES VARIED THIS WEEK

Separate Services Tomorrow

Chapel this week has and will present a great variety of entertainment, and should please everybody, even the most fastidious, at least once. It has been many weeks since so varied a program has been offered. There is nothing in the whole list of events that should have been missed, or should be missed.

Yesterday and today offered two speeches, both interesting, but along entirely different lines. One, that of international and human interest, that of Mr. Thomas Whitemore on Monday; and the other, a patriotic, and sympathetic talk on Abraham Lincoln, by Prof. Daehler. Both surely of interest to everyone.

Tomorrow will present, or revive the divided chapel that has been set aside for some time. Prof. F. H. Bair superintendent of Colorado Springs will address the men on the subject, "Teaching as a Profession." This should indeed be interesting, as it will come from an expert in that line. Miss Eleanor Davis will address the girls on a subject in sympathy with the Publicity Week of the Girl Scouts of America. Her subject will deal with

(Continued on page 2)

COLORADO COLLEGE TIGERS WIN CLOSE, FAST GAME FROM SCHOOL OF MINES ON GOLDEN FLOOR; SIX-POINT MARGIN

Bolitho of Mines Plays a Whirlwind Game, And Leads Both Bruce and Patterson in Scoring. Mahood Follows Tiger Forwards Closely But Is Not Able To Keep Them From Scoring. Tigers Start and End Game with a Rush

Special to The Sunday Gazette and Telegraph.

The Tigers, monarchs of Rocky Mountain conference basketball, snatched victory from the School of Mines five Saturday night, 31-25. It was a real game from start to finish. Colorado college, determined to overcome the jinx that has pursued it on the Mines floor for the last few years, got away to a flying start and four minutes after Referee Hackanson's whistle blew was in the lead, 11-2.

Just a minute or so before the final gun the Tigers were leading by a 28-25 count, and it looked like anybody's game. Capt. Pike Bruce broke the tenseness of the situation at this juncture with a long field goal. Beilliarz fouled and Wood, Tiger guard, shot a free throw. This six-point lead no sooner had been established than the game was over.

The Miners played brilliant basketball. The Golden team showed remarkable improvement over the form shown in previous games. The Tigers, however, never trailed Coach Kearney's Blasters. Mines staged a rally after the Tigers had piled up a 11-2 lead in the opening minutes. Mahood called time out and the Miners took to the offense. Bolitho got loose and put in several pretty shots. Shortly before the half the Tigers had only a three-point lead, 11-8. At the half Coach Mead's performers were on top, 15-12.

The Tigers again started fast with the opening of the second period. The C. C. passing game was working in beautiful fashion. Bruce hit the basket with unerring accuracy. The Tigers had a commanding lead once again when the Ore Diggers rallied. Away to a sixpoint margin the Tigers stayed back in their own territory and passed the ball around while the Miners were on the five-man defense. C. C. was playing for time. Now and then the Tigers would execute a fast pass and have the ball under the basket, only to be prevented from shooting by Mahood, the windmill Miner guard and captain.

The Tiger victory virtually clinched the title for the Little Lumon crowd. C. C. is the only undefeated team in

(Continued on page 2)

FORMER UTAH STAR MAY COACH MINERS

Milton Romney, Who Also Played a Chicago Is Being Considered For Position

Reports were current that amongst the several candidates being considered by the athletic body at Golden for successor to Tim Callahan is Milton Romney, former quarterback and captain of the Chicago university gridders and one of the best known athletes in the west.

It was stated at Golden that no decision had been reached yet on the appointment of any athletic director for the Mines, but it was learned on good authority that Romney heads the list of those being considered for the position and stands a good chance of being appointed in a short time.

According to gossip, there are, in addition to Romney, three men prominent in Rocky Mountain conference athletic circles eager to take a try at building up the athletic process of the

(Continued on page 2)

BOULDER AND D.U. SPLIT HOOP SERIES

Both Games Are Close

In a nip and tuck basketball game at Boulder Saturday night the University of Denver five defeated University of Colorado, 20 to 19. The game was played in the University gym, and State worked hard in the last half in a final effort to win, but could not stop Bowman, clever Minister forward. At the end of the half the score was 11 to 6 in favor of Denver, but in the second period Colorado played desperately and soon had the score tied. Denver forged to the front again, the score being announced as 20 to 19 in favor of the visitors a few moments before time was called.

In the last moments of play neither team was able to score and the ball was kept in Colorado's territory.

Colorado university defeated the Denver university basketball five Saturday night by the close score of 28 to 25. The Ministers, aided by the brilliant work of Bowman, ran up a lead of 19 to 16 in the first half, but the visitors kept the speedy Denver forward well covered in the last period and succeeded in overcoming the Parson's early lead.

Coach Mills shifted his team somewhat, putting Waite at guard and sending James, a regular guard, to center. The shakeup seemed to do some good. Chilson, the former Centennial High school star, played exceptionally well for Colorado. He scored three field goals and three free

(Continued on page 2)

C. C. STILL LEADS CONFERENCE

Player	Pct.
Colorado College	1.000
School of Mines	.500
University of Colorado	.500
Colorado Aggies	.500
Denver University	.400
University of Wyoming	.000

TIGER SECONDS TRAMP THE WESTERN STATE FIVE

Coach Mead used his second team against the Western State five, Saturday in a non-conference game played in Cossitt. And the Tigers walked off the floor with a 45-24 score to their credit. Not a first string man was used. Gene Broyles and Bill Young ran wild, and shooting from all over the court rang up 37 of the 45 tallies. Broyles was high point with ten field goals.

The game was rough and fast and gave the substitutes a chance to show their stuff. Spicer and Brown showed up well and before they graduate should develop into varsity caliber. This is Burghart's and Young's last year with the Tigers.

Western State was swamped. Coach Krause has one man, Hewitt, who has a good eye. But the team does not have speed or passing ability, two very necessary requirements in basketball.

(Continued on page 3)

THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

RUSSELL HUNTER .....Editor-in-Chief
BRADLEY KIDDER .....Manager

MIEROW SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

ginia and then engaged in the practice of law in Atlanta, Georgia, for three years.

"He then determined to become a professed student and educator in the field of jurisprudence, and with this purpose in mind entered the graduate school of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore where he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1886 at the age of 30. His dissertation for the degree was entitled 'Congressional Government: A Study in American Politics'—a work which has run through many impressions.

"Entering upon his professional career as an educator at Bryn Mawr College, where he was Associate Professor of History and Political Economy from 1885 to 1888, he accepted a call to a professorship at Wesleyan University in 1888 and returned to his Alma Mater as Professor of Jurisprudence and Political Economy in 1890.

"From that time on his professional advancement was sure and rapid. Many honorary degrees were conferred upon him in recognition of his scholastic attainments and he was called on to make numerous addresses on educational topics.

"I cannot speak from personal experience of his ability as a teacher, for though I hold three diplomas signed by his hand and was for a time a member of his faculty, I was never enrolled in one of his classes. But I knew that his evident command of his subject, his lucidity of exposition, and his pre-eminence as an orator combined to make him one of the most popular lecturers and teachers in the faculty of his time."

WHITEMORE IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Whitemore said, "There has been a 'man-quake' in Russia." At the present time they are "attempting to push intelligence a little farther to meet demands for it."

At the present time, the speaker said, "Russia is in a change to a government control that is not capable. It is being maintained by force and is not representative of the people." Further he said, "There is an underlying force and that is why we can't tell what is happening there now."

To close his address, Mr. Whitemore read a letter from a Russian student, written in English. This student could neither read nor write in the English language one year ago. "That," said he, "is the type of man in these groups of young Russians that we are attempting to educate."

CHAPEL WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

the purposes and organization of the body.

Thursday will of course be student day, a day on which everybody goes to chapel to hear the notices, if not for their own good, out of curiosity to know what is going on. This is important.

The Senior cap and gown will appear again on Friday, and Dr. Mierow will address that body in particular, and the whole student body in general on the subject of "Scholarship". One could not ask for a better "line up" that this week's chapel, even from a Pantages bill.

ROMNEY TO MINES

(Continued from page 1)

School of Mines.

Romney was all-star quarter back in 1919, when he starred at Utah university; he displayed great ability at Chicago university in basketball and baseball as well as football and was elected captain of the grid team in 1921. He was assistant coach at the University of Texas in 1922 and acted as assistant to Alonzo Stagg last fall in rounding the Maroons into shape.

Romney's brother, Otto Romney is athletic director of Montana state college, and a second brother, E. L. (Dick) Romney holds a similar position at the Utah Agricultural college.

WESTERN STATE-C. C.

(Continued from page 1)

The tabulated score:

COLORADO COLLEGE

Player	G.	FT.	F.	Pts.
Broyles, f	10	0	1	20
Young, f	8	1	2	17
Brown, c	0	0	3	0
Spicer, g	3	0	2	6
Burghart, g	0	0	1	0
Weimer, g	1	0	3	2
Totals	22	1	12	45

WESTERN STATE

Player	G.	FT.	F.	Pts.
Hewitt, f	4	0	0	8
Higmann, f	2	0	0	4
Miller, c	3	4	0	10
Dowd, g	1	0	1	2
Hamm, g	0	0	0	0
Sloan, g	0	0	1	0
State, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	4	2	24

Score by periods:

Tigers	28	17—45
Gunnison	6	18—24

Time of periods: 20 minutes.

Referee: Earl MacTavish, Colorado College.

Timer: F. A. Bissell, Monmouth college.

C. C.-MINES GAME

(Continued from page 1)

the conference race with six games won. The defeat blasted Miner hopes, and fans believe the Tigers will go thru the season undefeated.

It was a rough and fast game. Colorado college was going at a fast clip and its passing enabled the team to have possession of the ball oftener. Colorado College tried fewer shots than did the Miners and their percentages in baskets were very high.

Bolitho, the stocky Miner forward, was the high scorer of the evening. He connected for eight field goals and two free throws for a total of 18 points. Captain Mahood played a star game for the Miners and offered an airtight defense for the Tigers' close shots.

Captain Pike Bruce was the high scorer for the winners. Bruce played a remarkable floor game and missed very few baskets. He worked splendidly with Patterson. Mueller,s work in handling passes and in picking long throws from Miner hands was a revelation to the fans.

C. C. seemed to slow up at times. They played in spurts, and when they were going they simply were unbeatable. Warner and Wood played slam-bang games. The Miners broke fast when they obtained possession of the ball and had three men down the floor like lightning. Wood was left to handle three men often, and the Miners used short passes and overhead throws with timely effect in their scoring.

The tabulated score:

Colorado College

Player	G.	FT.	F.	Pts.
Patterson, f	1	1	1	9
Bruce, f (C)	5	0	3	10
Mueller, c	3	0	0	6
Warner, g	2	1	1	5
Wood, g	0	1	2	1
Totals	14	3	7	31

School of Mines

Player	G.	FT.	F.	Pts.
Bolitho, f	8	2	1	13
Sotock, f	0	0	1	0
Lemaire, f	1	0	1	2
Pack, c	1	1	0	3
Mahood, g (C)	0	1	0	1
Beilharz, g	0	1	3	1
Totals	10	5	6	25

Score by periods:

Tigers	15	16—31
Miners	12	13—25

Referee: Hackanson, Denver Y. M. C. A.

Time of Periods: 20 Minutes.

BOULDER-D. U.

(Continued from page 1)

throws. James, Colorado's high scoring ace, also played a splendid game. It was one of his best exhibitions.

Denver worked the five-man defense often and the university players resorted to long shots, several of which were good. When Denver came out to meet the State offense the silver and gold worked the ball in behind the guards for short shots. Boulder's team was not on in its shooting, however, and further improvement will have to come, Coach Mills says, if it is to become a factor in the conference race.

NEWS FROM THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE

ALUMNI NEWS

Mr. James Sutton of the class of 1920 has just written Mr. Copeland about his most interesting work as a teacher in the Friends Palestine Mission near Jerusalem. Mr. Sutton was for a time in Y. M. C. A. work in Chicago after he left college. Like all the other "C. C." people who have gone to foreign mission fields, he is most enthusiastic about his work and his only wish is that more "C. C." people would enter such fields where there is so much work to be done.

* * *

C. C. ALUMNI BULLETIN

The Colorado College Alumni Bulletin has just come from the press and copies are being mailed from the office of the Field Secretary today to all alumni and ex-students of the college. Among other things of interest to the old grads is a message from Dr. Mierow and a plan from the officers of the Alumni Association for more help from the alumni in raising the necessary money to complete the present endowment campaign before June.

* * *

SUMMER SCHOOL ANNOUNCEMENT

The preliminary announcement of the Colorado College Summer School is being mailed from the office of the Field Secretary to teachers in Colorado and neighboring states and to many others who have requested copies; there seems to be a great interest in the Summer School and present indications are that the number enrolled will be much larger than last year.

* * *

PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS

The Colorado College Appointments Bureau will be glad to serve those students who intend to teach next year; such students should register with Mr. Copeland in his office in the Administration Building. Recommendations from their professors and from other influential people should be filed with the Bureau; true copies of these recommendations are made and sent to superintendents and school boards where the applicant wishes to secure a position. There is no charge for this service, so sign up at once if you wish aid in securing a teaching position for next year.

DR. C. R. LIVERMORE IS AUTHOR OF BOK PEACE PLAN

Dr. Charles Herbert Livermore of New York city, former college professor and student of international affairs, was announced as the winner of the $100,000 prize offered by Edward W. Bok, publisher of Philadelphia, Pa., for the best plan to insure an end of war in the World. Dr. Livermore was born at Mansfield, Conn., Oct. 15, 1856. He was granted an A. B. degree at Yale university in 1879 and the Ph. D. degree at Johns Hopkins in 1886.

McGREGOR GIRLS THROW PAJAMA PARTY

A delightful Valentine "Pajama" Party was given by the Girls in McGregor Hall on Saturday evening. An evening of dancing in the Gym topped with delicious refreshments in Valentine color scheme was enjoyed by the Misses: Eleanor Davis, Ethel Faye Asbury, Frances Hurst, Harlyn West, Helen Greybeal, Adelayne Hayck, Helen Barnes, Florence Wilson, Elizabeth Southmayde, Pernice Hearstine, Alma Rattini, Dorothy Atwater, Dorothy MacDougall, Ruth Baldwin, Gladys Carron, Margaret Simpson, Ruth Sylvester, Jean Collier, Florence Mehlhop, Ellen Morse, Mary Morse, Louise Pitkin, Grehame Pringrey, and Edith Stuart.

The P. J. Parade was led by the House President and Chairman of the Social Committee. Ice Cream Shivers, Hoky-Poky Whirls, Night Hawk Blues and Fussers' Hoodoo were among the unusual jazz pieces enjoyed.

Gift to Endowment

Among the recent subscriptions to the Endowment Fund is one for $100 from Miss Marianna Brown, who was Registrar in the College from 1902 to 1917.

Tryouts for the Greek play "Iphigenia Among the Taurians", to be presented by the Colorado College Classical Club in Cossitt Stadium in the spring, will be held in Room 44, Palmer Hall, at 4:00 o'clock on Wednesday, February 13. All who are interested are urged to come out.

Youthful Freshman

Pauline Alper of New Haven, Conn., who wishes to become a lawyer or a bacteriologist, is the youngest freshman ever to enter Connecticut College for Women. She is fifteen years old.

She spends four hours a day preparing her lessons and carries the maximum number of points allowed freshmen. She doesn't want a room-mate because she wants a quiet atmosphere in which to solve her problems.

Her previous record is rather startling for she entered school at the age of three. She "jumped" from the second to the fourth grade and from the fifth to the seventh.

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Society

SOCIAL SCHEDULE

Friday, Feb. 15—Basketball, University of Colorado at Colo. Springs

Saturday, Feb. 16—Evening, Contemporary Dance.

Thursday, Feb. 21—Evening Colonial Ball.

Friday, Feb. 22—All-College Picnic.

Saturday, Feb. 23 — Basketball, School of Mines at Colo. Springs.

Thursday, Feb. 28 — Riding Club Meeting.

Friday, Feb. 29—Evening: Freshman Play, Forestry Club Dance; Minerva Dance.

Saturday, March 1 — Fraternity Night, Independent Club.

Friday, Mar. 7—Minerva Alumnae Party; Pearson's Dramatic Club Play.

Saturday, Mar. 8—Evening: Sketch Club Dance.

Friday, Mar. 14 — Evening; Girls' Glee Club Concert.

Saturday, Mar. 15—Afternoon; Tea Dance for Three Societies; Evening: Class Party Night.

Wednesday, Mar. 19—Y. W. C. A. Cabaret (6:30-8.30).

Friday, Mar. 21—Evening: Men's Glee Club Concert.

Saturday, Mar. 22—Evening: Fraternity Night; Independent Club; Phi Delta Theta Formal.

Frida, Mar. 28 — Girls' Dramatic Club Function Pla.

Saturday, Mar. 29 — Afternoon; Tea for All Sophomore Girls (Mre. Lee and Miss Merrill); Evening, Junior Prom.

Friday, April 4—Afternoon: Minerva Society Freshman Tea; Evening: Zeta Bigma Dance.

Saturday, April 8—Evening: Theta Alpha Phi Play.

Thursday, April 10 — Afternoon; Athenian Open Meeting.

Friday, April 11 — Spring Recess begins at 5:30.

Saturday, April 19 — Baseball; School of Mines at Colorado Springs.

Tuesday, April 22 — Spring recess ends at 8:00 a. m.

Friday, April 25—Afternoon: Contemporary Tea for Freshmen; Evening, Forestry Club.

Saturday, April 26 — Fraternity Night; Independent Club; Kappa Sigma Alumni Formal.

Friday, May 2—High School Festival.

Saturday, May 3—High School Festival; Evening, Pi Kappa Alpha Formal.

Friday, May 9—Afternoon; Mother's Day Tea—Pi Kappa Alpha; Baseball, Denver University at Colorado Springs.

Saturday, May 10—Afternoon, Telephone Meet with Agricultural College; Baseball, Denver University at Colorado Springs; Evening, Hypatia Society Formal.

Friday, May 16 — Dramatic Club Play; Forestry Club.

Saturday, May 17—Afternoon; May Festival; Evening, Minerva Society Formal.

Friday, May 23—Afternoon; Hypatia Tea for Freshmen; Baseball, University of Colorado at Colo. Springs; Evening, Pearson's Dramatic Club Banquet.

Saturday, May 24—Afternoon, Conference Track Meet; Evening Contemporary Society Formal.

Thursday, May 29—Afternoon, Minerva Society Tea for Hypatia and Contemporary Societies: Evening; Senior Play, Alpha Kappa Psi Formal.

Friday, May 30—Holiday.

Saturday, May 31—Examination begin; Evening, Phi Gamma Delta Formal.

Friday, June 6—

Saturday, June 7—

Sunday, June 8—Maccalaureate sermon.

Monday, June 9—Class day.

Wednesday, June 11—Commencement.

* * *

All members of the Town Girls' Association should remember the party to be given Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at Ticknor Study. It is to be a Valentine party and is in charge of the Sophomores.

* * *

PI KAPPA ALPHA INITIATES

Beta Rho chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity initiated eight men at their chapter house on Sunday afternoon. The men who were given the initiatory ceremny were; Emmett Moody, Ernest Davies, Denzil Blow, James Allison, Roy Breckenridge, Hoyt Sherrill, Lewis Rader and James Torbit.

That evening, following the ceremonies, a banquet in honor of the new initiates was given in the Dutch Room of the Acacia Hotel at which several alumni and guests were present. These were: Allen Rice, Paul Boucher, Harold Lieberthal, John Freeman, and F. M. Brown.

* * *

THETA ALPHA PHI

All members of Theta Alpha Phi are requested to be present at a very important meeting to be held in Montgomery Parlor today at 4:30. At this meeting Mr. Sargent will outline plans for a Theta Alpha Phi play to he given the second semester.

* * *

MONTY VALENTINE PARTY

The girls of Montgomery Hall entertained at a Valentine Party last Saturday night. Each girl in the hall invited a town girl as her guest.

The parlors were festively decorated in red and white. The evening was spent in games and dancing.

While refreshments ,suggestive of Valentine's Day, were being served, a gay Valentine box was opened.

The guests were: Miriam Malshury, Dorothy Carnine, Helen Sewell, Eda Gilberg, Eleanor Bullock, Laura O'Day, Louise Danks, Marjorie Marion. Dolly Taylor, Hildred Taylor.

* * *

KAPPA SIG SISTERS MEET

The Kappa Sigma Sister Sweetheart Society held a meeting in Ticknor Parlors Monday evening, February 4. A short business meeting was held and plans were discussed for the new semester.

Monday evening, Feb. 18, the society will meet at the home of Mrs. Larry Wolfe, 511 North Nevada. It is important that all members be present.

Good appearance, good material; good workmanship all help to make the Ralston a most desirable type of footwear. Browns and blacks.

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$250 in Prizes

For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value of the Williams Hinge-Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize $100; 2nd prize $50; two 3rd prizes, $25 each; two 4th prizes, $10 each; six 5th prizes, $5 each. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible. If two or more persons submit identical slogans deemed worthy of prizes, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight March 14, 1924. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. Submit any number of slogans but write on one side of paper only, putting name, address, college and class at top of each sheet. Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.

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Motto for Girls—"Save the surface an1 you save all".

* * *

Gertrude; Generally speaking Marian L. is——

Miriam: Oh yes, yes indeed she is.

Gertrude: Is what?

Miriam: Gen rally speaking.

* * *

Mother: Run to the butcher's son and see if he has any pigs feet.

Ten minutes later: I couldn't tell Ma, he had his shoes on.

* * *

"Look how funny that man rides his horse, he looks as tho he was a part of it."

"He is."

* * *

Man (on South Sea Isle): Pray tell me, my good man why do you look at me so intently?

Cannibal: Its my business.

Man: How is that?

Cannibal: I am the food inspector.

* * *

Purchaser: Are there any vitammes n this lettuce?

Grocer: Well if there is mum, ye can wash em off, this hot weather seems to be good for them bugs.

* * *

Does Anyone Remember when

STRACHAN liked to go to chapel?

NORMA was rushed by the school?

FROSH hall girls were not fussed by the K. Sigs?

ALL members of a class paid class dues?

PAT was the secret sorrow of the campus?

MIRIAM didn't know just how it was done?

CLASS parties were successes?

* * *

Prof. Cover: Wesson please quit scraping your feet on the floor.

Wessen: I'm winding my watch.

SENIORS HAVE PROGRESSIVE DINNER SATURDAY NIGHT

The Seniors' celebration Saturday night was about the most unique ever. At six-thirty ,they arrived in sedate array at the Pi Kappa Alpha house, and dinner began. Some of the upperclassmen figured they were being euchred out of part of their thirty-five cents, for soup was all the Pi Kaps served. But this was only part of the general program—a progressive dinner. The pork and beans were displayed at the Phi Gam house. Senior salad at the Kappa Sigs. The Betas nobly set out ice-cream. This was about nine o'clock—The evening was just commencing. Those who cared to dance did so to the strains of "Linger "Awhile" which Mr. Arthur Gow rendered. Others punged and chowed at Mah Jongg.

The fact that the entire program was so carefully arranged is due to the efforts of a capable committee on which served Messrs. Powell, Thomas, and Thatcher and the Misses Ann Wrye, Catherine Hood, and Clara Vorrieter.

* * *

JUNIORS HOSTS AT PARTY SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday night the class of '25 held its first social gathering of the year. Under J. Stanley Delaney's capable management, the Juniors treated themselves royally to a banquet served in Cossitt Hall. A very fair percentage of the Juniors — about seventy-five—turned out to uphold the prestige of the class. A program followed the dinner, at which Bob Swan played the toastmaster. The Kappa Sigma quartet pleased the assemblage with several renderings. Todd and Briggs performed in an entirely satisfactory manner. Miss Parke as a solo dancer was most enjoyable. Later in the evening it seemed that dancing in general would be indulged, but suddenly the music stopped and the party was over. Rumor says that the Dean of Women had not been duly consulted.

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LITERARY CORNER

STUDENTS

(With apologies to Kipling)

I went into a lecture room to get a new idear,
The college man he up an' sez, "We want no high-brows here."
The girls along the back row the giggled fit to die,
I outs into the hall again an' to myself sez I:

O it's Student this an' Student that an' "Student go away."
But it's "Thank you, Mister Student", by examination day.
O then it's "May we copy that and may we see your notes, sir?"
Examinations come so soon they really get our goats, sir."

And shure they never seem to know me any time we meet;
They pass me right cold and strange-like on the street;
An' when there's any fun or play there is no room for me
Because they think I'm sort o' odd and sober as can be.

While it's Student this an' Student that an' "Student fall behind."
But it's "Please to sit in front, sir", when there's working o' the mind.
O then it's "Won't you tell us that, an' won't you tell us this, sir?
These questions are so hard we really fear we'll miss, sir."

You talk o' better things for us, o' mentions, marks an' all:
We'll wait for extra praises if you'll treat us rational.
Don't hang around the bush with it, come prove it to our face
That hankerin' for yearnin's not the college man's disgrace.

For it's Student this an' Student that an' "Chuck hi mout, the brute."
But it's "Savior of his college," when the guns begin to shoot.
An' it's Student this an' Student that an' anything you please;
The student ain't a bloomin' fool—you bet the student sees.

—O. F. C.

Cinderella Up To Snuff

Cinderella was the hired girl. She could usually be found in the ashes, but occasionally on holidays, she sat at the coal shute. She had two sisters, two would-be movie vamps, who wore chromatic overcoats on their faces when on duty at the "change." They knew their stuff on 'modern improvements'—they talked that way — and were exponents of Nietsche, Darwin, and Wrigley. As for Cinderella, she was looked down upon because, poor kid, she ate peas with her knife, and said "neether" instead of neither. She received a tough deal, and when they had chicken she got the neck.

One day the Reigning Oespot in that land of the woods threw a mean shindig with a jazz band. Cindy's sisters were thrilled to death and Pa had a fit when he met the bill at close quarters. And Cinderella, well, she was picked, for the stellar role in "Little Miss-Stay-at-Home."

However, Fairy Godmother turned up at the last moment and presented her with a book of car tickets and a new apron, and she went to the ball, and masquerading as herself.

Arrived there, she showed talent as a fusser, and soon had cornered the shiek in the conservatory, where she showed him where to sit and where to seat her. The Shiek was a willing learner, and before the cops had dissolved the dance for the night he had exchanged rings with her and had drunken from the same flask.

Her Fairy Godmother had told her that all nice girls hit the hay before midnight, and that if she didn't her fairy clothes would take French Leave and leave her with French appearance, so Cindy hastened home to put the milk bottles out for the milkman.

When the sisters staggered in, they woke Cinderella to tell her of the Nita Naldi who had vamped the Shiek, but Cindy kept her trap shut—she always did the windows too — and the next evening Cindy was on the job, dressed in a purple silk gown purloined from her sister by the aid of Godmother.

Once more she picked the Shiek from the herd for he was passing adequate, and she made him her'n But alas! the hour of twelve smack in —the cuckoo had coode — and Cin; yes, they had progressed that far; fled in haste, losing one of her silver slippers as she bagged a passing jitney.

The Shiek had followed and returned the "kick", with which he promptly fell in love. For six weeks he pined away and then advertised in the papers that he would marry the girl who could wear the shoe.

And that was where the shoe pinched. They all tried and failed. At last Cinderella's turn came, and she was a howling success. The Shiek dashed for a license and Cindy's popularity was at its zenith when a fat, unctuous man approached her and said, "Listen, kid, you have had a lot of free publicity, so if you'll go into the movies you will be a riot. Ten thousand iron men a week and pin money; sign here."

"You're on. Refund the Shiek for his license and take it out of my pay," said Cindy.

Showing of course, modern tendencies, and that times have changed since we was a rib—George May, '27.

WAOELL APPOINTEO MANAGER OF ALL-COLLEGE PICNIC FEBRUARY 22

Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22, will be the date for the annuall All-College Picnic, according to the plans of the Social Committee. As usual the picnic will be held at the Garden of the Gods and the Committee in charge has ordered especially good weather for that date, so it is expected that the fun can last the better part of the day

Charles Wadell has been appointed manager of this frolic and 'tis rumored that some unusually enjoyable entertainment and "eats" will be provided.

Everyone is urged to keep this date in mind and to watch for further announcements, when the plans will be announced in full.

BRUCE LEADS IN SCORING WITH 82 POINTS; PATTERSON SECONO AND MUELER THIRD

Capt. Pike Bruce of the Tigers leads the Rocky Mountain conference in scoring with a total of 82 points. Bruce is so far ahead of the rest of the field there is little likelihood of his being caught. Piker has made 33 baskets for an average of 13 2-3 points a game. Patterson, Bruce's running mate, is second in the standing, with 30 baskets and eight free throws, a total of 68 points.

Bowman, Oenver university forward ranks third with 40 point. Vanderhoof of Aggies is fourth, and Mueller of C. C. fifth.

Player	FG.	FT.	Pts.
Bruce, C. C.	33	16	82
Patterson, C. C.	30	8	68
Bowman, O. U.	21	7	49
Vanderhoof, Aggies	14	13	41
Mueller, C. C.	17	3	37
Lester, Wyo.	15	5	35
James, State	15	4	34
Hyde, Aggies	13	5	31
Bolitho, Mines	13	4	30
Pack, Mines	10	5	25
Nichols, State	11	3	25
Montgomery, Aggies	10	4	24
Chilson, State	7	10	24
Warner, C. C.	8	1	17

UTAH STUOES STEAL STREET CAR

Two students of the University of Utah stole a street car from the car barns in Salt Lake city and went joyriding around the city, they are now held on open charges.

College authorities expelled the youths when they heard of the episode which was attributed to "engineering wine." Both were slightly intoxicated when they deserted the stolen car on Main St. with officers hot on their trail.

COLORAOO AGGIES WIN TWICE FROM WYOMING AND ARE TIED FOR SECONO PLACE

Keeping Wyoming's basketball team on the defensive thruout the game, the Colorado Aggies defeated the Cowboys in their first of a two game series in Fort Collins last Friday night, 29 to 16. Neither team displayed great enthusiasm during the first half, altho the Aggies apparently scored when they wished. The count stood 17 to 3 at the end of the half.

Coach Hughes put his second string Aggies into the game in the second period and they tallied 12 more points while Wyoming was making 13.

The University of Wyoming basketeers Saturday night, held the Colorado Agricultural college quintet to a score of 27 to 21 at Fort Collins. The Aggies led at the end of the first half, 11 to 6, but the Cowboys braced in the last half and kept the count to nearly a tie for that period.

Vanderhoof of C. A. C. with five field goals and five free throws, was the high point scorer for the night. Banta, the visiting forward, with four field goals and three free throws, was the outstanding star for the Cowboys.

EO MORATH TO HIKE IN CANADA

Ed. Morath, well known Colorado Springs resident and former student at Colorado college, has completed plans for his seventh summer of mountain climbing. Having pretty nearly covered the western hemisphere, he will next summer climb mountains of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, places which he has missed, and go on an automobile tour thru 22 states in this country, taking in the eastern national parks. It may be that he will also go either to Switzerland or Australia, and if not he will make arrangements to climb peaks in these countries in 1925. Morath this year will be accompanied by F. W. Danley, who is to be graduated in the spring from the University of California.

Lost—Student Pass number 395. Return to Gladys Kinsman, 3419 W. Colorado Ave. Hyland 28-W.

Rialto Review

"West of the Water Tower"—

Oid you ever stop to think about the eternal struggle of human life? ? Did you ever get under the superficial outercovering of human beings? and feel those passions and emotions that cannot be expressed? Of all the sins with which our forefathers endowed us, the greatest is the sin of misunderstanding coupled with harsh, false judgment. "West of the Water Tower", is a powerful melodrama basing its interest in the appreciation of the audience for the finer and better things. Everything is human and compelling. It is a picture that makes one think deeply.

The cast starring Glenn Hunter, ably supported by the fascinating May McAvoy and Earnest Torrence of Covered Wagon fame, seems to be imbued with the actors whole souled effort toward the work of making the production vivid and realistic.

* * *

"Call the Wagon"—

Is screamingly funny in spots — watch for the silver lining—a baby with every pound of tea.

Fox News—

* * *

In a futile effort to maneuver myself to sleep during the maneuvers of the fleet at Panama I unfortunately missed the rest of the Fox News.

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The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, | FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1924 | Number 36

GOODENOUGH

All hail to Aubrey Goodenough.
Expounding theories and facts.
He tells us things we ought to know.
And now and then, they say, he acts.

HUTSINPILLAR

Here's to Miss Jessie Hutsinpillar
Who increases the sale of notebook filler.
She makes the freshmen feel like clowns
When she starts her talks on verbs and nouns.
But if freshman english makes you fret
Say boy you ain't had nothing yet.

FLING

Then here's to the soloist, Prof. Highland Fling.
Who daily tries to make us sing,
We really try to do our best
But his voice rises o'er the rest.
Except perhaps just now and then
When we all join in with a loud Amen.

HULBERT

This next's to Hulbert, Archer B.
Who bought him a Buick in 1903.
He won Miss Printup as his bride
After she'd taken just one ride.
But its not the car at which we look,
He's famous 'cause he wrote a book.

COPELAND

Here's to Copeland of the well pinned vest,
Who drives our Dodge all over the West.
He's scouting material all summer long
To help swell the yearling throng.
He's always working from early till late.
But nightly manages to have a date.

DAVIES

Here's to Davies of psych and phil,
Who loves to sit on the window sill
He loves to ask queer questions too,
Then sits around and laughs at you.
He likes to have a lot of air,
But not the kind that's hot and rare.

OKEY

Here's to sombre Prof. Frank Okey,
Our very own civil engineer,
Talks on subjects slow and pokey
And other stuff we hate to hear.

DAEHLER

Prof. Daehler sets us all to thinkin.
When he talks about Abe Lincoln.
He says quotes by the pompous demagogue,
Are as appropos as Ma Hubbard's dog.

DOUGLAS-SMITH-GEROULD

Douglas, Smith, and Elizabeth G.
Know Chem from soup to T. N. T.
The gases from their laboratory
Make Palmer smell like purgatory.

C. C. MIEROW

Well here's to Prexy Dr. C. C.
Dean of the College and faculty.
He's fond of his Latin
But more so of Greek.
Take them away from him
And he couldn't speak.

GUY H. ALBRIGHT

Here's to dear old Albright, Guy.
The ruler over X and Y.
He never uses A and B.
All he knows is F and E.

ORMES

Well here's to the Librarian old "Daddy" Ormes,
Who came to C. C. when the boys lived in the dorms.
He took up Cycling as a Lad,
And never quite outgrew the fad.
But if you make a noise that he doesn't like
Then outside you go with his dog and his bike.

DEAN LEE

Mabel Barbee Lee, Ah Me!
If Thoul't have a slave, take me.
Why should Valentine's day be
If it Rhymes not thee, and me?

BLAH!

Coach Mills of Boulder sent to us
This lovely goat, the pet of State.
We think we'll like the little cuss,
But to his donors give the gate.
Thanks, C. U., for the valentine,
We'll keep it till another day.
The only things we have of thine
Are things we boldly take away.

R. J. GILMORE

Sinus Venosus, and arteriosus
Yaller Jaunders and liver cirrhosis,
Gilmore gathers the pollen crop
To try and make hay fever stop
He chases down the cats and dogs,
And garners in the newts and frogs.

LANDERS

Dear Miss Landers, Effie May,
With Titian hair and winning way.
Boy Howdy! How she seals the fate
Of those who wish to graduate.
She socks it to the freshmen too,
Buddy—you know it if you get thru.

JESSOP

Sam Jessop sits on the organ seat
And plays with both his hands and feet.
If the speaker gets too long and dry,
Sam kindly but firmly says goodby.
He sneaks across the platform floor,
And gently out the exit door.
If we could only do like him
The audience would be quite slim.

LAVIK AND MEAD

Here's to our coaches known to all.
Telfer is short and Rudolph is tall.
Mead is the boy who turns out our teams,
And whenever he talks he says what he means.
Lavik makes us stand in line
And do our stuff while he counts nine.
Please Rudolph be our Valentine.

POSTLETHWEAITE

Well here's to Pops Postlethwaite.
So kind and true,
Who sends us all valentines
When tuition is due.

PARKER

Here's to Parker of Forestry fame
Who calls each fir tree by its name.
He knows each Pine tree by its squeak,
And once, he says he heard Pike speak.

LOVITT

Then here's to Prof. Lovitt,
Teacher of Math
Whose drawings of animals
Make the frosh laf.

BINCKLEY

Old Bill Binckley, Ph. D.
Knows history from A to Z.
Tells bedtime stores of queens and popes,
Then hands us tests that blast our hopes.

BRUMFIELD

Hail the infant professor Carl B.
Being bald makes him easy to see.
In the chem lab he gives the frosh a hand,
And with his cornet beats the band

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EDIT

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There is no denying the ES KNOW THEIR STUFF, art with keen foresight and on the minds of the purchas beautifully and make their lar is sent away to them, and community, when, as a matte could probably have been bo prices.

STOP AND THINK A M Check of Money Order away TREMENDOUSLY EXPENSIV rific overhead expense include and upkeep? YOU PAY IT port the Big Store conducted loss and detriment of Colora serve your patronage.

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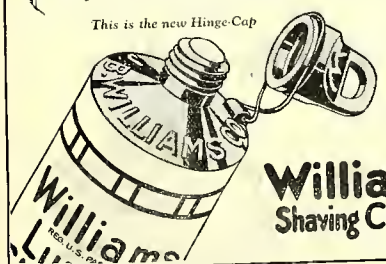
This is the new Hinge-Cap



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TIGERS MEET BOULDER TONIGHT IN AUDITORIUM

Tonight, 8:00 P. M. at the city auditorium the Tigers mix with the basketball team from Boulder. The team finisher training Wednesday night and are ready for the Silver and Gold aggregation, directed by Coach Millard and headed by Captain Nichols, former high school team mate of Patterson and Bruce. The Tigers have been hitting a stiff pace and the rest was considered necessary.

C. C. looks good to take State into camp. She has won six conference games and the players have hit a fast stride, whereas State has lost two of the four conference contests played. It is not likely the Tigers can be kept from taking another title. However defeat by a weaker team would remove much from the prestige of the title.

State was on Against Mines

When Boulder conquered fast Miners, her team had a "on" night, and doubled the Orediggers score. And if the Silver and Gold is hitting the basket tonight as she did against Mines and last Wednesday against Montana State, then C. C. will have a battle on her hands. Last year Boulder put up a nip and tuck battle at Cossitt, tho having a much poorer team than had Colorado college.

The Bengals had difficulty winning on their own floor, but took the State team to an unmerciful trimming when the two teams met in the Armory at Boulder. Boulder has been hitting about the same pace this year, on one game and off the next.

FIJIS BEAT PHI DELTS; BETAS DEFEAT PI KAPS

The Pi Gams and the Phi Delts put on one of the best exhibitions of Basket Ball ever displayed among intramural circles. The game was fast throughout but also was one of the cleanest games played so far. The first period ended 8 to 6 in favor of Phi Gams.

The second period ended 11 to 11, two 3-minute periods were played to determine the victors, the Phi Gams winning 13 to 12. Wessen starred at tackle for the Phi Delts, being disqualified on personals. Kruger of the Phi Gams showed the best blocking ability. All the Phi Delts needed was another Hall.

The lineup and score is as follows:

Phi Gam		Phi Delt	
4	Ryan	F Hall	10
2	Powell	F Briggs	2
0	Miller	Crowder	0
1	Weimer	G MacDougall	0
4	Ros e	C Greiner	0
2	Kruger	G Wessen	0
0	Gray	G Hunter	0
0	Schoonover	G	
13			12

Pi Kaps and Betas

The Pi Kaps tangled with the Betas in a slow and unteresting game the "Regulars" going strong. Beta won, 48 to 12.

Lineup:

Betas		Pi Kaps	
10	Hopper	F Mathews	2
18	Muncaster	F Pierce	2
10	Putman	C Rader	2
2	Patterson	G Torbit	4
8	Boyd	G Gardner	0
0	Herzier	G	
0	Bevans	G	
48			12

PHYSICS CLASS

The Physics 20 class were giveyn practical instruction in the use of the Schaeffer Method of Resuscitation by artificial respiration, last Tuesday by Dr. William Francis Drea, instructor in Roentgenology in the department of physics. This method of resuscitation is to be used in case of shock by high voltage of electricity, and is taught to classes in advanced electrical measurements in the department of physics, in order that they may protect themselves and others.

In teaching the students the use of this method, Dr. Drea told them that there were three methods for resuscitation: by pulmotor, by drugs and by the Schaeffer method. The first two however require time to secure the equipment and the third treatment may be begun at once and requires no treatment. There are cases on record where the patient has been revived after three and one half hours treatment by this method.

After being instructed in the use of the method each member of the class were required to give a demonstration to show conclusively that he understood the method. It consists in laying the patient downward on the ground, turning the head sideways and pillowing it on the left arm. The right arm is also stretched above the head to cause the lungs to expand. The person giving the treatment then presses heavily downward on the back just above the kidneys at regular intervals of five seconds until the action of the lungs is restored.

PROF. PATTEE

Reports from the home of Professor George K. Pattee in Denver, where he has been since he became ill a year ago last fall, show that his condition has remained unchanged for some time but that it is favorable. Professor Pattee returned after his summer vacation in 1922 and began teaching as usual, but was forced to stop by an illness which came as a result of an attack of influenza in 1920.

He came to Colorado college from the State College of Pennsylvania in 1917, and was a member of the faculty until he was compelled to retire. He graduated from Dartmouth in 1902 and during his college days there, he was a famous athlete and a great football man. He secured his M. A. degree the year following his graduation.

W. A. A. NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Women's Athletic Board in Miss Davis' parlor Monday night at 8:30. All members please be there.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

1st Roommate: "Sniff, sniff. What is this stuff on your hair anyway?"

2nd Roommate: "That is Grover's Mange Cure."

1st Roommate: "Aha! I told you to quit going out with those doggy flappers."

* * *

Impudent youth: "How much do you weigh, sweetie?

Sweet Young Thing: "Not enough to spoil the crease in your pants, dearie.

* * *

The other night I stole a kiss,
My conscience hurts, alack!
I think I'll go again tonight
And put the darn thing back.

* * *

Hunting permits are now being issued to the girls in Montgomery Hall so that they may legally kill mice.

* * *

A Short Story—

Phi Delt Pledge Secret Sorrow — Sara Mason.

* * *

"In Spring a young man's fancy turns to love." Is it true, Stormy, or should we set the date a little earlier?

* * *

Mr. Moody tells us that he acquired his curly hair by turning summer-salts on a corrugated roof.

* * *

"Dan, how did you get that eye?"

"Oh, I tried to knock John Schoun over."

* * *

Dinty Moore fell in a well and almost kicked the bucket.

* * *

Page Uncle Al and Aunt Margaret

* * *

For Sale: After initiation, two pairs of thick corduroy trousers.—A Pledge.

* * *

An intersectional football game has been announced for next year between Moler Barber College and International Correspondence School, to be played on Marshall Field.

* * *

Phi Bet: I wonder what my chances for the presidency are?

Bad Bet: You stand about as much chance as a dog with tallow legs does of catching an asbestos cat in Hades.

* * *

A POOR MEMORY WILL COVER A MULTITUDE OF SINS.

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Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

RUSSELL HUNTER ..... Editor-in-Chief
BRADLEY KIDDER ..... Manager

This issue edited by Jack Milliken.

AFTER 50 YEARS.

Colorado college is this week celebrating, in a small way, the fiftieth anniversary of its founding. The formal observance of the occasion is left for commencement week, when large numbers of the alumni will return to join in the event. The significance of this week's informal program is found in its suggstion of the one need to make the spring celebration one of unbounded joy; namly, completion of the endowment campaign.

The wealth of historical background which is that of Colorado college is tremendously interesting. Withal, reflection upon the past is valuable only as it inspires and points the way to greater achievement in the future. Colorado Springs was still in its swaddling clothes when Colorado college was founded. It was only two years and a half before that the first stake had been driven in the laying out of the colony. But those earliest settlers were appreciative of the advantages of an institution of higher learning, and even when hard pressed to find the means of their own existence, worked first to secure and then to maintain the college.

Might not that be a subject for thoughtful consideration now? What if this community of 35,000 or more prosperous people should contribute to the support of the college in proportion to the early interest and contributions of the few hundred who constituted the town in colony days?

The past is a lesson for the future. What Colorado college has done, it can do many times over. It is rich in cultural tradition. Fifty years afford a substantial background. From small beginnings, the institution has been brought among the foremost of the country's small colleges. The community has shared in the glory and profited in the achievement. Colorado can be taken from a small to a large college. The opportunity is just opening. It is revealed in the growth of other, and notably public institutions in this western country. It is found in the increasing demand for educational opportunities and the application of restrictive measures by hard-pressed eastern universities. Governor Shoup visions a college of 2,000 students. That is not an empty dream. It can be made a striking reality. The college is prepared.

The histories of Colorado college and Colorado Springs are inseparably entwined. The college has exercised a tremendous influence on the character of the community. It has grown and prospered as the community has developed. It has commanded attention to the city and has found firm and generous friends for itself in the east. The facts of its 550 years of existence ought to serve as inspiration for the future. The city has, in the college, an asset of many-sided value. It would be the worst folly to underestimate the fact.

From the Colorado Springs Gazette.

BAIR ADDRESSES MEN AT SEPARATE CHAPEL

"Fellow Students", said Superintendent F. H. Bair of the Colorado Springs Public Schools in opening his address to the men of the College in the Pit last Wednesday. The subject for discussion was, "The Job of a School Administrator as a Profession."

Mr. Bair outlined three sources of wealth, two of which are fixed, and the third, our education, which can be varied and can vary. In speaking of the profession, he said, "One may well call it human engineering". "It is hard to realize the change from little red school houses to the present million dollar plants," he said further in explaining the scope of the job and work of the school administrator.

"If the job belongs to you you'll be drawn to you, and I should discourage anyone without this feeling to stay out of the profession." This was one of the forcible statements made with regard to those who should enter. Some others were, "You've got to have faith that this future should become the past"; and "It says come with me and I'll take you away from this fishing for sheckles and make you fish for men." According to Mr. Bair it takes a regular A. B. plus four year's graduate work, plus about five years of teaching to come any where near fit for the job.

In closing Mr. Bair explained the functions of the school administrator, and the system of the modern schooling devices and plants. His closing words were, "Don't go in for money, it isn't anything. Go where the commercial carrions are if you feel that way, but money isn't everything in the world."

CLASSICAL CLUB MEETING

Colorado College Classical Club met last Monday evening, eb. 11, at the home of Joan Heckenlively, 224 E. Fontanero St. The evening was taken by Dr. Mierow in the reading of the play "Iphigenia Among the Taurians", which the cluh intends to present in Cossitt stadium this spring.

DR. GOODENOUGH ACTS IN DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY

Members of the Drama League o. Colorado Springs presented "The Torch Bearers" at the Burns theater last Wednesday night to a large and appreciative audience. The play as presented was especially enjoyable because there was nothing of the amateur about its presentation. Mrs. Dan Hempton took the leading role of "Mrs. Ritter."

Mr. Goodenough, who played the part of "Mr. Ritter" also showed up well in the production as the husband of "Mrs. Ritter" who was unsympathetic with his wife's career and who at last took strenuous measures to save his home. Prof. Goodeonugh was favorably criticized for his part in the play.

NEWS FROM THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE

Directory

The College Directory of Students and Faculty was distributed after chapel today. Any student or faculty member who did not receive a copy of this handy address book or who wish extra copies please call for them at the office of the Field Secretary.

* * *

Copeland Visits Monument High

Mr. Copeland, Field Secretary is spending the day visiting the Monument High School. He is looking it over for the purpose of adding it to our list of Accredited High Schools if it meets our requirements. One of the Men's Glee Club quartets is to sing and Mr. Copeland is to speak at the high school assembly.

* * *

Theta Alpha Phi

All members of Theta Alpha Phi are asked to meet with Mr. Sargent in Montgomery Parlors on Monday, February 18 at 4:45. The purpose of this meeting is to choose a play to be given soon.

* * *

Girls Debate

All girls interested in making the Girls Intercollegiate Debating teams should meet Mr. Rhem and Mr. Copeland in Montgomery Parlor next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clcok.

* * *

A few students still owe for college calendars. Will they please call at the office of the Field Secretary and settle for them at once. There are still a few calendars which may be secured by a prompt call at this office.

BOULDER WINS GAME FROM MONTANA STATE

University of Colorado's basketball team defeated Montana State college 25 to 19 at Boulder last night in a game yeatured by the long shooting of both teams. Baskets by James and Walters put Colorado in the lead in the first few minutes of play and they were never headed. Colorado led 14 to 11 at the end of the first half.

Walters, forward, showed some of the qualities he has been lacking in the conference games thus far. He was high score man for Colorado and played a good floor game. DeWald starred for the visitors tho he was handicapped by an injured knee.

The state team is showing steady development and supporters anticipate the five will give the undefeated Tigers a hard battle in Colorado Springs tonight.

Last night's wcs the third game played by Montana State on a Colorado and Wyoming conquest, and was the first lost. On preceding nights the Montana Bobcats had walloped the Wyoming Cowboys. The visitors are scheduled to play three more games this week in Colorado.

THE STUDENT DIRECTORY IS TO BE ISSUED TODAY

Through the efforts of Mr. Copeland the Colorado College Publication is finally off the press. This booklet comprises a directory of faculty and students, and is most complete. It not only contains a correct list of students and faculty but also a list of the Trustees of the College and a directory for the fraternities, buildings, orgauizations, campus phones, and publications; a calendar of the school year completes this handy booklet. According to the publication there are five hundred and seventy-five students now enrolled. The directory was issued to the students today.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club is choosing an interesting program which will be given sometime soon. All girls belonging to the club should come to the practices on Monday afternoons at four o'clock.

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SCHOLARSHIP IS SUBJECT OF DR. MIEROW'S SPEECH

Dr. Mierow spoke at today's chapel upon the subject of 'Scholarship." He spoke as follows:

Men and Women of Colorado College:

I feel that the Traditions Committee has done a very praisworthy thing in reviving the old custom of the wearing of caps and gowns on certain more or less formal occasions as the college year draws to a close. For I feel that there is a dignity associated with the academic costume which inevitably tends to remind the observed of the primary aim and end of college life—the pursuit of knowledge. I deeply appreciate the privilege of being the first to address the class of 1924 on an occasion like this. There is, it seems to me, only one subject on which I may properly speak, and that is SCHOLARSHIP. And so, though I am directing my remarks primarily to the members of this year's graduating class, I hope that what I have to say may be of interest to the entire student body of the College.

"Though all men doubtless desire knowledge", says Richard de Burg in his charming work entitled Philobiblon, "The Lover of Books": "Though all men doubtless desire knowledge, all do not equally delight in learning." I think we may assume from the fact that you have spent almost four years within these walls that you **do** delight in learning.

What precisely are the characteristics which serve to differentiate the college trained man and woman from those who have not enjoyed the great privileges which are yours? What is the ideal which all earnest students seek to realize?

First, we like to think of you as being not only educated but intelligent as well. The two terms are, unfortunately, not synonymous.

The true object and aim of a college course, therefore, is not merely the acquisition of a certain amount of information but the training of the mind itself in habits of thinking, and the formation of standards of value which may serve as the touchstone in all the years to come.

Secondly—and because of what I have just said—before you lies open (as it does not to the average man or woman) a whole new world in books. To you they are not a confused and confusing babel of tongues crying out discordant and conflicting words of advice in manifold and varied forms of speech. In them you find the story of man's achievements in the past unfolded, and from them you may read prophecies of the yet unfulfilled future. You may take them as your teachers for the coming years, and under their kindly guidance enter upon ever widening vistas of knowledge. "For the virtue of the voice perishes with its sound", says Richard de Bury; "truth hidden in the mind is wisdom buried and a treasure lost to view: but the truth that shines forth in books longs to reveal itself to every teachable sense." Indeed you will find them possesed of a patience and a freedom from human frailities that makes them stand out, it may be, in strong contrast to the teachers you have known in your undergraduate days! For—to quote again from the same author—"if you approach them, they are not asleep, if you ask them questions with a desire for knowledge they do not hide; they utter no complaint if you make mistakes, and they cannot laugh if you are ignorant."

In the third place, and finally, you have not taken the narrow view of education which regards it as merely an instrument for the attainment of an end, a tool to be used in carving out for yourselves what is commonly known as "a living". You have learned to love knowledge for its own sake and to appreciate the joy that comes with understanding and with wisdom.

May I carry this though just a little further? In every graduating class, in every student body, there is a small group in whom the love of knowledge for its own sake has become an all absorbing passion. For such the undergraduate years are a period of preparation only. I know that there are those in the Class of 1924 of Colorado College who will go on to more advanced work in the graduate schools of our great universities, who will write scholarly and authoritative books, who will become the teachers of others. May I remind such of the saying of a wise man of old: "Wisdom is the principal thing — therefore get wisdom." Three vital elements in the scholar's equipment: Education — intelligence—wisdom; and they are hy no means synonymous. As President Hibben of Princeton has well said in an address entitled "The Type of the Graduate Student":

"We know that knowledge is power, but it becomes efficient power only when one has learned the secret of applying it to the concrete experiences of life. One may possess a whole world of knowledge and have behind him a world of experience; but if this world is detached from the actual conditions and circumstances of life, it is of no avail. The scholar must asquire not only knowledge, but also wisdom, which is the art of directing knowledge to a worthy end. One must learn the secret of applying his knowledge to human needs. To instruct, to persuade to control men there must be an understanding of their nature and disposition, and the success or failure of most persons will be determined by their ability to deal with men. Whatever may be one's profession or calling, human contacts are inevitable. Even the most technical branches of knowledge, which seem far remote from any human relation or significance whatsoever, are not free from this human factor. The men who are to pursue the technical professions after their studies have been finished are peculiarly dependent upon their knowledge of their fellowmen, or the activities of their daily work will bring them in close touch with the human elements with which they must deal, and which they must learn how to control wisely and efficiently."

And, of course, there is one thing more which every educated man and woman needs to realize and to acknowledge, and that is the place of religion in the life of the scholar. And so I want to bring my remarks this morning to a close by reading to you the impressive words uttered by my friend and teacher, Dean Andrew F. West at the dedication of the great graduate college of Princeton ten years ago last October. He said:

"Our universities are a creation of Christendom, and long ago Princeton learned to believe in God as the end of all our knowing and in Christ as the Master of the Schools. In the western window of Proctor Hall we have tried to write this truth in symbols of light and color. And the two sentences there inscribed in a silent ancient language may well be uttered in our own tongue as the summary of our faith. The one tells the scholar's spirit: "And be ye not called masters, for one is your master, even Christ." The other tells the scholar's reward: "They that instruct many in righteousness shall shine as the stars forever and ever."

WOMEN HEAR ABOUT GIRL SCOUTS' ORGANIZATION

Wednesday morning at the regular chapel period Miss Davis spoke to the women of the college on the subject of the Girl Scout Movement. She spoke of the many benefits to be gained from being a girl scout, or a girl scout leader. A large percentage of C. C.'s women graduates enter the profession of teaching. Scout work gives the older girl practice in handling those younger than herself, brings her into contact with many kinds of people, and the knowledge of social service obtained is very useful in teaching, especially in rural districts.

This is National Girl Scout Week, and a special plea is being made for leaders. College girls are particularly needed for this work. The organization stands for the most noble ideals of womanhood, and offers an excellent opportunity to the college girl to apply her college training in science, sociology, etc.

Eleanor Bullock gave a short talk on her work at the Midland School; Mary Clark told of the pleasures of a day in camp; and Marp Patterson spoke of scout work in Papeton. It is hoped that a larger number of girls will be interested to offer their services.

C. C. MORRIS TO SPEAK AT A AND B CLUB

C. C. Morris of the Exchange National Bank of this city will speak to the members of the A and B Club next Wednesday evening. Mr. Morris will discuss the trust department, one of the newer phases of banking to develope. The meeting will be held in Cossitt Commons at 7:30.

MARY PATTERSON GETS MEDAL FROM SCOUTS

Mary Patterson, '26 was presented a medal for excellence in Scoutmg., by the local organization of Girl Scouts who opened Scout Week with a Mother-Daughter banquet at the Ann Louise Cafeteria last Saturday evening. The medal presented Miss Patterson was given in recognition of the valuable work that she has done for the past two years in the leadership of a Girl Scout troop at Curtis. She is one of a number of Colorado College girls who are interested in the Scout movement.

The Girls' Glee Club picture will be taken at Emery's Studio this Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Every member is expected to be there on time.

The higher up a man goes in life, the more necessary it becomes that he shall co-operate with other men. Any man's success depends largely on the efforts of others, and anyone who is not willing to share his success with these others very seldom has much success to share.

TRACK SEASON OPENED YESTERDAY; 30 MEN OUT

Captain Hamilton called track candidates to the colors yesterday afternoon when the training season for the spring sport was officially opened at four o'clock. About 30 men reported for action when the suits were distributed by the newly appointed manager, Francis Thomas.

Good weather greeter the field men when they trotted onto Washburn yesterday for preliminary work and if favorable conditions prevail the men will be in good condition when the gun cracks for the first dual meet.

Scheduling the conference meet at Colorado Springs has had the effect of bringing a goodly number of athletes out for the cinder games this year as home meets offer a better opportunity for the local men. Though Colorado College has plenty of quality in track material our main trouble in the past has been lack of numbers to compete in the various events. It is difficult for a school with an enrollment as small as that of Colorado College to compete with the large state schools.

C. C. track men will enter their first contest May 10 when they stack up with the Colorado Aggies in a telephone meet. Coaches Mead and Lavik will have an opportunity at that time to get a lineup on the ability of the men and results of this meet will probably determine the men who will enter the conference meet to be held on Washburn field Saturday May 24.

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The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1924 | Number 37

C. C. PRACTICALLY HAS CHAMPIONSHIP

Tigers Have Won Seven Games Straight and Are Favored to Win Last Three

With but three more conference games to play, the Colorado College five is undoubtedly headed at top speed for another Rocky Mountain Conference championship. Every opponent in the conference has bowed to the Tigers, and in no encounter except possibly the Boulder affair here last Friday night have the Bengals been seriously threatened. As was predicted, Tiger players are leading the other conference players in goals scored, and the total scores of the Black and Gold outfit are far in excess of the entire total of all the other opponents.

The local quint started this year's race off with a bang when it defeated the all-star Craig-Baker five of Denver in what we still believe was the fastest game of the season up to date, although the last tangle with Colorado University was extremely close. The team has been going like lightning ever since the first game of the season.

This should be a great year for C. C. basketball. For th the last time this year we have the cream of all forwards, Capt. Joe Bruce and "Pat" Patterson. It will be a long time before the equal of these floor men turns up again, and it will be absolutely ages befort their superiors in the hoop-art play on a Rocky Mountain fioor. In

(Continued on page 2)

FACULTY OF LOCAL LABOR COLLEGE HOLDS MEETING

Many College Professors on Faculty

Sunday night the members of the faculty of the Labor College of Colorado Springs held a dinner at Cossitt, followed immediately by a short business meeting at which plans for the future were discussed. Several important questions were brought before the members at this meeting.

Last Tuesday night the Labor College closed the first term of its life, after having completed ten weeks of unparalleled success in a new endeavor among educational institutions. Tonight the students of the College will give a banquet to the members of the faculty at the Ann Louise Cafeteria. The stu-

(Continued on page 2)

BINKLEY WILL SPEAK OF WASHINGTON THURSDAY

Prof. W. C. Binkley

As a part of the observation of Washington's Birthday in the program of Colorado College, William C. Binkley, associate professor of history will address the chapel audience Wednesday morning. The subject of his talk will be, "The Foreign Policies of George Washington." "Partial quotations from Washington's speeches may be easily misinterpreted', says Mr. Binkley who intends to analyze some of the documents left by the first president, in the chapel service Wednesday.

Mr. Binkley will also outline the life of Washington pointing out some of the highlights of the career of the famous statesman.

PROFESSOR COVER ON CHOOSING A LIFE WORK

In a campaign for better cooperation with the students, Dean Lee and Dean Hershey conducted a questionnaire this morning in chapel to ascertain what life profession or work each and every student desired to take up. The purpose is a sort of personal scervice with the students.

Preliminary to the filling out of the blanks Prof. John H. Cover of the business department gave a talk on "Some Things to Consider in Choosing a Life Work". Many helpful pointers were given in this address and it is hoped that they will stay with the students, at least in part.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Cleora Wood Schmitt, local sopreno and noted singer ,entertained one of the year's most enthusiastic chapel gatherings. She was accompanied by her husband, Mr. Wilhelm Schmidt.

"Morning", by Speaks constituted her first number, and this was followed by "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise". These were so wonderfully applauded that it was necessary that she sing two encores before the students were willing to resume classes. One of the encores was, "Two Eyes of Blue Come Smilin' Thorugh at Me."

ALL-COLLEGE PICNIC SURE TO BE A GREAT SUCCESS

"If time, work, and money, mean anything—this year's All College Picnic at Seven Falls is to be the best one ever staged on Washington's Birthday. Students affected with love sickness and spring fever are especially urged to attend, the many novelty stunts, the good eats, and nature's environment, will help you to "for-get", so runs the prediction of Charles Wadell, who has been appointed to manage the All College hike on the twenty-second.

Wadell completed the arrangements late last night for holding the annual All College affair in South Cheyenne Canon near the famous Seven Falls. Mr. C. D. Weimer, owner of the Seven Falls property, kindly gave his permission and as a result Mr. Weimer will be

(Continued on page 4)

Cloud Bursts Near Bemis Early Last Friday Morning

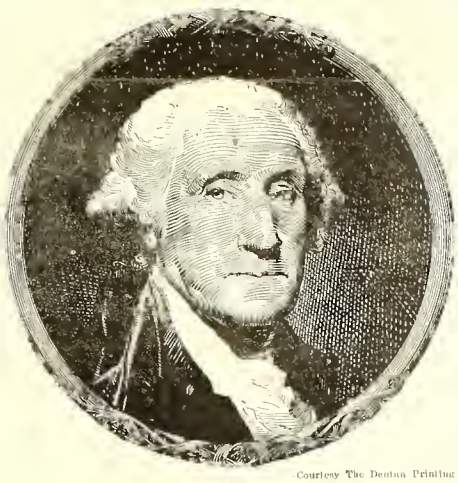
Probably one of the most serious tragedies in years has occurred on the college campus in the last week, yea even in the last five days, for it was but last Thursday night that such event occurred. Before entering into this deep and dark secret (?) it is necessary to give the two keys to the whole plot, just a hint, you understand. The first (1) For protection, be it known that the college hired a night watchman some time ago, to guard the sleeping inmates of the Quadrangle; and second, (2) be it known that last Thursday night was "hell night" for a certain fraternity.

Now for the story, tragical as it may be.

One by one the lights in the various dormitories had dissapeared into the gloom of the moonlight night and about the solemn hour of twelve, not quite, there were just a few of said lights burning, and the shades were down. Who knows how many sleeping beauties were left under the care of merely one night watchman? And on such a night as this!!!

Suddenly from around the bend near Cutler charged a well lit automobile, in

(Continued on page 4)



Courtesy The Denham Printing Co.

"Labor to keep alive in your breast
that little spark of celestial fire, called
Conscience."—George Washington.

SUN RINGED WITH HALO LAST FRIDAY

Albright and Tifeston Observe Phenomena

Rare atmospheric phenomena were observied in Colorado Springs between 8 and 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. An arc of surpassing beauty hovered for sereval minutes in the zenith and halos of two dimensions and deep coloring ringed the sun.

Among the observers were Guy Albright, professor of astronomy, and R. R. Tileston, professor of physics, of Colorado College. They issued, last night, the following observations on the phenomena:

"The sun, during the day ,and the moon, during the night, are often surrounded by rings or circles of light of different diameters and sometimes colored. These rings are in two classes—

"The two classes differ not only in

(Continued on page 3)

JUNIOR CLASS PLANNING PROM IN COSSITT GYM

The officers of the Junior class are working hard to make the Junior Prom, scheduled for Mar. 20, at Cossitt Gym, the most successful and elaborate function of its kind. The Junior Prom was first discussed at a dinner held by the Juniors on Feb. 9, and at a meeting of the officers of the class held yesterday at Coburn Library more definite arrangements for the big party were made.

The plans, as outlined yesterday by the officers of the class include a refinishing of Cossitt gym floor, installing a false ceiling, and decorating the walls of the gymnasium. An orchestra of 12 pieces will be secured to furnish the music for the dance and each fraternity on the campus will be assigned one of the rooms of the memorial building to decorate as a lounging room. About $300 will be spent in decorating Cossitt for the big Junior frolic.

Chairmen have already been appointed on the various committees to take care of the arrangements for the party. Margaret Morris will have charge of the music; Janet McHendrie, programs and invitations; Stanley Delaney, decorations; Robert Swan, advertising.

C. C. UNION TALKS OF C. C. PRERIDENT

Theodore Wessen and Ruth Staff at a meeting of the Colorado College Union Sunday afternoon in the Administration Building led the discussion of the question, "Should the President of Colorado College be a practical business man a scholar or a minister?" Wessen, assigned to defend the appointment of a business man for the position first analyzed the character of the college pointing out that its location, students, and curriculum differentiated it from any other school in this section and that its problems at the present time demand the administration of a practical man able to put the institution on a firm financial basis. He advocated the relegation of all matters pertaining to scholarship to the care of the dean and faculty. Athletics, said Wessen, form one of the best methods of advertising a school and the president of the college should be ready and able to take advantage of this.

Wessen was followed by Ruth Staff who advocated a minister or an educator for the position, substituting a financial agent to take care of endowment campaigns. One of the chief

(Continued on page 3)

Three Important Games In Basketball League Tonight

One team, possibly three teams, will be eliminated from the intramural basketball race as a result of tonight's games, the first of which will be played at 7:00 p. m. At this time the Betas and Sigma Chis, both of which have been defeated once, will mix. The Betas are figured on to annex this game.

At 7:45 the Kappa Sigs, thus far victorious, will meet the Phi Delt five. The latter have been defeated once and will probably be unable to win from the K. Sigs, last year's champs.

At 8:30 the Fiji quintent play the Independents and will probably win a close game. If the Independents lose they will be eliminated as they have already lost one game, their contest with the Kappa Sigs.

The Hagerman Hall and Pi Kap teams have already lost two games and been eliminated.

TIGERS WIN FAST GAME FROM STATE

University Five Plays Great Game But Does Not Keep Up With Tigers

The fighting Tigers virtually clinched their third consecutive conference basketball title Friday night by vanquishing their old rivals from Boulder by a 42-34 score. The game was intensely hard fought and was marked by flashes of the most brilliant basketball seen on the local floor this year.

The University five was "on", and the Tigers, who failed to show the same brand of basketball they had displayed at Golden, were hard pushed to keep the lead. Boulder, while not coming up to the brilliant floor work and passing game of the Bengals, let loose with bursts of speedy offense and remarkable long-range shooting that at times dangerously threatened the Tigers. C. U.'s attack was featured by the marksmaushiip of Walters, who was high score man of the game with a total of 17 points ; Bruce was closely behind him with 14, Patterson cornered 13, and Mueller 11.

The Tigers started the scoring with two baskets by Bruce followed by one by Patterson. State then began one of erratic spurts and cohered five points. The Tigers pulled away again and brought the score up to 15 to 7. Boulder took time out, and after play was resumed Walters dropped in three beautiful shots in quick succession. Walters and Chilson both connected while the Tigers were getting four more points, the half ending 19-17 in favor of the Tigers. In the second half Bruce, Patterson, Mueller and Warner carried an attack against State until the score stood 40 to 25. In the last minutes of the game Walters again went wild, he and Nichols bringing Boulder's score up to 34 while the Tigers were held to a lone field goal. A minute and a half before the final gun the Tiger second team, Broyles, Young, Spicer, Burghart, and Brown — were sent in, but the score remained the same until the end of the game.

The strong guarding of Warner and Wood featured the game. Pike Bruce and Patterson, the Tiger's unbeatable combination of forwards, led the attack for the Bengals along with Mueller, whose floor work and handling of of the ball were remarkable.

The largest and most enthusastic crowd witnessed the game that has yet been brought together in the auditorium. The enthusiasm of the C. C. supporters was very high, and marred only by the "razzing" of Hackanson,

ORGANIZATION PICTURES MUST BE TAKEN BY SUNDAY

Or They Will Be Too Late For the Nugget

Group pictures intended for publication in the Pikes Peak Nugget can be taken no later than Saturday, Feb. 23, according to letters sent to each organization on the campus by Sam McCool, editor of the annual. The charge for the cuts, to be paid to the manager of the book should be paid by March 10.

Individual pictures to be published in the senior and junior sections of the book should have been taken by last Saturday. In case students have not yet had their pictures taken and old solio may be used if it has a black background, all such pictures are to be turned in by the end of this week.

Work on the Nugget is well under way, and the many new features offered in the book will make it an interesting one.

THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

RUSSELL HUNTER ..... *Editor-in-Chief*
BRADLEY KIDDER ..... *Manager*

OFFER MADE BY LITERARY DIGEST

If Accepted by College Would Solve Endowment Difficulties

The future of Colorado College is assured. Those who are interested in the financial situation in the college can lay aside their worries and prepare to cancel college obligations. This pleasing piece of information comes as a result of the careful interpretation of an offer made to us by the Literary Digest company. Now that the writer has discovered the meaning of this unusually profitable offer, the whole matter seems as simple as certain algebra problems. He wonders that no one has preceded him in expliotinng such important possibilities.

A less observing person than the writer might not notice that the Literary Digest is divided into two sections —the front and the back. The names of the editors appear ou the first page: Funk and Wagnalls. Because Mr. Funk's name preceded Mr. Wagnall's. it can be assumed that Mr. Funk edits the front section, and Mr. Wagnalls the back. It is well known that the best is always saved until the last, so, in reading the Literary Digest, skip hastily through the front part that you may concentrate atention on Mr. Wagnall's section. Only in this way can you learn how to turn your spare time into cash (which is an interesting experiment to perform), where to get a pair of comfort shoes for a sixty-days' free trial (and they'd be nearly worn out then anyway), and that with a C Melody saxaphone you can make your way into sicety.

But enough of digression! The subject of the L. Digest's offer is at hand. Messrs. Funk and Wagnalls will sell to a group of Colorado collegians copies of their periodical for six cents each. This is a saving of four cents on the regular price. Well, what of that? Just this! Do you remember when good, old Benny Franklin distinguished himself? He said: "A penny saved is a penny earned." That means that if we buy a copy of the L. Dig. we are earning four cents. Do you see the possibilities? Limitless! Ws must pool together and buy a million copes of the Lit. Dig. We will save, and therefore earn , forty thousand dollars. With this as capital, we must buy six hundred and fifty-six thousand more copies of the Digest, which will earn for us twenty-six thousand dollars. This added to the forty thousand previously earned will total sixty-five thousand dollars, a week. With sixty-six thousand dollars a week we can make this the finest school in the country. We will install lounges in eight o'clock classes, supply all the professors with bicycles, attach speeders to the clocks to shorten the peria group of Colorado collegiens copies ball room, and make a hundred and one other necessary improvements.

But, when we have attained this higher state of collegiate life, let us not forget the generous spirits who make all this possible. Let us make them life members in our indigestible lunch club at Cossitt, for their names' sake.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

addition to this pair, we have the new find, "Dutch" Mueller, the Missouri representation. Mueller was gifted in the beginning with that "Come hither" attraction on his adept hands, and putting to this an overabundance of hard work and fight has made a bid in his first year for all-conference honors. Once upon a time C. C. had a great handler of the globula in the old days, not out of the memory of some of the students today. That was Liljestrom. It is hardly just to say that Mueller handles the ball better than this former Tiger, but it is an established fact that Mueller is the greatest since Liljestrom. In the last game with Boulder, time and time again Mueller got into what looked like a tight place, but by using his head and juggling the ball like a Chinese plate-tosser he pulled himself out and accurately passed to a waiting team mate. In the first game of the year with the Craig-Baker team, there was a man wearing the Black and Gold uniform who kept his ground, his head and his nerve and fought as much as any Tiger ever has. Critics admitted that he didn't have the polish that the other members of the five did, but it was quite evident that he made up for it with an undescribable 'something'. This was Woods, guard. Since that evening Woods has improved till he now threatens a conference berth. Woods generally gets the ball when it comes anywhere near him. His mate at the guard position, Dan Warner, holds great promise for C. C. This year he has been living up to his standard of all time. Warner knows basketball and furthermore has an uncanny Scotch sense to him which makes him get all he can for nothing. He is on his toes every minute, and the work that he and Woods, do, although not sensational like the work of the forwards, deserves as much praise as the afore-mentioned men receive. On the substitute list, C. C. is blest with a good support. Broyles, the little light-haired lad, rarely misses the basket whenever he fires at it. He should make good in the remaining games of the season, as he has already. Spicer and Young, a four year man, are right there with nearly as fine goods as the first string has.

It is very true that C. C. will probably win the conference. But there are three more games and sad experience has taught that a game is never over till the last whistle. If the men play as they have been playing, the flag remains at C. C. The hardest remaining game is with Boulder at Boulder. It will take the old fight to win this game, but it and the other two games must be won to keep the good record so far established.

LABOR COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

dents have charge of the program for the occasion. Next Tuesday night commencement exercises will be held at the High School, at which time Senator Adams will deliver the main address.

Most of the members of the faculty are prominent members of the faculty of Colorado College. These people include: Professors, Drucker, Meyer, Mautner, Daehler, Rose, Davies, Rehm, Cover, and Tileston. In addition to the above members of the faculty there are also Mrs. Lewis, County Superintendent of Education, Mr. Rogers of the Gazette-Telegraph, and Mrs. Kerr.

Among the questions brought before the meeting were the matter of issuing certificates and diplomas and the question of new courses for the next year. It was decided that each student who had successfully completed the term's work would be given a certificate. Three certificates, recived after three term's work entitles one to a diploma from the Labor College. It was decided to award the certificates as a result of attention more than any thing else. If the student attends eighty per cent of the classes he is entitled to a certificate. Thus the student has to attend eight classes during the term to receive his certificate. Next year courses will be given in economics, sociology, political science. current events, psychology English, and public speaking in addition to which courses will be offered in electricity, chemistry and probably mathematics.

There were over 175 students enrolled in the Labor College. These students ranged from the young to the old and many of them were women. A new thing among educational institutions has been started by Colorado College professors in Colorado Springs and it seems it will be a permanent institution.

WRESTLING AND BOXING TEAMS DISCONTINUED

Colorado College will not be represented in boxing and wrestling this spring. The above is the result of action taken by the Athletic Board at its meeting last Monday.

The Tigers were scheduled for an elimination match with the Denver university team, but this will be forfeited. The conference wrestling and boxing meet is to be held in Boulder.

Lack of interest on the part of the student body in the two sports is the principal reason for dropping out. The other was that the school is not in a financial position to employ more coaches or to purchase the additional equipment needed. The boxing and wrestling meets would come just after the close of basketball and during the training period the attention of the coaches is taken up with basketball, which next to football is the important sport in this western section.

When basketball season is over Coach Lavik will start work on the baseball squad which will report for practice, March 3. Battery candidates will work out a week or so earlier in Cossitt. Track men were called out yesterday and as soon as basketball is over, Coach Mead will turn his entire attention to this sport.

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A complete set in bright colors, 144 tiles, 116 counters, 8 racks, 2 dice, book of rules and instructions; any one can learn the game in ten minutes. It's very fascinating. All in attractive box, sent prepaid on receipt of $1.00 (Canada 25c extra). **$1**

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—will want to see this new and smart little undergarment called **The Oriental.**

Moreover, she will want to wear one, because they are so soft and beautiful and perfectly adapted to modern close-fitting frocks.

The Oriental is designed to fit closely around the lower part of the figure, holding it firm and perfecting the contour.

It gives all the beauty of the **natural figure**—without its natural imperfections, because it holds you just where you want to be held—and nowhere else.

It is unboned, made of soft suede or silk—merely a perfectly-fitting sash with hose supporters.

$2.25
$3.50
$5.00

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"ON THE COLLEGE CORNER"
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"What a whale of a difference just a few cents make!"

—*all the difference* between just an ordinary cigarette and—FATIMA, the most skillful blend in cigarette history.

D. U. WILL HAVE GOOD MAT TEAM THIS SEASON

DENVER, Feb. 16. — Under the guidance of Coach "Granny" Johnson, Denver university wrestlers were hard at work this week in preparation for the first dual meet with Greeley Teachers college at Greeley next Thursday.

Twenty-five men responded to Johnson's call for candidates among them being Jimmy Holland, D. A. C. winner this year, Dillon, who placed in the conference meet last year; Sereni and Zeschine.

Theoretical and practical workouts have been under way in the gym for more than two weeks and Coach Johnson believes the Ministers will make a good record in intercollegiate wrestling this season.

The probable lineup for the matches with Greeley follows:

Semernoff, 115 pound class; Thompson and Engstrom, 125 pounds; Holland, Zeschine, 135 pounds; Serefini and Dillon, 145 pounds; Garret; 158 pounds, Traubert, light heavyweight; Sidick Brown, heavyweight.

February 16 ha sbeen named as the tentative date for the dual meet between Denver and university of Colorado at Boulder.

MONTANA-GREELEY

GREELEY, Feb. 16.—The Montana State college basketball quintet closed a successful invasion on Colorado Saturday by defeating Greeley Teachers college, 18 to 17. It marked the fifth win for the visitors against one defeat—by University of Colorado.

Tonight's game was rather slow and uninteresting. Hartwig, a Bobcat substitute, was put in at center and displayed brilliant form for the Montanans, being high score man of both teams, with seven goals and one free throw.

Greeley displayed poor form, especially in basket shooting.

AGGIES DEFEAT MINES BY CLOSE SCORE OF 21 TO 18

The Colorado Aggies upset all the dope Friday night at Fort Collins by taking the strong Mines team into camp by the close score of 21-18. The game was fast and spectacular. In the first half Mines, who was considered as sure winners, outplayed the Aggie five and led at the close of the half 16 to 9. The Farmers came back strong in the second period, tied the score, and held a slight lead to the final whistle. The flashy Bolitho was held in check by the Aggie guards while Hyde and Montgomery each caged four baskets for the Farmers. Hyde gave the Aggies a three point win by dropping in a beautiful shot from the center of the floor just as the final whistle blew.

This win coupled with the Aggies defeat of Denver U. puts the Farmer team in second place in the conference standing while Mines drops down to

PHI GAMMA DELTA INITIATE

The Colorado College chapter of Phi Gamma Delta held its sixteenth annual Norris dinner at the Antlers Hotel last Saturday evening. Speakers obtained by the entertainment committee were A. W. McHendrie, W. E. Patterson, Douglas McHendrie, Frank Evans, Dr. Bortree, Mr. Handy of Boulder, Judson T. Williams, Charles W. Henderson, Mr. Fairbrother, and R. J. Gilmore.

The newly initiated members whom the chapter entertained are Edward Beven, Percy Dobbins, Arthur Gow, George May, Douglas McHendrie, Merle Powell, Glen Ryan, Harry Spicer, Herbert Stockdale, and Dan Warner. Besides the active chapter and those names appear above, the following attended the dinner: Robert Work, Chester Hart, Chas. Harrison, Bill Campbell, Herbert Johnson, Al Johnson, Tommy Thompson, Gerow Simmons, Boxley Cole, James Jacobs, Joseph Atkinson, Francis Ryan, Frank Parker, Earl Bickford, Ronald Strachan, Carmen Freyschlag, Dewey Deflon, Armit Barney, James Hewitt, and Messrs. Strebe, Breen, Wells and Handy from Colorado University.

Colorado Aggies Win From Ministers and Rank Next to C. C.

DENVER, Feb. 16.—Harry Hughes' Aggies proved their class and stayed in second place in the Rocky Mountain conference standing Saturday night by defeating Denver university, 18-16. The Aggies guarded Bowman, star Minister forward, so that he was unable to get free and had to rely on long shots. Bowman was high scorer, but he was able to make only nine points.

The contest was devoid of sensational features. The Farmers played a rough game and eight fouls were called against them. Both teams were weak on their free throws. The lead changed frequently, but neither team was away to a big advantage at any stage.

Captain Beal played a star game for Denver. Vanderhoof and Montgomery starred for the Farmers and Hyde came through with the winning points shortly before the final gun.

DENVER U. LOSES TO MONTANA FRIDAY NIGHT

DENVER, Feb. 15.—Montana State college continued its winning streak on the basketball floor here Friday night by defeating University of Denver 23 to 20. It was the fifth game for the Montana team in as many days and the fourth victory this week. Glynn and Romney showed best for the visiting team, their play being of high order thruout. Both teams played with lots of speed at times, but the attack of the Montana invaders was the more sustained.

C. C. UNION

(Continued from page 1)

duties of a college head is the inspiration of his faculty with a zeal for academic work said Miss Staff, a business man would find this difficult.

At the conclusion of the introductory speeches by the leaders an informal discussion was held going over the points brought up by the speakers.

John McFaddan and Ann Jane Hitchcock were voted into the Union.

PIKER BRUCE LEADS CONFERENCE IN SCORING

Joe Bruce, captain of the Colorado college basketball team, still leads scorers in the Rocky Mountain conference with a total of 96 points. Bruce has scored 40 field goals and 16 free throws in seven games. Patterson, Bruce's running mate, is second in the individual scoring with 81 points, and Bolitho of Mines third.

Hoy they stand:

Player	G.	FT.	Pts.
Bruce (C. C.)	40	16	96
Patterson (C. C)	36	9	81
Bolitho (Mines)	27	14	68
Bowman (D. U.)	25	12	62
Vanderhoof (C. A. C.)	17	8	52
Mueller (C. C.)	22	4	49
Hyde (C .A. C.)	19	7	45
Lester (Wyo.)	18	7	43
James (U. C.)	16	4	36
Nichols (U. C.)	14	4	32

MINES TAKES WYO.

LARAMIE, Wyo., Feb. 16. — In a clean, hard-fought game Colorado School of Mines Saturday night defeated University of Wyoming, 21 to 17.

The work of Bolitho, youthful Orediggerforward, featured the game for the visitors, while Corbet, altho playing at guard, led both teams in basket shooting, securing four goals.

CONTEMPORARY

Contemporary held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Mead. A short business meeting preceded the following program:

The Meistrsingers—Elizabeth Southmayd.

Tannhauser—Ruth Walker.

These operas conclude our study of Wagner. Musical selections from both were played.

Our hostesses Mrs. Mead, Mrs. Tileston and Mrs. Burkeley served a most delicious dinner of which we enjoyed a most peppy evening.

SUN RINGS

(Continued from page 1)

size and coloring. They are formed in different ways. The coronae are due to water drops and caused by the shedding of light and interference. The halos are due to ice crystals and are caused by the blending o flight and by reflection.

"Coronae are the smallest rings which may appear around the sun and moon, and several concentric rings may be visible at the same time.

"The radius of the coronae circle varies from one degree to 10 degrees and usually is colored red on the outside, shading off to a whitish blue on the inside. Portions only of the coronae ring are generally seen; a full colored circle is a very rare occurrence.

"The coronae is formed when the cloud covers the sun or moon or is very near to them.

"The light is spread by water drops and interference causes the colored rings to appear. The larger the water drops, the smaller the rings; thus when several rings are seen at the same time water drops of several sizes must be present.

"The characteristics and explanations of the coronae are exactly the same as in the case of colored rings which are seen when a strong source of light is viewed thru a piece of glass which has been covered with moisture by breathing upon it.

"Two kinds of halos are recognized—one having a radius of 21 degrees 50 minutes: the other, 45 degrees 46 minutes. They are usually spoken of as the 22-degree and 46-degree halos. They are generally colored by red on the inside, fading off to whitish blue on the outside.

"Halos are more common than coronae and the 22-degree halo is far more common than the 46-degree halo.

"Halos are formed when the sky is covered by a thin veil of cirro-stratus clouds. These clouds consist of snowflakes and ice needles; it is the bending and reflection of light form these ice needles which causes the halo.

"Several other optical phenomena are closely related with halos and are occasionally seen.

"Sometimes a ring of white light is seen parallel to the horizon at the altitude of the sun. Where this circle crosses the halos, patches of colored lights appear—known as 'sundogs'—and arcs of light tangent to the halos and convex to the sun are also sometimes seeen.

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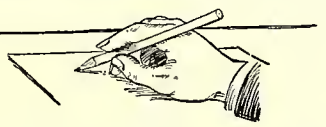

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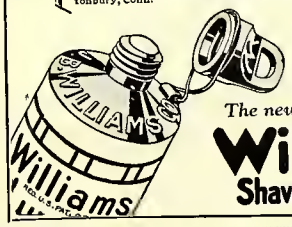
For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value of the Williams Hinge-Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize $100; 2nd prize $50; two 3rd prizes, $25 each; two 4th prizes, $10 each; six 5th prizes, $5 each. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible. If two or more persons submit identical slogans deemed worthy of prizes the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight March 14, 1924. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. Submit any number of slogans but write on one side of paper only, putting name, address, college and class at top of each sheet. Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.



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Colorado Springs, Colorado

SEVEN FALLS

Near Which the All College Picnic Will Be Held

ALL COLLEGE PICNIC

(Continued from page 1)

host to about 500 Colorado College students on Friday.

In addition to the picnic at the Falls the manager has arranged for a dance to be held at the Stratton Park Pavilion in the afternoon. Stunts, eats, and entertainment will be provided and the cost of the whole affair exclusive of the transportation has been set at fifty cents.

Though a definite time for departure has not yet been arranged cars will leave Murray's corner in time to get all students to South Cheyenne Canon in time to start the festivities.

Tickets were put on sale this morning by the following committee under Miriam Ellsworth: Helen Morris, Margaret Linger Emily Blaisdell, Josephine Brown, Louise Danks, Eloise Van Diest, Janet McHendrie, Margaret Morris, Katherine Morton, Catherine Hood, Evelyn Stannard, Glenn McLaughlin, Leonard Young, Herbert Stockdale, Dinty Moore, Hayes Walter, Clare, Thomas, Mary Cox, Stan Delaney, Dorothea Roedel, Ruth Little.

Feed—Howard Muncaster, chairman, Emmet Graham, Stan Delaney, Ken Sewell and Darrel Putman.

Stormy says he has a feed planned that will run competition to the Broadmoor, all it lacks is style, and the students will put that on. It will include everything from soup to nuts especially the nuts.

Program—Francis Thomas, chairman, Kenneth Todd, Harold Briggs, Herbert Stockdale, Robert Swan, Helen Sewell, Mary Patterson, Eloise Van Diest, Bernice Bayles, Anna Small, Marion Lamme.

Fat has some novel stunts and some good prizes for the winners of the events. Helen Sewell has charge of the girls stunts. According to Helen the girls are going to have a rich, rare and racy program. It will include everything from an imported Russian Dancer to a men's dressmaking shop.

C. C. BOULDER

(Continued from page 1)

the referee. This practice was cut short in the middle of the game by Coach Meade of the Tigers.

Walters made the firt try, a long shot that went wild. Warner dribbled down and missed one from the corner of the floor. Nichols had an easy try and hurried and missed. Patterson threw wild and out of bounds, but on the throw Mueller intercepted the ball and bounced to Bruce, who scored the first basket. Bruce grabbed a tipoff, bounced the ball once and fired thru for the second goal. Patterson fouled but James missed the free throw. Wood passed wild but the Tigers intercepted the throwin and State took to the five-man defense.

Patterson and Bruce worked thru, with Patterson making the basket. The Tigers led, 6-0. Walters and Nichols carried the ball to the basket and Walters connected for State's first basket. James arched a long one that shot thru without touching the net. Mueller fouled but Chilson missed the free throw. Bruce fouled and Chilson made one of two free tthrows. Nichols fouled and Patterson made his free throw. James fouled and Warner missed two free throws. Davis went in for James. Chilson fouled and Mueller missed the free throw. Patterson put in one from the corner of the floor, and C. C. was in the lead, 9 to 5.

Walters put in a long shot. Mueller came back with a pretty one-hand shot. Patterson took the tipoff, and dribbled to the basket, hooked a difficult back-hand shot. Mueller dribbled to the State basket, but was forced out of bounds at the goal. Bruce too a long pass at the State basket and pivoted past Chilson for an easy shot, but he blew it. Mueller came thru with another one-handed shot. With the score 15-7 in the Tigers' favor State took time out. Walters hooked two long shots in succession. Wood fouled and Chilson missed the first free throw. Walters connected for another basket from long range; C. C. had only a two-point margin.

Walters tied the score with another long shot from midfloor. Mueller broke the deadlock by following in on Patterson's try and putting in a one-handed toss. Nichols missed a short shot, and Walters, following up, missed another easy try. Chilson then cut in and bounced in a basket off the background. Bruce emerged from a scramble at the Boulder goal and tossed in a backhand shot. The Tigers led at the half, 19-17.

Mueller Starts Half With Pretty Shot

Mueller started the second half with a backhand shot and the Tigers took the lead, 21-17. Davis fouled, but Mueller wissed the free throw. Mueller raised the count to 23-17 with a shot just past the foul line. Bruce came thru with a long shot from the side of the court. Walters fouled, but Bruce missed the free throw. Bruce caged another long shot and C. C. was in the lead by a 27-17 score.

CONFERENCE STANDING

Team	P.	W.	L.	Pts.	Op. Pts.	Pct.
Colorado College	7	7	0	275	154	1,000
Colo. Agricultural College	8	5	3	143	153	.625
School of Mines	6	3	3	147	144	.500
University of Colorado	5	2	3	144	133	.400
Denver University	6	2	4	120	133	.333
University of Wyoming	6	0	6	108	195	.000

The visitors appeared to be tiring under the strain, while C. C. broke quickly and got two men down to menace the stationary guard. Walters tried a long shot and put the ball over the background. Waite fouled and Mueller put in a free throw. Nichols tossed in one from the side of the court and scored again on a follow thru. Chilson and Nichols got down the floor, but Warner blocked them both and Chilson passed out of bounds trying to reach the state captain.

Wood and Chilson collided and pushed one another, and Referee Hackanson called a double foul. Chilson made his shot, but Wood missed. Walters raised count with a long basket and C. C. was in the lead, 28-24. Warner dribbled thru the State team and tossed an easy basket.

Patterson fouled, but Walters missed his free throw. Mueller fouled and Walters put in a free throw. The Tigers yere leading, 30-25. Warner followed in on Bruce's shot and put in a bank shot from a hard angle. Bruce got free and tossed in a one-handed shot.

Patterson followed in on Mueller's shot and scored another basket. Chilson raised his team's score with a long arch shot. Bruce passed around Waite into Patterson's hands, and Patterson hooked one of the most sensational shots of the entire game. Bruce put in a short one and the Tigers led, 40-25. At this point Coach Mills sent in Green for Davis. Wood fouled and Green put in one of two free throws. Patterson connected with the basket for another beautiful angle shot. Green fouled, but Bruce missed his free throw.

Walters displayed some pretty foot work and put in a pretty shot. Walters raised one to the ceiling and it shot thru the basket. Nichols put in the final basket a short shot. Coach Mead ran in his second team, composed of Broyles and Young, forwards, Brown center, and Spicer and Burghart guards. The Tiger seconds had several chances to score, but failed to connect.

The tabulated score:

COLORADO COLLEGE

Player—	FG.	FT.	P.	Pts.
Bruce (C). f	7	0	1	14
Paterson, f	6	1	2	13
Mueller, c	5	1	2	11
Warner, g	2	0	0	4
Wood, g	0	0	3	0
Broyles, f	0	0	0	0
Young, f	0	0	0	0
Spicer, c	0	0	0	0
Burghart, g	0	0	0	0
Brown, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	2	8	42

COLORADO UNIVERSITY

Player—	FG.	FT.	P.	Pts.
Nichols, (C). f	3	0	1	6
Walters, f	8	1	2	17
Waite, c	0	0	1	0
Chilson, g	2	2	2	6
James, g	1	0	1	2
Davis, g	1	0	1	2
Greene, g	0	1	1	1
Totals	15	4	9	34

Score by periods:

	First Half.	Last Half.	Total
C. C.	19	23	42
U. C.	17	17	34

Referee: Hackanson, Denver, Y. M. C. A.

Time of game: 40 minutes.

MORMONS LOSE TO B. Y. U.

PROVO, Utah, Feb. 15.—The University of Utah basketball team failed to accomplish its predicted comeback when it was defeated by the Brigham Young university five, 37 to 22, here Friday night. This is the fourth defeat for the state university and the fourth victory for the locals.

AGAIN

PROVO, Utah, Feb. 16.—The University of Utah basketball team went down to defeat again here Saturday night at the hands of Brigham Young university, 34-30. Young has been generally successful with the state team. and won Saturday by a gallant spurt a few minutes before the close.

CLOUDBURST

(Continued from page 1)

head lights anyway. It swerved around the "Quad and disappeared behind the wall connecting McGregor and Bemis. Men's voices were heard, next a consultation with the watchman and the watchman disappeared in the corner of Bemis Hall steps as if waiting for someone!!!!

One could hear murmurings from the windows, the girls were getting together on this serious business. Still the fellows talked, yea, and even laughed in high glee as if triumphant at their accomplishment. Then, slowly and step by step, as if he were in agony a young man (apparently) came down the "quad hill" toward Bemis!!

He had scarcely made the turn around Cutler when frow the third floor of Bemis came a terrific gush of water, a regular cloudburst, so to speak and, the night watchman was drenched!!!! Do the girls want protection or don't they???????

Rialto Review

The Humming Bird—

Gloria Swanson playing a dual personality as the leading role, reaches remarkable heights which I had not believed possible for her. As an Apache leader and as a sweet human woman she shows to the fullest advantage her capabilities as one of the greatest actresses in the moving pictures. Her chameleon-like change from one role to the other are amazing, her supporting cast is aptly chosen. The play has romance, action, pathos, and mystery cunningly combined. The opening performance was received by a few of the college celebrities—who passed the folowing judgments:

Russ DeFries — "The play has a broad scope and is well done."

Tom Willis—"It lives up to its reputation and my expectation."

Stormy Muncaster—"Made me feel like crying at times—gripped and held my interest."

Thomas Ryan—"Thoroughly enjoyable and worthwhile."

LOST—Silver Pencil. A Dumbell, Bemis Hall.

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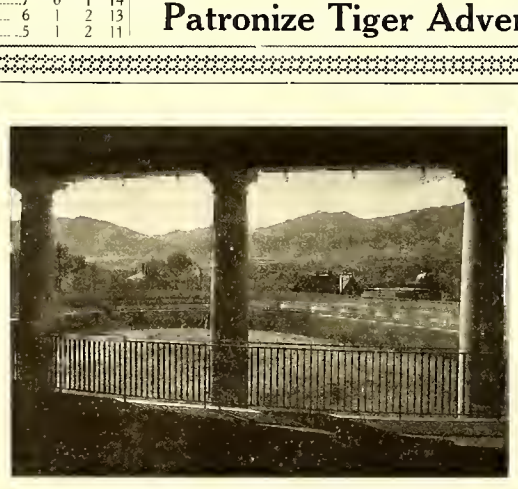

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The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1924 | Number 38

DRIVE IS PLANNED FOR THE ENDOWMENT

Dr. Mierow will soon confer with Mr. Shoup, chairman of the Endowment Campaign Committee, in regard to the program to be engaged in to raise the rest of the necessary funds. A considerable sum still remains to be subscribed. There are however several recent subscriptions of large amounts. Five thousand dollars was pledged by the Pueblo chapter of the alumni yesterday—one of the most encouraging notes which has marked the efforts of the college to meet the offer of the Rockerfeller Foundation since it was given a year of grace last June 30, with little more than halw of its $600,000 fund raised.

The five thousand dollar pledge of the Pueblo alumni chapter, according to Guy H. Hopkins, president, was made in advance of the subscription drive in the hope that other associations throughout the country would follow the example.

LABOR COLLEGE TO HOLD COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

The first annual commencement exercises of the Labor college, of which Prof. A. P. R. Drucker is president, will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the east assembly hall of the municipal auditorium when 122 certificates will be awarded graduates upon recommendation of the committee of awards, composed of E. F. Meyer, chairman, H. C. Schmitt, O. H. Dutcher, C. Graves and M. S. Rose.

A number of Colorado College professors have given their time during the winter conducting classes in various subjects at the Labor college and the graduation of so large a class will probably be the inspiration for the organization of a larger Labor College next year.

The success of the Labor College movement in Colorado Springs under the leadership of Colorado College professors has given impetus to the foundation of a like institution in Pueblo.

The Girls' Glee Club of Colorado College will sing at the commencement exercises.

Certificates are granted in the following subjects: Electricity, chemistry, English 1, English 11, psychology, current events, public speaking parliamentary law, business organization, bookkeeping, social science and labor problems.

C. C. IS REPRESENTED AT CITIZENSHIP CONFERENCE

Representatives from Colorado College were in attendance at the meeting of the Colorado Citizenship Conference at the State House in Denver, last Saturday.

The meeting was called by Governor Sweet in the interest of three principles for the advancement of harmony within the state. The principles are: enforcement of law, orderly government, true patriotism, and good citizenship.

The faculty, administration and Associated Students of C. C. were represented by the following men: Dean C. B. Hershey, W. D. Copeland, Carl Brumfield, Perry Greiner and Wesley Hamilton.

PROF CEPHAS GUILLET WRITES ARTICLE ON FRANCE

Prof. Cephas Guillet of the Romance Language department of C. C. has an article in the February number of the "Atlantic Monthly" on France's Attitude Toward Germany Since the World War. Prof. Guillet was in France for a year, and, as he had the opportunity of meeting and mingling with the french people themselves, is in a position to give first-hand knowledge of the situation there. His letter to the "Atlantic Monthly" follows:

"I was in France a year as a director of the "Foyer du soldat" with the French army from the time of the battle of Chateau-Thierry.

"It is clear enough to us all that Frrance's real aim is to destroy Germany and render her forever incapable of further mischief. What confuses us and prevents us from seeing our clear duty is our consciousness of the fact that, if Germany had won the war, she would have acted precisely the same toward France. But what should we have done in that case? Should we have looked idly on? Our action during the war shows that we should not have tolerated any such treatment of France by Germany. Why then should we toledate such a treatment of Germany by France, whose ability so to treat her is due solely to our action? But, someone says, what about the future, if we interfere thus? Should we not have to guarantee France against future aggression by Germany? To that the simple answer is that out action during the war is a sufficient guaranty to France that we

(Continued on page 4)

ALL COLLEGE AT SEVEN FALLS FOR BIG PICNIC

The annual all-college picnic was held Washington's birthday in the South Cheyenne Canon. The traditional place for holding the picnic has always been in the Garden of the Gods, but the place was changed this year and from the general opinion the change was an improvement. The student body left Murray's Drug Store about 10 o'clock in the morning and arrived at the Falls in time to do a little scouting around before beginning of the main events of the day. Lunch was served at noon by the food committee, which precipitated a real stampede among the men and helped to work up a real appetite. Lunch consisted of sandwiches, beans, potatoes, pickles, coffee, and Eskimo Pie.

After the feed, a short program, consisting of athletic sports, was staged by the amusement committee. This consisted of an egg race, sack race, faculty relay race, three legged race, and pie eating contest. The winners of the races were respectively Bob Spurgeon, Ken Sewell, Prof. Hulbert, Bill Rose, and Jack Shepherd, and Rus De Fries. The pie eating contest deserves mention as the most comical event of the day; the faces of the contestants resembled very much a blackberry patch after the event.

(Continued on page 4)

FIRST YEAR GIRLS ARE TO GIVE TWO PLAYS FRIDAY

Freshmen girls of the Girls' Dramatic Club will have their inning next Friday night when they will present "Overtones" and "The Florist Shop" at Cogswell Theatre. The plays are scheduled for 8 o'clock.

The casts of these plays have been working for the past two weeks, promising productions worthy of the time and effort spent on them.

"The Florist Shop", a well-known skit, is sure to please. Its plot of reconciling lovers by flowers, is ably brought out by the following cast:

Maud, Mary Belle Begole; Henry, Nedra Bayne; Slovisky, Helen Gothwaite; Miss Wells, Esther Rouner; Mr. Jackson, Mary Clark.

"Overtones" is a peculiar play requiring a good deal of atmosphere. It is built on the supposition that everybody has a side of their character that they show to the world, and thoughts that they keep to themselves.

(Continued on page 2)

COLORADO COLLEGE WINS THIRD CONSECUTIVE BASKETBALL TITLE BY DEFEATING STATE SCHOOL OF MINES SATURDAY

Miners Play a Hard Game and the Score is Close Until Final Minutes of Play When Warner Tosses in Goals and Gives C. C. Comfortable Margin

Colorado College has won, for the third time the Rocky Mountain conference basketball championship. The championship was cinched when we defeated the Ore Diggers, Saturday evening at the city auditorium. Coach Kearney's team displayed a very effective five-man defense against the Tigers in nearly every play. Shortly before the last gun the score stood 25-23, and it would have been possible by a successful rally, for the Miners to have won; but Dan Warner, by two successful sidline dribbles, scored two baskets.

The Tigers came thru at the critical juncture. Whatever else is said, let it be remembered that the Tigers have been equal to every occasion. That is the test of a championship team. Someone had to meet the emergency, last night, and Warner snapped up the opportunity. In so doing the stocky C. C. guard clinched his bid for an all-conference position. Warner's work hasbeen sensational all year, and Sathas been sensational all year, and Sathis final home appearance.

Walter Wood, the Tiger rangy standing guard, was another mighty cog in the C. C. defense. His interception of passes and his willingness to mix kept the Mines from attempting any short passes in Tiger Territory. The Blasters were firing away at the basket from every conceivable angle and distance on the court.

The next game for the Tigers will be February 29 with the State University at Boulder. This game will be a real test of the Tiger's strength, for the State was defeated by only an eight point margin on our floor.

The athletic board of control has decided to send the Black and Gold team east to the national collegiate meet. The date and place of the meet is not known definitely but it is regarded that such an event will be held this year. The college students and supporters are of the opinion that the team, three times winners of the conference championship deserves the trip and should have a chance to put their strength against the best teams of the country.

COLORFUL COLLEGE BALL DELIGHTS COLLEGE GIRLS

The Colonial Ball given February 21 at Bemis was, according to many, one of the most successful functions of the year. The committees in charge with the able manager, Ruth Allen, deserve much credit for the way in which the Ball was conducted.

Bemis dining room was decorated for the occasion in flags and boquets of pink and red roses and carnations. Many hall girls had dinner guests for the occasion and the dining room was the veritable scene of a Colonial banquet. Promptly at 7:45 the Grand Marhe began, conducted by the floor manager, Ruth Hopkins, and led by Dean Lee and Ruth Allen.

Festoons of red, white and blue hung overhead, and baskets of red carnations were on each window ledge. Distinctive programs, painted by Helen Sewell were provided by the Sophomores. Punch was served during the evening.

At nine o'clock the faculty board of trustees, patrons and patronesses,

(Continued on page 4)

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S DEBATE TEAMS ARE ANNOUNCED

For the first time in many years the women of Colorado College are going to enter inter-collegiate debating. The question to be debated is: "Resolved that the National Woman's Party Amendment be adopted." The first debate will be March 26. Our affirmative team will debate with the University of Wyoming at Colorado Springs. Our negative team will meet another team representing the University of Wyoming at Laramie. On March 27, the affirmative team of C. C. will debate with Colorado Teachers College here and the negative team will debate with C. T. C. at Greeley.

The debate teams picked last Friday are: Affirmative, Anna Small, Lorene Reynolds, Anna Jane Hitchcock Edna Hestwood; negative, Lilly Mary Bradley, Luella Pyle, Mary Clark, and Margaret Wilson.

The first men's debate will be on March 13. The affirmative will debate against D. U. at Colorado Springs and the negative against C. A. C. at Fort Collins. The question is:

(Continued on page 2)

UNIVERSITY PREPARES FOR GAME NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

Forgetting past victories and losses in the 1924 basketball season, the University of Colorado this week will focus its efforts on one thing—that of developing a machine to throw the Colorado College Tigers in the loss column Friday night, when the Colorado Springs five invades Boulder for the last game of the season for both teams.

All advantages are to Colorado college.

In years long dead, Colorado, with Lee Willard, Vern Williams, Rodney Bell, "Chet" Schrepferman and "Jim" Brown, would humiliate the Tigers. But these silver and gold glories have been eclipsed by a machine as great in the present Colorado college five.

And it is this five that Colorado university, with no stars and an erratic team, must meet Friday night. Naming of an all-conference five should not he difficult this season. To name the entire Tiger team would not be far off the mark, as Patterson, Bruce and Mueller have cinched the three offensive positions, and there are no outstanding guards to challenge the Tiger guards, Warner and Wood.

PROFESSOR HULBERT SPEAKS TO BROTHERHOOD CLASS OF CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH ABOUT WASHINGTON'S ABILITY

Speaking to the brotherhood of the Congregational church last Thursday on "Washington as a Business Man," Prof. Archer B. Hulbert of Colorado college emphasized the influence of Washington's almost unknown father as one source of our first president's executive and administrative ability. That father, altho dying before he was 50, had greatly enlarged the family's landed property, had opened one of America's most important iron mines and piloted his own ship across the Atlantic.

Professor Hulbert said that if Washington's life had a message for us of Colorado Springs it would be very much like his message to the colonies of his day. Their rivers were useful for commerce only in summer. In much the same way Colorado Springs' chief assets are profitable only in summer. As a business man Washington would say to us "Leave no stone unturned to make your climate and scenery profitable in winter months. Bring in new industries which will be all the year around assets to the community. And especially build a Colorado college that will fill the boarding houses, hotels and apartments which are left vacant by summer tourists. Help in the development of an all round college. But that does not mean to give equal aid to all departments of the college. The demand today is for the sciences. Emphasize beyond everything else the growth of the departments of geology, engineering, biology, chemistry, forestry and physics. Build on Nevavda avenue a million dollar science building which will be the pride of the whole west. You will then draw a thousand students of the sciences to this college and city. This will leave

(Continued on page 2)

Tournament Will Be Held for the Champion High School Teams

Colorado college will be hosts to the champion high school basketball teams of Nebraska, Kansas, Wyoming, and Colorado in a tournament to be held in the municipal auditorium some time about the middle of March. As soon as it has been determined who will be the champions of the four states, invitations will be sent out to the winners. Most of the state winners will be sent to the national meet, held in Chicago, April 1-5 and it will be necessary to hold the tourney before that date. The college will agree to pay the expenses to the amount of $500 for each team; most of the money will be raised from the admission charge to the game. In addition the college will furnish entertainment for the teams while they are in the city. The players will stay at the fraternity houses and Hagerman Hall, and the affair will be a big advertisement for the college.

Students to Assist the C. of C. in Industrial Survey of Region

The Students of the Business Department will assist the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce in making a survey of the Pikes Peak region if the present plans work out. It will be an industrial survey, for the purpose of obtaining statistical information on labor conditions, the cost of living, transportation facilities, sites near the railroad, and other items which might attract prospective industries to Colorado Springs. A canvass of the city and the surrounding territory will be made to obtain the desired information. No definite arrangements have been made, as yet, but the Chamber of Commerce is considering the proposition and will probably accept the help offered by the business department.

THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students, Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

RUSSELL HUNTER ..... Editor-in-Chief
BRADLEY KIDDER ..... Manager

C. C. UNION DISCUSSES MAN DESIRED FOR PRESIDENT.

The Colorado College Union is the newest organization on the campus. It has already justified its existence. Twice a month this group of representative students and faculty meet and discuss questions of international as well as local, interest. At the meeting of the Union last Sunday the required type of man for the presidency of Colorado College was debated. Many importants ideas were advocated. The president should be a man of national prominence, awake to the educational possibilities of the college. The club considered C. C. to be a greater organism than the city of Colorado Springs, and not to be subordinated to civic commercial campaigns of any kind.

The president of such a college should realize that its possibilities of distinctiveness rest in carrying on some kind of aducational expansion similar to those being used at Antioch.

Our next administrator, after he is appointed by the board of directors, should (as Supt. of Schools Bair stated at a recent chapel) "be left in full control of administrative policies, but of course should be able to carry out these policies. The board may advise the school administrator, but he should be independent of it."

Other characteristics that the man should have were discussed: business ability, prestige, experience, and so forth.

The value of such an organization as this union is in the fact that each member learns the strength of ideas opposed to his own. —G. E. M.

WOULD WOMEN CHANGE PLACES.

It's all over. The leap year dance is a thing of the past. The women have had their chance. They had the thrill of stagging it, of cutting in,—they saw fulfilled a long-coveted desire of choosing their "dates," of calling them up. They footed the bills, they traded the dances. In short, they were accorded all the privileges that custom has always given men, even that of calling for their escorts. And it was this last act that pleased the men most.

They enjoyed having them wait while they gave a last fond pat to their tie and one parting, vigorous stroke to their curly locks. They had them wait in their rooming-house or fraternity living room a full fifteen minutes while they peeked through the stair rails to see what they looked like and how they were dressed. And revenge, how sweet.

But it's all over. And even though the women have proved that they can get "dates" and take them to the dance in the approved manner,—would they want to continue doing it?

We wonder. —K. A. M.

American University Union Issues Bulletin

The Bulletin of the American University Union, just issued, calls attention to the removal of the Paris office to more commodious quarters at 173 Boulevard St. Germain, where students and professors visiting France will receivve a cordial welcome from the Director, Professor Algeron Colman, (Chicago), and from Dr. H. S. Krans, (Columbia), Assistant Director. The retiring Director, Professor Paul Van Dyke (Princeton) in his annual Report states that during the past year the Union registered 1392 American students, of whom 700 were women and 692 men; 1164 were working at the University of Paris and 325 followed courses (including Summer courses) at provincial universities. Dr. George E. MacLean, retiring Director of the British division, reports 1255 registrations, and Mr. R. H. Simpson, the Assistant Director, summarizes the different lines of work undertaken by the London Office. Copies of this and of another bulletin including letters from professors and students who have made use of the facilities offered by the Union may be obtained from the Secretary, Professor J. W. Cunliffe, Journalism Building, Columbia University, New York City. Dr. C. A. Duniway of Colorado College is the director of the Union branch in England.

JAMES HOWARD
BARBER SHOP
19 E. Bijou

Sure to be the pleasing refreshment to the majority, ice cream always in favor.
Mowry's
Across from Campus

THETA ALPHA PHI PREPARES FOR FUNCTION PLAY

The members of Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic fraternity, are reading a number of plays this week and will make their choice by the end of the week for their annual play which will be given on Saturday, April 8.

The coach for the play has not been chosen, but the members are planning to follow the method used last year of choosing one of the members in college to coach the play. Miss Gertrude Sherk was the coach of "Enter Madame", the play given last spring.

DRIVING CLUB TO MEET

The Riding Club of the Women's Athletic Association plans to have a very attractive meeting. This will take place in Ticknor Hall Study next Thursday evening February 28 at 7:30 o'clock.

After a short business meeting a speaker from the Colorado Springs Riding Club will address our club on "Good Horsemanship". This will be followed by a social time and refreshments. All Riding Club members are urged to be present. Any other girls interested are invited to attend.

Blank Verse.

John asked Clara
To take
A walk with him
But Clara's brother
Came along
And so
They picked flowers.
—Boll Weevil.

Captain—See that man on the bridge five miles away?
Gunner—Ay, ay, sir.
Captain—Let him have a twelve-inch in his eye.
Gunner—Which eye, sir?
—Jack-o-Lantern.

Maybe He Was at a Blowout.

Father—I see by the gas tank that you didn't get far last night.
Son—Well, Father, I'm not complaining.—Lehigh Burr.

A woman can endure anything from a man but tenderness.—Smart Set.

COLORADO COLLEGE RECEIVES LARGE SUM

The Colorado Springs Rotary Club has subscribed sixteen hundred dollars to the endowment fund. This is to be used as a loan fund for students and will be administered by the following committee of Rotarians: the President of the college, the Field Secretary ex officio, Mr. F. H. Bair, Dr. Kordon Brown, Mr. O. E. Hemenway, and Mr. G. R. Lewis. The money will be paid in installments during a period of four years, so it is not all available now.

ALUMNAE PARTY

The alumnae of Contemporary entertained the actives and pledges at the home of Helen Kirkwood Saturday afternoon. After a most pleasant afternoon a delicious dinner was served and the whole group later attended the Mines game.

HULBERT SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

Palmer hall to be made the arts and letters center of the college and provide class room for an equal additional expansion of the student body in those departments. Every business in the city will prosper from this influx of students from every part of the Union."

Professor Hulbert is the author of three books on Washington: "Colonel Washington," (Western Reserve University), "Washington's Road", (A. H. Clark and Co.), and "Washington and the West" (Century Co.)

FRESHMEN PLAYS

(Continued from page 1)

Both are exposed at the same time in this play. A society woman and her primitive self each shows her side in speaking to a supposed "dear" friend.

Harriet, a cultured woman, Alice Hester Griffeth; Hetty, her primitive self, Bernice Baylis; Margaret, a cultured woman, Mildred Grusel; Maggie, her primitive self, Elizabeth Sharer.

Esther Holcomb is coaching these plays. The other assistants are:
Manager—Peggy Linger.
Business manager—Lorraine Elser.
Costumes—Grace Furling.

DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

"Resolved that the United States should enter the League of Nations immediately."

The teams are Glenn McLaughlin, Jack Dern, Wallace Mast, Ralph Monell, Alexander Chapman, and John Pfost.

William Copeland and C. H. Rehm are coaching both the men and women.. Members of the Business and Economics Departments are assisting.

Every Girl
Who Does Not Wear a Corset

—will want to see this new and smart little undergarment called **The Oriental.**

Moreover, she will want to wear one, because they are so soft and beautiful and perfectly adapted to modern close-fitting frocks.

The Oriental is designed to fit closely around the lower part of the figure, holding it firm and perfecting the contour.

It gives all the beauty of the **natural figure**—without its natural imperfections, because it holds you just where you want to be held—and nowhere else.

It is unboned, made of soft suede or silk—merely a perfectly-fitting sash with hose supporters.

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$3.50
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With the crest embossed in gold on Old Hampshire Vellum Paper, Gentleman's size.
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Just the place to order that mid-night feed.
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"What a whale of a difference just a few cents make!"

—all the difference between just an ordinary cigarette and—FATIMA, the most skillful blend in cigarette history.

Society

Beta Initiates

The local chapter of Beta Theta Pi held its tenth annual initiation Saturday, Feb. 16 at their chapter house. The initiation was followed by a banquet at the Broadmoor Hotel. Donald Herzer, Dodge City; Clarence Moore, Greeley; Florian Boyd, Denver; Earl Mueller, St. Joseph; Wilford Burton, Denver; Donald Patterson, Canton, O., Jack King, James Preston, Roy Burghart, Colorado Springs, were the men initiated into the chapter.

* * *

THREE CHAPTERS SIGMA CHI JOIN IN INITIATION

For the first time in the history of the state, the three Colorado chapters of Sigma Chi, Colorado college, the University of Colorado and the Colorado Agricultural college, joined in initiation exercises. The initiates were put thru the ceremony Saturday night in Denver at the Shirley-Savoy hotel. The entire chapters of the three institutions and many alumni of the fraternity attended the rite. A banquet was given following the exercises in honor of the new wearers of the cross.

Eight pledges of Beta Gamma of Colorado college were initiated and more than 20 actives assisted in conducting the ceremony. A number of Beta Gamma alumni also were in Denver for the affair.

The following were added to the rolls of Colorado college:

Thomas E. Halpin, Greeley; William A. Dennis, Colorado Springs; Norman Todd, Rocky Ford; Donald McKay, Colorado Springs; Clyde Phillips, Colorado Springs; John Pfost, Colorado Springs; Anthony Sewell, Pueblo, and Clifford Chinn, Arvada, Colo.

FIJIS ENTERTAIN

The Mother and Sister organization of Phi Gamma Delta was entertained at the local chapter house last night. Those present were Mrs. Knowles, Mrs. Atchley, Mrs. Gilmore, Mrs. Weimer, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Vanderhoof, Mrs. Dern, Mrs. Sharp, Mrs. Barney, Misses Fern DeFlon, Genevieve Vanderhoof, Peggy Knowles, Charlotte Spaulding, Ruth Staff, Janet McHendrie, Mary Patterson, Margaret Linger.

* * *

HYPS AND OWLS PLEDGE

Last Saturday the three girl's Literary Societies did their second semester pledging. Eighteen lucky ones were taken in the societies. After the pledging banquets were held by each in honor of the pledges and guests.

Minerva pledges were: Mary Patterson, Helen Sewell, Mary Merryman, Anna Small, Agnes Govreau, Mable Pillar, and Margaret Osborne.

Hypatia: Mildred Mann, Anna Jane Hitchcock, Alice Trumbull, Betty Arms, Katherine Waterfield, and Ione Benson. An eleven o'clock luncheon was served in the clubhouse. Guests were: Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Mead and Miss Alice Bumstead. Stena Dearborn and Harriet Bumstead were the alumnae present.

* * *

SACIETY

CONTEMPORARY VALENTINE DANCE

On February 16 the Contemporary Society entertained the members of the Minerva and Hypatia Societies at their annual Valentine dance in Bemis hall. The Commons room was attractively decorated with numberless red hearts which gave the effect of a false ceiling and the lights were covered with hearts with the Contemporary symbol cut out. The programs were unusual and clever and added much to the affair. Dancing began at eight o'clock, the Pi Kap orchestra providing the music and during the evening ice was served. It was a gay and colorful party and every one present enjoyed herself to the last note of Home Sweet Home.

* * *

CONTEMPORARY PLEDGES SIX GIRLS

Saturday morning at eight-thirty o'clock, Contemporary pledged six new members into the society. These girls are: Evangeline Dascomb, Elizabeth Clark, Charlotte Bergner, Cecil Bradford, Lyda Tripler and Miriam Malsbary. After the pledging service, the active chapter entertained the pledges at breakfast at the Elizabeth Inn.

* * *

Beta Entertains for Ruth Hills

The Gamma Delta chapter of Beta Theta Pi were hosts at a dinner given at the chapter house last Sunday evening in honor of Miss Ruth Hills, of Berkeley, Calif. Miss Hill's father, Prof. Hills, former head of the Romance Language department of Colorado College, was the founder of this chapter. The other guests were Beta sisters in school. Among those present were: Ruth Allen, Katherine Wilson, Mary Belle Gegole, Eleanor L. Bullock, Helen Fairbanks, Harriet Wilson, Margaret Wilson, Eulalia Spier, Violet Bevan, Francis Thatcher, Naomi Nelson, Mrs. Rex Scott, Clara E. Bevan, Edith Strother.

The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Bertram H. Mautner, and Miss Hazel Earl.

* * *

Harriet Bumstead, class of '23, who is now teaching at Sugar City, Colo., was here for Hypatia Luncheon and spent the week-end with her parents.

* * *

Alpha Kappa Psi and A & B to Hear Dern Speak

The Colorado College chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi will meet for the regular monthly meeting at a dinner in Cossitt dining room Thursday evening at 6:30. Mr. J. J. Dern will make the address of the evening after the dinner.

The A and B Club will have a short business meeting the same evening at 7:15 in Cossitt Commons. At 7:30 the Club will adjourn to the dining room as the guests of Alpha Kappa Psi, to hear Mr. Dern speak.

Miss Parsons to Speak

Miss Parsons, history instructor at the local high school, spoke at the Athenian meeting last Thursday afternoon at four o'clock in Montgomery parlor. She led a discussion of the various aspects of the Equal Rights Movement suggested and supported by the National Women's Party. The question was discussed from an argumentative standpoint with possible arguments for either side.

A short business meeting of the society preceded Miss Parsons' talk.

At the regular meeting of Athenian last Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Montgomery parlor the girls' tentative debate squad gave final tryout speeches in the form of a debate with four speakers on either side. They used the question chosen for inter-collegiate debating for women.

Mr. Rehm and Mr. Copeland presided at the meeting and acted as judges to choose the six girls who should form the two regular teams for collegiate debating. The other two girls will act as alternates, one on either team.

The following girls were chosen for the two regular teams: Anna Jane Hitchcock, Lorene Reynolds, Anna Small, Lily Bradley, Mary Clark, Luella Pyle. Harriet Wilson will act as alternate for the negative, and Edna Hestwood for the affirmative.

Good appearance, good material, good workmanship all help to make the Ralston a most desirable type of footwear. Browns and blacks.

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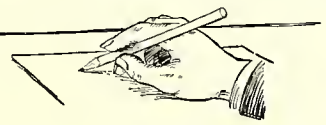

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$250 in Prizes

For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value of the Williams Hinge-Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize $100; 2nd prize $50; two 3rd prizes, $25 each; two 4th prizes, $10 each; six 5th prizes, $5 each. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible. If two or more persons submit identical slogans deemed worthy of prizes, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight March 14, 1924. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. Submit any number of slogans but write on one side of paper only, putting name, address, college and class at top of each sheet. Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.

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Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Mr. Fuller: "Isn't my mustache becoming?"

Soph: "It may be coming but I can't see it."

* * *

In 1929—

"Thanks old man, I don't smoke, but if you don't mind I'll take it home to the girls."

* * *

Remorse—

I stole a kiss the other night!
My conscience hurts, Alack!
I believe I'll go again tonight,
And give the blamed thing back.

* * *

Some people don't like the comments but we should worry.

* * *

Newlywed: What do you call this stuff?

Wifey: Pound cake.

Newlywed: Well my chunk weighs more than that. What else is there to eat?

Wifey (defiantly): Marble Cake!

* * *

Mrs. Peck: What's the difference between a fort and a fortress?

Mr. Peck: Well I really don't know but I should imagine that a fortress would be harder to silence.

* * *

AN EXPERT IS AN ORDINARY GUY AWAY FROM HOME.

* * *

Dear Editor of the Line:

Now that I have my hair as short as I dare; how long should I wear my dresses?

Anxiously,
Clara.

Dear Clara:

From the time you get up until you retire.

* * *

Dear Editor:

My hair is falling out dreadfully fast. How can I keep from loosing it?

Sincerely,
Marie.

My dear Marie:

I suggest that you purchase a box and put the loose hair in that. Then you will not lose a one.

Ed.

* * *

Dumb—"He is a member of the Sigma Omea Lambda fraternity.

Bells—There is no such fraternity on the campus.

Dumb—"Oh yes there is because I heard him say that he was S. O. L.

* * *

Prof. Cover—Little man do you know who I am?

Rosheef—Sure, don't you?

* * *

Things that don't ever happen:

Miss Landers giving an athlete an A.

Swart giving his class a cut.

A wise crack from Cover.

Curt getting sentimental.

Edith giving special per.

Janet raving about Bob.

Thatcher dating at the Broadmoor.

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ATHANASIUS TROFIMOVITCH TO BE ASSISTED BY OUR COLLEGE

The Russian student exile chosen for Colorado College to support through school is one by the name of Athanasius Trofimovitch. Trofimovitch is but 20 years of age and was graduated this year from the Russian college at Varna as an honor student. He has shown marked ability in chemistry, and it is planned to send him to a school of chemistry in France. Two more years of study will be required before he receives his final degree, the first two years of work having been spent at Varna.

So far the college has raised only $25 of the $375 needed to send Trofimovitch through college. The committee urge that C. C. raise as much of it as possible, and the balance will be supplied from outside.

GIRLS' DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS "QUALITY STREET" MARCH 28

"Quality Street", a four act comedy drama by J. M. Barrie; will be presented by the Girls' Dramatic Club on March 28. All girls in college belonging to the Dramatic Club are eligible for the tryouts to be held next Tuesday, March 4 at 4 o'clock at Cogswell Theatre.

This play represents the annual function play given by this club. At this time the girls invite men guests to the play, and attend afterwards a reception in the Commons room at Bemis. It is one of the big events of the year in dramatics.

Gertrude Sherk will coach "Quality Street." The book containing this play has been placed on reserve at the library, so that all girls wishing to try out may read it before Tuesday.

The costumes and settings for this play are magnificent. Set in the splendor and amid unique costumes of 1815, it is sure to please, without the charm of the author's lines. It is a work deserving the best of the Girls' Dramatic Club.

MAH-JONG

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A complete set in bright colors, 144 tiles, 176 counters, 8 racks, 2 dice, book of rules and instructions; any one can learn the game in ten minutes. It's very fascinating. All in attractive box, sent prepaid on receipt of $1.00 (Canada 25c extra). **$1**

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BLAIR'S

Shorthand Collegiate

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Coles Phillips to Judge Beauty Section of Nugget

The Nugget management have completed arrangements for the beauty contest, which is the big feature of the book this year. It is known that several of the foremost artists were to be considered. Coles Phillips is the one at last selected and the Nugget is in receipt of the following letter from him:

"I shall be very happy, indeed, to judge your Beauty Contest. If you will send the photographs at your convenience I will do my best to render a satisfactory decision."

Very truly yours,

Coles Phillips."

So far there are eighteen entries in the contest. Those pictures selected as the five next best will all be published in the Nugget along with the winning picture.

BETAS, KAPPA SIGS, AND FIJIS WIN GAMES LAST TUESDAY NIGHT

Tuesday three intramural games were played at Cossitt. Betas eliminated the Sigs, Kappa Sigs the Phi Delts, and Fijis the Independents. The first and last contests were one sided and uninteresting but the second game between the Kappa Sigs and Phi Delts was close and fast.

Betas (27)		Sigma Chi (12)	
6	Muncaster	f Brackett	1
10	Hooper	f Dennis	4
6	Putman	c McAllister	3
1	Herzers	g Halpin	2
0	—Bevans	g Sewell	0
4	Boyd	g Moody	2
		g Willis	0
27			12

Kappa Sigs (16)		Phi Delts (12)	
5	Wolfe	fHall	7
3	L. Moreland	f Briggs	3
6	Hill	c MacDougall	2
0	W. Moreland	g Greiner	0
0	Cornell	g Wessen	0
2	Cox	g Crowder	0
16			12

Independent (8)		Fijis (23)	
2	Quick	f Ryan	0
2	Barnett	f Rose	14
1	Williams	c Kruger	4
1	Robinson	g Gray	0
0	Clark	g Weimer	5
2	Hope	g Miller	0
		g M. Powell	0
8			23

BETAS BEAT KAPPA SIGS LAST THURSDAY BY A SINGLE POINT

The Betas defeated the Kappa Sigs, last year's campus champs, in a fast, rough game at Cossitt Thursday by the close score of 17-16. Boyd put in the winning point on a free throw a few seconds before the final whistle blew.

Kappa Sigma led at the end of the half, 14 to 10. Beta staged a fast exhibition of the indoor game at the start of the second half and from that time neither five had an advantage. A free throw by Boyd won the battle just before the game closed. Boyd played a stellar game for the winners and Les Moreland offered a powerful offensive game for the losers.

This evening the Phi Gams and Kappa Sigma meet. A victory for the Fijis will eliminate the Kappa Sigs. Then the Betas and Phi Gams will meet in the championship Thursday. A win for the Kappa Sigma cage team however, will tie the race and the three teams would meet to see who drew bye. The other two would play the first game.

The tabulated score:

Beta (16)		Kappa Sigs (17)	
4	—Muncaster	f L. Moreland	8
2	—Hopper	f Hill	2
2	—Uutman	c Cox	6
0	—Herzer	g W. Moreland	0
9	—Boyd	g Cornell	0
0	—Patterson	g Hunt	0
16			17

Referee—J. Bruce; scorer and timekeeper, Lavik.

GLEE CLUB PICTURE SUNDAY

The Nugget picture of the Men's Glee Club, which was scheduled to be taken Monday afternoon, will be taken next Sunday afternoon at Emery's Studio at two o'clock. Every member should be dressed in Tuxedos for the picture.

STUDENT FINDS MAIL ON PIKES PEAK

Twenty-four postal cards were placed in a mail box at the summit house on Pikes Peak October 23, 1923. They would have been there yet, had Robert Chadbourne, Colorado Springs mail carrier, not investigated the mail box.

Saturday, Brooks Brice, Colorado College student, accompanied by Chadbourne, set out for the peak. Six hours and twenty minutes of trudging thru deep snows and over wind-swept ridges brought them to their goal. Quite by chance Chadbourne investigated the mail box and discovered the postal cards which had been mailed there on the last day tourists were guests at the summit in 1923.

After another five hours the hikers were back in Colorado Springs and the delayed cards were on their way to various sections of the United States and Cuba.

FULTON DISCUSSES RELATIONS YOUNGER AND OLDER GENERATIONS

Dr. Fulton, of the First Baptist Church, spoke in chapel yesterday. His talk dealt with the ways older folk could help younger people. In this respect he remarked how necessary it was for the people of the passing generation to dispell all prejudices and remember the changes in society and custom as well as the innovations of wireless, the steamship and the electrical wonders with which we daily use.

Today he completed his talks by speaking from the opposite viewpoint; he told how the younger generations could aid the older.

ROBERT SWAN'S FATHER DIES

Mr. A. F. Swan, father of Robert Swan, a Junior at Colorado College, died yesterday at Bethel Hospital after a long illness. Mr. Swan's condition has been critical for a long time, but his death yesterday came as a severe shock to his and Bob's many friends. The sympathy of the entire college is extended to Bob and his family.

Prof. Douglas' Mother Dies

Word has been received here of the death of the mother of Prof. Frank Douglas of Colorado college in Albion, Mich. Professor Douglas left several days ago in response to a telegram telling of his mother's illness, but was unable to reach her bedside before the end. Professor Douglas is at the head of the department of chemestry here.

ALL COLLEGE PICNIC

(Continued from page 1)

After this part of the program had been completed the crowd left immediately for Stratton Park, where the girls program committee, headed by Helen Sewell gave a very entertaining program. The first number was a "snowball dance" by Catherine Hood, Clara Vorrieter and Dorothy Nyhus, a very clever and graceful number. Then came a skit "Tiger Male", written by Bernice Baylis and Helen Sewell, featuring the failings of C. C. men.

The program was completed by a "dress-making contest" in which the men were required to make a paper dress for their respective ladies. The winner was Darrell Putman with John Tallman receiving honorable mention.

To top off the whole affair the rest of the afternoon was spent dancing. Music was furnished by George Kief's orchestra.

COLONIAL BALL

(Continued from page 1)

and families arrived for the performance of the minuet and the duet dance.

Elsie Berg, as a dainty maiden in blue, and Yolande Ingle, as a gallant of Louis XVI period, in pink and white satin, interpreted the little story of the lady and her lover in a duet dance which served to make more convincing the Colonial atmosphere. Following this dance the eight couples of the minuet appeared at the two doorways and advanced into the room with the stately steps of the old dance. The colorful costumes of the ladies and their high powdered coiffures were set off by the black-clad gentlemen with their rolled powdered wigs. Those who took part were: Ladies: Josephine Brown, Hazel Guley, Marian Lamme, Margaret Osborne, Miriam Malsbary, Mildred Lowry, Dorothy Page, Louise Danks. Men: Edna Ernest, Ione Benson, Margaret Wilson, Hazel Round, Eloise van Diest, Alice Trumbull, Charlotte Bergner, Elizabeth Arms.

After the dance the Senior girls were presented with flowers. The music was furnished by Dwight Strother's orchestra.

On Friday evening following the Colonial Ball the girls who took part in the minuet there danced it again at the city auditorium at the program given in honor of Washington's birthday by representatives of the public schools.

GUILLET ON FRANCE

(Continued from page 1)

would never stand idly by and see her dismembered by Germany. Unless, indeed, we now continue to stand idly by and allow France to dismember and enslave Germany.

What should we do then? Plainly, instead of weakly suggesting to France the submission of the Reparation question to a judicial tribunal, firmly give to France that that is our will.

Having a French name and none but French ancestors on my father's side, and having done what I could to help France during the war, I shall hardly be accused of pro-German sympathies. My sympathies have never been and are not now for either France or Germany primarily, but for justice."

Rialto Review

"Scaramouche"—

This thrilling story of the French Revolution and the Reign of Terror is indeed worthy of the name "Super Production". The plot is so skillfully combined with the actual history of the French Revolution and the life and manners of those times as to make it realistic in every detail. The play centered around the superb acting of Ramon Navarro, supported by an unusually competent cast, in which even the smallest and most insignificant parts were carefully worked out.

Kenneth Todd, president of Pearsons Dramatic Club, says that the play is even better than the book.

Doc Hunter sat through the entire performance, dumb with admiration at the masterpiece. He was heard to muttter from time to time: "Good! Very good!"

Charles Kimble has been out of school for several weeks. His mother is seriously ill in Pueblo.

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The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1924 — Number 39

TIGERS MEET UTAH CHAMPS IN B. Y. U.

Word was officially received last Wednesday from Brigham Young University that she would meet the Tigers in a three game series for the championship of the Rocky Mountain region in basketball. The dates for the affair have not been definitely decided as yet, the reason being that the dates offered by the Colorado champions conflict with the dates for the Utah High School tournament there.

Colorado College now holds the undisputed championship of the Rocky Mountain conference, a title which has rested in the hands of the Tigers for the past three years. Although Colorado College has two more contests to play, she leads all competitors by a safe margin, and as a matter of fact does not need to win both of the remaining contests to keep her standing at the top.

Brigham Young holds the Utah State Intercollegiate title. Whether this means as much as the Tiger's claim, however is doubtful. It is not generally known that the class of basketball played in the Mormon region can come up to the standard of the Colorado game. At various and odd times word has been received here of a B. Y. victory, but outside of Utah University it is very doubtful that there has been much competition for the Mormons of Brigham Young. So it is needless to say that the C. C. five should annex at least the majority of the frays. In none of the games with the Colorado outfit has it ever been a case of doubt as to the winner. The Tigers have whipped every team in the state, and in addition have placed four of her men on the official coaches' vote for all-conference positions.

On the other side, B. Y. U. holds the undisputed championship of Utah,

(Continued on page 6)

CLASSICAL CLUB ANNOUNCES CAST FOR THE GREEK PLAY

The following cast has been selected for "The Iphigenia Among the Taurians", the Greek play which is to be presented by the Colorado College Classical Club in Cossitt Stadium next May:

Iphigenia ..... Anna Jane Hitchcock
Athena ..... Joan Heckenlively
Orestes ..... Evangeline Joder
Pylades ..... Dorothy Carnine
Herdsman ..... Luella Pyle
King Thoas ..... Helen Goldthwaite
Messenger ..... Margaret Simpson
Leader of Chorus ..... Eada L. Gilberg

Chorus of captive Greek women, handmaidens to Iphigenia; Martha Belschner, Cecile Bradfard, Verlene Coleman, Geraldine DeWitt, Margaret Ellis, Muriel McGregor, Helen McKinney, Ada McMahan, Irene Sherk, Anna Small, Nina Whisler.

"The Iphigenia Among the Taurians" of Euripides is not strictly a tragedy as it has a happy ending. It is one of the most modern in tone of the ancient Greek tradegies, and was first performed at Athens between the years 414 B. C. and 412 B. C. and has been a favorite for presentation in English in America.

The Club will meet next Monday evening, Mar. 3rd, in Ticknor Study at 7:30. Miss Evangeline Joder, the chairman of the program committee announces that the meeting will be on the "Lyric Poets of Greece." There will be special music and all friends of the club are invited to attend. Members who have not paid their dues are reminded to do so at once.

DEAN HERSHEY'S SURVEY COMPLETE

As a result of the survey made in Chapel last week as to the intended professions of the students, it was found that Educational work attracts the largest number of women, and the business world the greatest number of men. The professions according to their popularity have been listed as follows:

Men

Business	70
Engineering	31
Education	22
Medicine	16
Law	14
Art	12
Journalism	9
Geology	4
Transportation	3
Forestry	2
Agriculture	2
Christian Service	1
Clerical or secretarial service	1
Undecided	43
Total	230

Women

Education	58
Arts	32
Secretarial or clerical service	13
Journalism	12
Social Service	9
Medicine	8
Business	4
Library	3
Christian Service	2
House Wife	2
Engineering	1
Communication	1
Forestry	1
Undecided	47
Total	191

Frosh Present "Florist Shop" Tonight, "Overtones" Cancelled

"The Florist Shop" will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock at Cogswell by the Freshmen girls. "Overtones", the other play to have been given has been cancelled owing to the illness of one member of the cast. All girls in the dramatic club and members of Pearson's Dramatic Club are invited.

A bouquet of orchids plays an important part in this play, Maud, the congenial clerk who loves her work, sends out complimentary flowers to work up trade. Upon advice of the owner of the store, she sends orchids to Miss Wells, a hopeful old maid, who has been engaged to her "hopeful" for fifteen years. Little Miss Wells thinks that another has entered the race for her heart, and so does Mr. Jackson, who proposes immediately. Then there is the office boy who is just like other boys. It is a pleasing little skit.

Men's Glee Club To Give Concerts

The Men's Glee Club will give several numbers at the Chamber of Commerce meeting at the City Auditorium a week from tonight, March 7. Several trips are being planned. Sometime in April, the club will give concerts in Limon and Hugo, and perhaps other towns. During spring vacation the glee club will take a trip to the Western Slope giving as many concerts as possible. Professor Fling is in charge.

NOTICE

The Colorado College Union will meet on Sunday, March 2, at 4 o'clock in the Administration Building. Discussion will be led by W. L. Abbott and A. B. Hulbert. All members are urged to be present.

PRACTICE FOR BASEBALL TO START NEXT MONDAY

With the passing of the basketball season, Tigers' attention will be turned to baseball as well as track. Captain Francis McDougall has issued a call for all candidates to assemble at Cossitt Gym Monday at 4 P. M., at which time suits will be issued. Battery candidates have been limbering up the past week and the frequent appearance of the old pill about the campus speaks for a live interest and a promising season.

There will be a good squad of letter men out; McDougall, Wessen, Wood, Louthan, Robinson, Bruce and Crowder of former fame. Captain McDougall can be depended upon to get the hot ones sent to first, as well as to maintain his "Babe Ruth" record at the bat. Crowder's City league experience will aid him in securing one of the other infield berths. Robinson will probably aid the pitching staff or hold an infield position. "Swede" Wessen stages a creditable performance at either short-stop or outfield and was one of the most consistent hitters of the conference last year. Wood is not only a reliable outfielder but his wicked swing of the bat sends the opponents searching through the wilds of the jungle. Bruce, as first baseman or catcher, and Patterson and Strother as outfielders will prove great assets to the team.

Coach Lavik's greatest problem will be in developing the battery. Neither "Pinkie" Bryden, the midget speed boy nor "Gob" Garvey, the all conference catcher, is in school. "Doc" Hunter, also a catcher, is not eligible. Besides Robinson, Coach Lavik has "Roasty" Louthan who ought to make good on the mound this year. There seems to be a wealth of new material and with such men as Anderson, Dobbins, Muncy and others the Tigers should be able to make a good showing in the conference this spring.

NOTICE

Tryouts for the dramatic club play, "Quality Street," will be held Tuesday, at 4 o'clock in Cogswell. All girls who have paid their dramatic club dues are eligible to try out.

TRACK MEN WORK FOR SPRING MEET

Colorado College track men are working hard every day getting in condition for the numerous track meets to be held this year. Captain Hamilton, has a few good men out now and he expects to have a full squad out as soon as basketball is over. Those men that are out now will be in pretty fair condition when the others come out, so the real training can start immediately.

In the 440 Captain Hamilton and Patterson are expected to have a good bid for conference honors. Fran McDougall will run the 220 and 100 yard dashes. Sewell looks good in the pole vault. In the half Bevers and Kimmel will fight it out for a place. Both men are fast and will boost the Tiger stock in the distance race. No one in particular has shown up in the mile as yet, although Lamberson is working hard to win a place.

The usual telephone meet will be held with Aggies this year and then a better idea can be had as to how the Tigers will rate in the conference. The state track meet will be held at Colorado Springs this year and that should

(Continued on page 4)

PROF. ALBRIGHT RAPS CHAPEL ORDER

Hereafter the underclassmen will be accorded a few extra minutes of sleep in chapel, if the Disciplinary Council and Chapel officer Professor Albright, carry out a plan for making the Sophs and Frosh remain seated until the upperclassmen have passed out at the end of Chapel, according to the resolution drawn up by the Council and read in Chapel Wednesday by Professor Albright. A number of complaints have been received recently to the effect that the filing out of the various sections was unorderly and that due regard has not been accorded to the seniors by the lower classmen. "Strangely enough", Mr. Albright stated, "the complaints have not come from the faculty nor from the Seniors but from Juniors and Sophomores."

This seems to indicate that the recommendations of the Disciplinary Council—namely that orderly passing out of chapel be maintained in the traditional manner of upperclassmen having precedure and the infringement of that be made punishable will not be received with disfavor.

The resolution seems to have become effective, judging from the improvement in order since this notice was read.

'Tis feared however that those students occupying end seats will have to be supplied with police whistles or hatpins to use in rousing some of the underclassmen who have declared that the extra seconds will be good time for short naps.

C. C. Secures Additional Lecturers for the Summer School

Many inquiries concerning the C. C. summer school are being received daily by Professor Guy H. Albright. A large percentage of these desiring information are residents outside the state of Colorado. The term is six weeks, from June 16 to July 26. It is expected that the number in attendance will be considerably larger than the past summer.

In addition to the regular courses offered by Colorado College professors, there will be a number of prominent lecturers, chief of them is Professor L. V. Koos of the University of Minnesota. Professor Koos is one of a few specialists in the United States on the subject of Secondary Education, and the college is to be congratulated on obtaining him. He will be here a week and will give a series of lectures on the Junior High school. All students enrolled for the summer term may hear him upon the payment of a nominal fee. Colorado Springs people, in particular, will welcome the opportunity to hear an authority on this subject as the city has recently built four new Junior Highs, which will be ready for occupancy next fall.

Superintendent Newlin of the Denver Schols and Superintendent of Colorado Springs schools are also scheduled to speak.

Prof. Gilmore says that he's too "smart" to teach in Europe. Selfish thing, he might help straighten out the mess those Europeans are making of things.

The Nugget picture of the Men's Glee Club, which was scheduled to be taken Monday afternoon, will be taken next Sunday afternoon at Emery's Studio at two o'clock. Every member should be dressed in Tuxedoes for the picture, and all members playing instruments should bring them.

PHI BETA KAPPAS ELECT CANDIDATES

The Colorado College Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary scholarship fraternity, has announced the election of the following undergraduates to membership:

From the Junior Class: Frances Marie Coleman, of Denver, major Romance Languages; Hazel Elizabeth Taylor, of Colorado Springs, major Romance Languages.

From the Senior Class: Genevieve Cox, of Canon City, major Mathematics; Ella Mae Gallavan, of Ordway, major Chemistry; Danforth Rawson Hale, of Colorado Springs, major Chemistry; Joan Heckenlively, of Colorado Springs, major Latin; Anna Jane Hitchcock, of Florence, major Latin; Ruth Agnes Little, of Colorado Springs, major, Biology; Lorene Reynolds, of Woodland Park, major mathematics; Gertrude Genevieve Sherk, of Greeley, major Romance Languages, Edna Mildred Theobald, of Colorado Springs, major mathematics.

Miss Mary Adelaide Easley, and Miss Ruth Staff, both of Colorado Springs are already members of the society, elected as juniors.

The Phi Beta Kappa Society, the oldest Greek letter fraternity, was founded at the College of William and Mary in Virginia, December 5, 1776, and was originally a secret order. It is the first fraternity which sought to grow by establishing chapters in other institutions. The Yale chapter was founded in 1780, that at Harvard in 1871, and the Dartmouth chapter in 1787. By the end of the first century, there were, in all, twenty-five Phi Betas Kappa societies. The first national council was held September 5, 1883 and this meeting resulted in the forma-

(Continued on page 4)

C. C. GETS FOUR PLAYERS ON ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

The Tigers have had four men placed on the all-conference team of the Rocky Mountain conference, Bruce and Patterson have been selected as the two guards with Mueller as center and Warner as guard. Bruce and Patterson have received places on the all-conference team for the past three years, with the exception of last year when Bruce was prevented from completing the season's playing because of injuries. This comes as the climax to a very successful season for the Tigers.

Five of the coaches picked Bruce and Patterson as the premier forwards of the conference; while Mueller and Warner, who played their first year of conference basketball this year, each received the votes of four of the coaches. The only selection on which there was much difference of opinion was the selection of Mahood from Mines.

Walter Wood, C. C. guard received two votes for a place on the second team, but was given honorable mention along with Beilharz, Miner guard and Walter, State, and Montgomery, Aggies.

Mahood, the Miner captain, who was selected on the all-conference team last year was picked for the other guard positions, being the only man who was considered seriously for the first position outside of the Tiger team.

The coaches who made the selections were: Mills, State; Kearney, Mines; Hughes, Aggies; Mead, Colorado Col-

(Continued on page 4)

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And remember that no prosperity, can reach further It won't do for a part to sit The town that tries to forge DO IT" never gets anywhere don't forget it.

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Society

Mrs. R. J. Gilmore gave a talk at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday night. Mrs. Gilmore took as her subject, "The College Woman's Place in the World." She said in part. "The world never rises higher than its women. College women are better able to cope with the problems and needs of the world today than are those women who have not had the opportunity for college training. College should bring a girl to a realization of responsibility as a responding ability. The tests of au education rest more or less on this development of responsibility. The homemaker needs college education as much as the business woman does. The skill with which the homemaker does the humble tasks is as much to be commended as a like skill in the commercial world." Mrs. Gilmore ended her talk by reading one of Alice Cary's poems on home life.

* * *

ATHENIAN

The program for the Athenian meeting Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Montgomery parlor consisted of a paper on the life of Demosthenes given by Eada Gilberg, and some piano selections by Murial McGregor.

After the program the other members of Athenian gave a surprise spread for the Phi Beta Kappa members of the club. Those honor guests were: Joan Heckenlively, Anna Jane Hitchcock, Lorene Reynolds, Edna Theobald, Hazel Taylor, and two alumnae visitors, Mrs. Elsie Essex and Dorothy Graves. Another alumnae, Ruth Morrison, also attended the meeting.

Unique Phi Beta Kappa refreshments were served.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB CiNGS FOR LABOR COLLEGE

The Girls' Glee Club contributed to the Labor College commencement program given last Tuesday night in the City Auditorium. The Club sang three delightful numbers. "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes", "Ma Lady Cholc" and "Sleep Baby Mine." The audience responded very generously to these selections.

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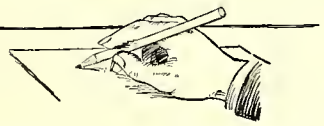

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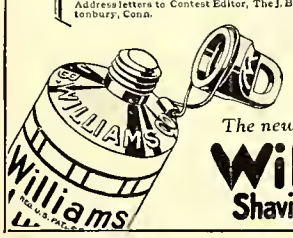

The new Hinge-Cap on
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Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Mrs. Sharp—Where have you been?
Arthur—I had a date.
Mother—With that dirty shirt?
Arthur—No, with Clara.

* * *

Then she asked me to hold her hand
What?
Well, she didn't want to hold up the bridge game while she answered the phone.

* * *

Prof.—You remind me of a clock.
Stude—How's that?
Prof.—Your hands are always busy and your face silent.

* * *

Marion L.—Has my mail arrived?
Janet—Yes, but I wish you wouldn't refer to him that way.

* * *

Tallman — Well, Marian how are you?
Marian—(Hotly) Wonderful!
Tallman—Well, I'm glad that someone thinks so.

* * *

Bob B.—Reith, why do you wear those loud stockings?
Reith—So my feet wont go to sleep in Davies' classes.

* * *

Prof. Goodenough—Your last theme was very badly written. You should write so that the most ignorant could understand it.

* * *

Stude—What part didn't you understand?
Yellow Cab Driver—Your fare Miss.
Frances M.—You flatterer, you!

* * *

Miriam running to Miss Butler — Please give me something for my head.
Miss Butler—I wouldn't accept it as a gift.

* * *

Ikey—Papa buy me an all day sucker.
No Ikey, it's almost five thirty now.

* * *

Evelyn S.—Does bleaching of the hair lead to softening the brain?
Doctor—No, but softening of the brain leads to bleaching the hair.

* * *

Anne—Think of those Spaniards going three thousand miles on a gallon.
Thatcher—Gawan, you can't believe everything you hear about those foreign cars.

* * *

Johnny—Paw, what is has-relief?
Father—Never read those patent medicine adds my son.

* * *

Can you imagine our basket ball hero and all-round pouplar young man, Pat Patterson, teaching history? They say that the fates have decreed that for him.

* * *

"DUTCH" IS LOOKING FOR HIS "DUTCHESS."

* * *

"Come, come, Ann—try to talk a little common sense!"
"But, Mary, I wouldn't take such an unfair advantage of you." — Brown Jug.

* * *

What is worse than:
I—To sit in a barber's chair with your face all nice and lathered and watch a man walk off with your best and only Panama hat?
2—To sit in Chapel after it is all over and watch everyone file out?

* * *

OH, Swede! You will have to do some "humping" to keep up with that Phi Beta Key.

* * *

Please typewrite neatly, cleanly and eligibly all Chapel notices henceforth. Otherwise the speaker of the house gets fussed.

* * *

Charles Wadell has the "hebe-jeebies."

* * *

And the C. C. picnic was not the cause of them either.

* * *

Fashion predicts for the coming season for history teachers:
Purple tie with red dots.
Red mustache.
Red cheeks.
Blue Eyes.
Black hair.

* * *

Miss Lyle Stocking has sued Mr. Paris Garter for non-support.

* * *

J.—I had a night-mare last night.
R.—Yes, I saw you with her.

* * *

Bill Dennis—My father's a doctor. I can be sick for nothing.
Bill Mast—My father's a preacher. That's why I'm good for nothing.

* * *

Mary—That girl is always talking about what she wears, isn't she?
Jane—Yes, you're right. She has a mean clothes-line.

* * *

Catherine W.—I had eight dates last week.
Marian R. — Masculine or dromedary?

* * *

Mrs. Lester calls James "mayle syrup" because he is such a big sap.

* * *

When we die do we go to the great beyond or the grate beneath?

* * *

"For the land's sake" we all say as we pass the fertilizezr plant.

* * *

Man is a worm of the dust — he comes along, wiggles about awhile and then some chicken gets him.

* * *

The reason you shouldn't hit a man when he's down is because some day he's going to get up.

* * *

I call my garage a doughnut because it's such a greasy hole.

* * *

Sign at the "Strand"
Tonight—"To have and to Hold."
Tomorrow night—"You Never Can Tell."

* * *

Kenneth Sewell, alias Larry Semon, has gone and done it. Poor boy is in love with a high scohol girl.

* * *

Watch Out, Weimer. These Freshmen girls are sometimes dangerous.

* * *

A brilliant Freshman scholar recently made the startling statement: "Every man smokes, so that everything that smokes is a man."

* * *

Thelma B. (listening to Prof. Gilmore string a Freshie) "Yes, Prof. That is my line."
Prof. Gilmore—"Not a line this time. A rope."

* * *

Since the girls are putting out this edition, they might print lots of things. But, pshaw, what would there be to talk about then?

Oh Henry!

The green beneath them was soft as swan's down. The two moved noiselessly toward each other, one pale as a ghost, the other blushing red.

The distance between them grew less and less—they met. An instant later they kissed.

Then—"Counfound the luck! A little more English on the white ball and it would have been a hillard."—Sun Dodger.

* * *

At the Dorm Dance—Say, have you tried the new steps?
No, are they any softer than the fire escape?—VooDoo.

* * *

"I suppose she gave up her music when her husband died."
"No; she still plays, but only on the black keys."—Record.

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This edition edited by Anna Small and girls of the Tiger Staff.

AH! MAN OF LITTLE FAITH.

"Would the women want to continue getting their own dates and going to dances in Leap Year fashion?" And a MAN, the vainest of the earth's creatures, asks this question.

Would a woman miss the thrill of having you tag her around for six weeks just to call one evening? Would she give up the comfortable sensation she has when YOU foot the bill? Would she ever miss the woeful look you had when you begged for just one more dance? No, MR. MAN, we enjoy you too much.

For generations, Mr. Man, you have been practicing waiting in the parlor. And now you can't manage any better than to read the World's Work and comment on the weather. But when the girls peep through the stair rails, they are enjoying themselves and wouldn't change places for anything.

And then you wonder if the girls would like to take you. We did enjoy it for once, but we know that you suffered a relapse of dignity. You couldn't cut in nor fall in love; you couldn't bargain nor bribe a date; you couldn't trade dances nor whisper nice lies in our ears; you couldn't walk around the block before you entered our home; you couldn't take us and enjoy "lording it over"; and, MR. MAN, you did just what we told you to do. NO, NO, the girls would never take away your privilege of being "BIG BOSS". Would you want them to?

WE WONDER! —A. B. B.

The Social committee of the A. S. C. C. wishes to thank all students and friends of the college who cooperated to make the all-college picnic a success. Too much cannot be said of the efficient management of the affair by "Chuck" Wadell. The picnic was planned by him and managed on a non-profit basis. It was due to "Chuck's" untiring efforts, aided by several hard-working committees, that the 1924 All College Picnic will not soon be forgotten. Other committee chairman deserving special mention, are: Howard Muncaster, luncheon; Francis Thomas and Helen Sewell, program.

The courtesy extended by Mr. Weimer in opening the Seven Falls grounds to the college is greatly appreciated.

PHI BETA KAPPA

(Continued from page 1)

tion of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa.

The general catalog issued in 1922 lists 99 chapters and 41,00 living members. Women were first admitted to Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Vermont in 1785.

The Colorado College Chapter which is No. 59 in order of founding, was organized on November 11, 1904. One of the charter members, Professor F. H. Loud, is still Professor Emeritus of Astronomy and Mathematics at Colorado College. In the period from 1904 to 1922, 80 men and 109 women were elected to membership in the Colorado College Chapter.

The present officers of this society are Dean E. D. Hale, president, Dr. Edith C. Bramhall, vice president, Dr. J. G. McMurtry, secretary-treasurer. The executive committee consists of these officers together with Dr. R. J. Gilmore and Dr. C. C. Mierow.

The following members of the Faculty of Colorado College are members of Phi Beta Kappa: Miss Edith C. Bramhall, Professor A. E. Davies, Professor Ralph J. Gilmore, Dean E. D. Hale, Professor Archer B. Hulbert, Mrs. Dorothy Printup Hulbert, Professor C. T. Latimer, Professor J. G. McMurtry, Acting President C. C. Mierow, Professor H. E. Mierow, Mrs. H. E. Mierow, Professor E. G. Moll, Miss Mary Clegg Owen, and Professor C. H. Sisam.

The initiation of new members will take place at the home of Dean Hale, 1402 N. Weber Street, on Thursday, March 6, at eight o'clock.

ALL CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

lege; Corbett, Wyoming, and Devine, Denver.

First and second teams are:
First all-conference team:
Bruce, C. C., forward.
Patterson, C. C., forward.
Mueller, C. C., center.
Warner, C. C., guard.
Mahood, Mines, guard.
Second all-conference team:
Bolitho, Mines, forward.
Bowman, D. U., forward.
Hyde, Aggies, center.
Chilsom, U. C., guard.
Folsom, Aggies, guard.

TRACK

(Continued from page 1)

give the Tigers a better chance than ever at the state championship.

The Tigers have no regular track coach but Mead and Lavik will be out giving a few pointers after basketball is over.

CANON COMMUNITY TEAM WINS EPWORTH CHAMPIONSHIP

Members of the various basketball teams represented in the basketball league of the Epworth League were entertained with a banquet by the First Methodist church of the city, last Monday night. The members of Canon Community Church team were the winners of the tournament, and were presented with a silver loving cup to be held by them until the tournament of next year.

Nine students of C. C. played on the teams during the season. They were: Ralph Anderson, Robert Leech, Emmett Martin, Maurice Long, Leonard Young, Emery Paxton, Royal Olmsted, Virgil Seibt, and Frank Howder.

Parlor Repartee No. 1.

Action (—Brief Struggle) She—Oh, I think you're awful!

(Action—Very Brief struggle) He Awful what?

(Action—But no struggle) She—Oh, awful nice.—Brown Jug.

* * *

As Girls Make Up.

The bolt of lightning came down between Mrs. Carney and her sister, and ripped off a good deal of plaster.—New York Star.

* * *

Cowards and hypocrites go to dances; the courageous and frank do the same thing sitting in the parlor.' —Mercury.

* * *

Cheap at the Price.

"My God! You gave me arsenic instead of sleeping powder!"

"That's all right. You owe me fifteen cents more."—Yale Record.

* * *

"I'm only a pebble in her life."

"Well, why don't you try being a little boulder?"—Black & Blue Jay.

* * *

Prof. (sternly)—Do you know why I flunked you?

Stude (angrily)—I haven't an idea.

Prof.—Right.—Pitt Panther.

* * *

The famous detective arrived at the scene of the crime.

"Heavens," he said, "this is more serious than I thought. This window has been broken on both sides."

—Ski-U-Mah.

* * *

Upper—Set the alarm for two, please.

Lower—You and who else?

—Boll Weevil.

* * *

First Old Grad—Smith never completed his education, did he?

Second Ditto—No he died a bachelor.—Lemon Punch.

* * *

These Rapid Times.

Old Gentleman (engaging new chauffeur)—I suppose I can write to your last employer for your character?

Chaffeur—I'm sorry to say, sir, each of the last two gentlemen I have been with died in my service. — London

* * *

Tactful Talk.

The Judge—This lady says you tried to speak to her at the station.

Student—It was a mistake. I was looking for my room-mate's girl, whom I had never seen before, but who'd been described to me as a handsome blond with classis features, fine complexion, beautifully dressed and——

The Witness—I don't care to prosecute the gentleman. Any one might have made the same mistake.—Punch Bowl.

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s being handled, or anything
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laws that make it possible to

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achinery, each part adding its
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LITERARY CORNER

BACK TO WYOMING

Sage-brush and lonely shack,
Sheep trail and wagon track;
Brown hills and sapphire sky,
Prairie wind and night bird's cry:
They call me back—
I can't tell why.

Heavy work in untamed places,
Eager hands and fearless faces;
Hungry hearts that hide the pain
And dare to brave the storm again:
There toil is grace
And sham's in vain.

Close to the primitive things,
Stripped for the struggle it brings,
Riding the dim trails wide and far,
Seeing things just as they are,
A Man's heart sings
To wind and star.

Sage-brush and lonely shack,
Sheep trail and wagon track;
Brown hills and sapphire sky,
Prairie wind and night bird's cry:
I must go back—
You won't know why.

—Olive Cummings,
Feb. 7, 1924.

CHAPEL NOTES

TUESDAY

In his second address to the students, Dr. Fulton of the First Baptist Church developed the subject "What can you do?", meaning, of course, the students. We older people realize, he said in effect, that you are not all angels. The social pace that some of the younger generation keeps worries us. But Dr. Fulton confined himself, graciously, to the better side of youth. It is a good thing he went on to say, that youth is an age of discontent. The coming generation is dissatisfied with the work of their elders; they feel that the ideas fought for in the World War have not been realized. They are working for a better world, and doubtless they will accomplish their work, because youth takes a broader outlook on life and has a more international feeling than the older generation.

* * *

WEDNESOAY

Dean Hale, head of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, announced the annual election of members in the honorary fraternity. As he read their names, those receiving the privilege stood up, as an example to the rest.

The junior members are Frances Marie Coleman and Hazel Elizabeth Taylor. Following are the senior members: Genevieve Cox, Ella Mae Gallavan, Oanforth Hale, Joan Heckenlively, Anna Jane Hitchcock, Ruth Agnes Little, Lorene Reynolds, Gertrude Sherk, and Edna Mildred Theobald.

* * *

THURSOAY

Miss Jane Scott, Assistant Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. for Japan, addressed chapel Thursday. We were very fortunate to hear Miss Scott, for she was in Japan at the time of the earthquakes last September. Miss Scott said that one of the most surprising incidents in connection with the earthquakes, was the accuracy of the newspaper accounts of them. But, she said, it was a disaster so great beyond common experience that it couldn't be exaggerated. To realize what the situation was like, we must imagine, said Miss Scott, a great city like New York or Chicago, completely wiped out in a moment. The redeeming feature of the quake, was the spirit of the people. They didn't sit down where their homes had been and wail. They started in to rebuild them. Already Tokio is recovering. It looks now, in Miss Scott's words, like a Montana Cow town.

Americans have a wrong idea of the quakes. They aren't as dangerous as auto traffic in New York City, Miss Scott thinks. Miss Scott anticipates with pleasure her return to Japan to work with these fearless and courageous people.

C. C. ENROLLMENT INCREASES MATERIALLY

Colorado College is increasing in "quantity" at any rate. There are more students this semester than last, according to reports from the secretary's office. This is probably due to the fact that the number of students flunking out is comparatively small. Also there are a considerable number of new students.

Already, letters concerning rooms at the halls and entrance credits have been received from prospective students for next year. If the number of girls wishing to live in the halls increases Colorado College may have to resort to a waiting list system. This year, new rules governing the hall girls have been instituted, making life there very desirable.

The percentage of men at C. C. is a little greater than that of the women.

H. E. HAYS ADDRESSES RIOING CLUB

The College Girls' Riding Club held a meeting in Ticknor Study last night. Mr. A. E. Hays, treasurer of the City Riding Club, addressed the girls on "Good Horsemanship". He mentioned the present popularity of riding and of polo. Mr. Hays talked on good form in riding illustrating his remarks by pictures showing various positions of good riding. He invited all members of the college riding club to join the city riding club. The fee for membership in the city club is $5 a year.

Oorothy Swan announced plans for the rodeo to be held on the morning of May 10. Riders will be classified for this event as beginners and advanced. Those who began riding this year will be classed as beginners; all others will be classed as advanced.

The events will be as follows: Form riding—individual places will be given by elimination method. First, second, and third places will be assigned in each class, thus making three representatives from the beginners class and three from the advanced.

Team riding—consists of groups of four riding abreast and performing simple formations.

Relay race—open to advanced riders only.

Bending race—open to all riders.

Equipment race—open to beginners only.

Exhibition event—open to advanced riders.

W .A. A. credits of 50 points will be given to the girls making the highest score in each group. Entrants in three or more events will receive 15 points. Practice for rodeo will begin the day after spring vacation. Any girls entering the rodeo must attend at least one practice, but more is desirable if possible.

Evelyn Stannard, president of the Riding Club, will be glad to explain more about the events to the girls interested in rodeo riding.

HOW THE CAMPUS BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDS

The Betas won a hard fought game from the Phi Gams last night with a score of 15 to 9. This will make it necessary to play an additional game in order to determine the winner. The games won and lost thus far are as follows:

	Played	Won	Lost
Phi Gams	5	4	1
Betas	5	4	1
Kappa Sigs	3	1	2
Phi Oelts	3	1	2
Independents	3	1	2
Sigma Chis	3	1	2
Pi Kappas	2	0	2
Hagerman Hall	2	0	2

GIRLS SHOW AODED INTEREST IN ATHLETICS

Girls' athletics are a more important factor in C. C. this year than ever before. There is a great deal of interest in basketball which is played at the Y. W. C. A. Keen rivalry has been created between the various teams, and many good games are put on.

Horseback riding is one of the most popular activities this year.

In addition to the riding, the girls are learning jumping, and English riding. Mr. Saunders, an English riding expert, is coaching the girls in these at the Rodeo grounds.

Pleasant Saturdays are a great encouragement to hiking. A large number of girls go on these hikes, and, according to all reports, most of them return. Queen's canon is planned for tomorrow.

The W. A. A. is encouraging these activities by the awards of class numerals and letters.

Girls' athletics are rivaling that of the boys in participation and interest.

TERRORS OEFEATED BY CANON CITY

The Terrors suffered the first defeat of the season Wednesday night when the Canon City Tigers defeated them at Canon City. The Brown and White were not playing in form, and were outplayed from the start.

A comeback on the part of the Terrors is expected Saturday when they play Canon City a second time. If a third game is necessary it will probably be played on a neutral floor.

BASKETBALL B. Y. U.-C. C.

(Continued from page 1)

which is certainly not merely a flattering compliment. C. C. will, by the terms of the challenge, be playing far away from home soil, which isn't a pleasant thing to think about. There never was a variance in floors as there is in the floors of the several schools around Colorado, and it is very doubtful if the Utah floor is perfectly congenial to the Tigers.

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Dobbs Hats for Spring

We're showing those soft, light weight Cross Country Hats again this Spring. Yes, we've had them before and will probably have more of them next season.

Their style is always good and once a fellow has worn one of them it is a pretty hard matter to get him to change.

Smoke Gray and French Beige with Russia sweat-leathers — six dollars.

Trade with the Boys

Barnes-Woods Co.

PIKE'S PEAK — AT NEVADA

The COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

Opposite the Campus

Bruce, the Barber

Patronize Tiger Advertisers

VIEW FROM PORTICO TOWARDS CHEYENNE

Cossitt Dining Hall

Best Meals for the Best Price

Back your College in every good thing —even in eating. The more patronage the Dining Hall receives the more it will require Student help.

WEEKLY RATE $7.25
Credit for Single Meals.

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1924 — Number 40

EDITORS' CONFERENCE WAS HELD AT BOULDER

Seventeen editors and staff representatives from seven college newspapers in Colorado and Wyoming met in Boulder Friday and Saturday in the annual college press conference for the Rocky Mountain region. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Silver and Gold, the Colorado University paper. Colorado College was represented by Russell Hunter, editor of the Tiger, Glenn McLaughlin, associate editor, and Douglas McHendrie, assistant editor.

The chief result of the conference was the organization of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association, with Colorado University, Colorado College, Denver University, Colorado Agricultural College, Colorado School of Mines, Wyoming University, and Colorado Teachers College as members. A constitution for this organization was adopted, and officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Floyd B. Rigdon, Denver University; Vice President, Walter R. Humphrey, Colorado U.; Secretary-Treasurer, Donald Gledhill, Denver University. Denver was chosen as the place of meeting for the next conference of the association.

The sessions of the conference were marked by talks and discussions on the problems of the college journalist. Talks were given by each of the editors present on some particular phase of their work and also were given by Dean Hellems of the University of Colorado, Prof. R. J. Crossman, and A. Gayle Waldrop, of the journalism department, M. Ray Black of the Denver Express, Z. F. Mabee, and Miss Stubbs of the Rocky Mountain News. Friday's program included a tour of the university campus in the afternoon, a banquet given by Sigma Delta Psi, honorary journalistic fraternity, in honor of the visiting editors, and the C. C.-Boulder basketball game Friday night. The conference was concluded with a banquet Saturday night at the Boulderado Hotel at which were several speeches made.

TIGER HEAD BACK AFTER TWO YEARS

The game was lost, but spoils of battle were ours. For the Tigers' ancient and highly prized Tiger head, after wasting away for two long years in confinement in enemy halls at Boulder, is at last returned to its native Bengal haunts.

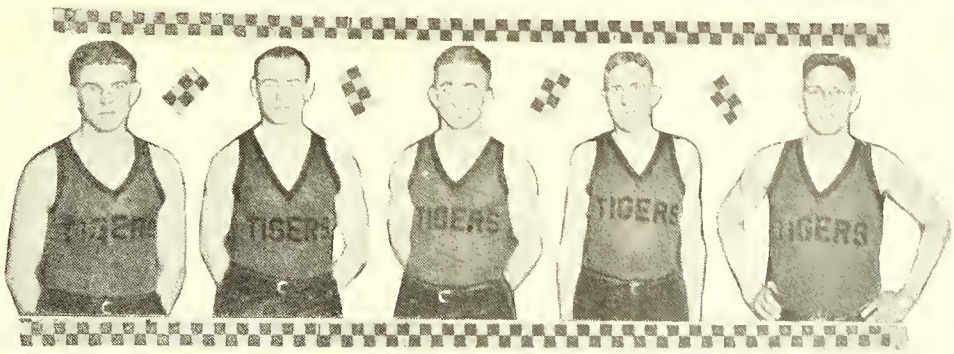
True, in order to bring about its return it was necessary to part with the tattered silver and gold "Colorado" banner that somehow mysteriously appeared in the C. C. special train after the football game at Boulder last fall. But to ardent Tigers who know what the old head means to C. C. and how long it has been away from home, the University got the worst of the deal.

The trade had its beginning in the last meeting of the Rocky Mountain Student Body Presidents Association at Denver. Here Ed. Patterson and R. J. Pleus, student presidents of the two schools, agreed that the trade should be affected when the Tiger basketball team played at Boulder. And so, when the team left the Springs Friday for Boulder, C. U.'s flag went along in Pat's suitcase. The trade was quietly negotiated Saturday morning, and the Tiger head returned to C. C. in the care of Brad Kidder.

The big painted Tiger head, which stands several feet high, first left Tig-

(Continued on page 3)

The Rocky Mountain Conference Champions



Left to Right: Earl Mueller, center; Pat Patterson, forward; Dan Warner, guard; Capt. Pike Bruce, forward; Walter Wood, guard

JUNIOR CLASS PROM BEING INSTITUTED THIS YEAR

Although new in Colorado College, the idea of the Junior Prom, that is being instituted by the Junior Class this year, is age old in numerous institutions throughout the country, and is nationally known as being the event of the Social Calendar in institutions where such functions are fostered. It is well indeed and timely that the Class of 1925 has begun plans to stage a prom at C. C.

Almost any large college or university that one can name can be designated as having a Junior Prom, and at such institutions it is a college affair that alumni, former students and sweethearts come or go miles to enjoy. Such is the one planned by our Junior Class.

At the University of Michigan all the fraternities have "house parties" over the week end, and the Junior Prom is the crowing event of the merry-making. The University of Missouri sets aside a week each year to nothing but social functions. Again in this instance the Junior Prom is the event used to cap a marvelous week of entertainment. Not to go out of our own state, Mines has an elaborate Prom every year and here again it is the

(Continued on page 2)

PIKES PEAK NUGGET TO BE OFF PRESS BY MAY FIRST; MANY NEW FEATURES ADDED

The 1925 Pikes Peak Nugget will be out by May 1st, according to the plans of the editors and managers. It was previously announced that an effort would be made to complete the book about Spring vacation but this is thot to be unwise due to the fact that there are too many activities in March, which the book must contain.

The twenty-fifth volume of the Nugget will probably be the best Nugget ever published in addition to being one of the best year books in this vicinity. There is more money being spent, more features being added, better art work being completed, and more pages in the book. In addition the cover for the annual will be the best grade ever seen on a local year book. The insert pages are practically completed at this time and represent something that has never before been used in a Rocky Mountain College year book, and very few year books in the country. The introductory pages are all hand lettered, inclosed in very good art designs. In addition, the Nugget will have a border for the first time in its existence at C. C. The rest of the

(Continued on page 2)

"The only difference between a first-class newspaper reporter with his abilities raised to the nth power and a world-renowned editor is a close shave and a bank account."—Prof. Hulbert.

Prof. Archer B. Hulbert, of the history department and an expert journalist, delivered the vocational talk to the men's chapel this morning in Perkins. His subject was, "Journalism as a Profession." Prof. Hulbert has had a great deal of experience with newspaper and magazine work. Immediately after graduation from college he went to the Far East as correspondent for a "string" of papers, while there he became editor of the Korean Independent and was put out of business when Russia took Korea. After returning to this country he served on the Ohio State Journal, and the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Later he became chief of the editorial staff of the Worcester Gazette. Since then he has contributed articles to Harper's Weekly, Outlook, Independent, and the Century Magazine.

Some highlights of his speech were:

"No man or woman could desire a position of more commanding influence that that of a great editor. He is at once a preacher, statesman, and a diplomat."

"If 200 of you were to write a 200 word description of this stage as it is probably only five of the accounts could be called correct. If you have ambitions in the newspaper line practice until your head aches simple descriptions of simple things,—".

"In no other profession is a combination of natural gifts so important to real success as in journalism. This is why the profession is filled with so many half-successes or near-successes. Very brilliant qualities of perception may be joined with an erratic half-baked mind and an Arthur Brisbane is the result."

"When you have learned the business or make up your mind to stay in it, buy a small country paper at the first opportunity. Make it a go and then buy out again in a larger town."

HOLIDAY IS DECLARED TO CELEBRATE WINNING OF THE CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP

Yesterday, classes were dismissed; quizzes, lectures, and books forgotten, and the day given over to speeches, vaudeville, and dancing. The event was the celebration of the winning, for the third consecutive time, the Rocky Mountain conference basketball championship, and the occasion was taken to show the proper appreciation to the team and coaches and to arouse that well known genuine enthusiasm, peculiar to C. C. and which makes a winning team possible.

The news was spread about the campus and city, Sunday, that no classes would be held but that the faculty and student body would assemble at 10 o'clock in the Perkins auditorium to

(Continued on page 4)

TO JUDGE C. C.-D.U. DEBATE UNIQUE; TEAMS CHOSEN

A long established precedent is to be broken on March 15, when the audience will act as judges of a debate held between Colorado College and Denver University, rather than the old method of selecting the winners by means of a set of three "honorable judges".

Although some may argue that a decision rendered by an entire audience will be less accurate than a decision by a trio of men skilled in judging according to the intricate technicalities of the art, nevertheless the audience will enjoy the thrill of having a part in selecting the winners.

(Continued on page 2)

UNION DEBATES POLITICAL ORGANIZATION

"Resolved that conditions require the organization of a third national major political party to nominate a ticket in the coming presidential campaign," was the deep but significant subject or rather question of a debate held by the meeting of the Colorado College Union last Sunday afternoon. Prof. Abbott had the affirmative, and Prof. Hulbert the negative. The debate, though hotly discussed, was not one for a decision but merely to bring out the greatly complicated issues.

Set aside March 29, as a Red Letter Day on your social schedule!

C. C. WINS THIRD CONSECUTIVE TITLE

By trouping on Denver University's toes last Saturday night on the Denver floor, the Colorado College Tigers completed the basketball season with the third consecutive win of the conference pennant. The Bengals went through the season with but one defeat, and in every instance proved the better team and fully deserving of first place in the conference. On the coaches selection for the mythical five, four Tigers were honored. Captain Jo Bruce, forward, Ed, Patterson, forward, Earl Mueller, center, and Dan Warner, guard were the Tigers receiving sufficient votes for all-conference positions. In the walk-over on Denver Bruce and Patterson played probably their last games for C. C. In the passing of these men, two of the greatest forwards in the history of the college go out, two men who have probably done as much if not more than any others in the last three years in bringing home to the Black and Gold the three championship banners.

Out of the ten games played, the Tigers won nine. Each of these was won by decisive margins. This gives the Bengals a percentage of .900, the highest in the conference. The Tigers

(Continued on page 4)

OLD JOE, COLLEGE HORSE, IS PAINTED

Old Joe, pride of the Colorado College engineering staff and the most ancient hit of animal industry on the campus today, was taken from his stall behind the walls of Cossitt and cruelly disfigured early Sunday nite by a band of college students, who keenly felt the need of a mascot for an expected parade which did not take place on Monday.

Otherwise possessing a nice glossy coat of the purest white hair, the animal today is a monument to the present day paint industry. All sorts of colors adorn his sides, stomach, legs, ears, in fact every part of his body. In short he looks like a combination of a Honduras zebra and a Pikes Peak sunset.

The bit of mischief was carried on early Sunday night. A parade had been announced for yesterday in honor of the third basketball championship. The men, taking part in the af-

(Continued on page 3)

THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

RUSSELL HUNTER ..... *Editor-in-Chief*
BRADLEY KIDDER ..... *Manager*

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Dorothy Jean Barker, Bernice Baylis, Lester Brookhart, Ford Carlisle, William Dennis, Jack Dern, Geraldine DeWitt, Katherine Hayden, Joan Heckenlively, Albert Linger, Margaret Linger, Roy Kimmel, Mildred Lowry, Sam McCool, Glenn McLaughlin, Douglas McHendrie, Janet McHendrie, John Tait Milliken, Jr., Tom Rhodes, Helen Sewell, Anna Small, Edith Stuart, Robert Swan, Lillian Swenson, Harrison Tout, Leonard Young

The Tigress.

The last issue of the Tiger was edited by the girls of the staff, with few exceptions all the stories in that number were written, copy-read, and headed, by a staff of Co-ed editors. The paper published by the girls compares favorably with the current issue of the Aggie Collegian which was also put out by the girls of that body simultaneously with the Tiger.

The girls' staff of the Tiger should be complimented for the quality of the work that they turned out last week. The paper was well made up, the material was well written, and the news thoroughly covered.

Daily Struggle.

The action of the Disciplinary Council in advising the mantaince of the traditional order in passing out of Chapel is a worthy one and the Tiger favors any measure that will facilitate clearing Perkins Hall rapidly.

In addition to requiring orderly exits there are two further methods that might be considered by the Chapel officials. If the students were required to move away from the exit door as rapidly as possible chapel clearance would be speeded up 10 percent. At present it is the custom to hold reunions and to take up all unfinished business immediately on striking the fresh air. A chapel monitor stationed at the door to run all students out to a distance of 50 feet would be a constructive measure. Another measure possible for facilitating chapel clearance is the use of the west door for student exit. The first 10 rows of seats might be speedily emptied by the use of this door which in the past has been used only for faculty and speakers.

Tiger Circulation.

The circulation of the Tiger has been notoriously inefficient this year. At the beginning of the first term the management embarked upon a plan of mailing the papers to the student body. This system, although it got the paper to the students late, was more satisfactory than no delivery at all. The only protest against the mailing system is that it is not consistently carried out, at the present time. Monday, March 3, three days after the publication of the last issue, the major portion of the last number of the Tiger remains undelivered at the printing office. The only copies delivevred went to the residence halls and the fraternity houses. This is manifestly unfair to the student body who were required to pay the subscription price for the Tiger when they paid their student fee for the semester. There are others on the mailing list of the paper who should receive their copies promptly, many alumnae are faithful subscribers and in addition to those there are a number of high schools on the mailing list. A prompt delivery of the college paper to these institutions amounts to a valuable advertisement for Colorado College.

At no time this year has the paper been late in publication on account of the editorial staff.

A plan which works successfully in the circulation of the Denver University and the Colorado University papers is that of central distribution. The papers are taken to some central point on the campus as soon as they are published and the students get their papers speedily. If this system works satisfactorily at larger institutions it would certainly be acceptable in a school with as small an enrollment as that of Colorado College.

A student paper with a student circulation may become a definite aid to school and student activities, but a paper read only by the linotype operator and the editorial staff is about as useful as a pair of water wings in the Sahara.

PIKES PEAK NUGGET
(Continued from page 1)

art work is in the hands of Helen Sewell and Bronson Cooke who are also soliciting the help of Mike Herzer, Bill Dennis and others.

The big feature of the year book will be the beauty section. The manager has completed arrangements with Coles Phillips and the pictures are being sent to this noted artist this week for his decision. Eighteen girls have handed in their photographs, representing the real beauty of the campus.

The snap shots will be the clearest and best ever put into a Nugget. The staff has been fortunate enough to secure the work of Frank Barnett, and his efforts will be best revealed thru the very good pages of snapshots in the Nugget.

The athletic editor promises something new for Nugget readers in his unique writeups of the game, illustrated by good snapshots.

The editor of the humorous section also has some good material which he thinks will set the campus laughing.

At this time work is going on at full blast in the Nugget office. Individual and organization pictures have been taken, nearly all the athletic material is in, and the Manager is busy with his advertisements.

DEBATE
(Continued from page 1)

The question up for debate is, "Resolved, That the United States should enter the League of Nations immediately." The affirmative team which is composed of Glenn McLaughlin, Ralph Monell and Wallace Mast will represent Colorado College; while the negative team composed of Alexander Chapman, Jack Dern and John Pfost will represent C. C. in Ft. Collins.

The women's teams, on March 26 and 27, will debate the Colorado Teachers College at Greeley and Wyoming University at Laramie, Wyoming. The negative team will be composed of Lily Bradley, Luella Pyle, and Mary Clark, and the affirmative: Lorene Reynolds, Anna Jane Hitchcock and Edna Hestwood with Harriet Wilson as the alternative for both teams.

JUNIOR PROM
(Continued from page 1)

most important social event of the year.

With Cossitt disguised into a real ball room, and with dancing to the tune of an unbeatable orchestra amid the wonderful atmosphere that only can be created at such an occasion, Colorado College should not lack for a Junior Prom that will be the envy of every institution in this realm.

Society

MINERVA LEAP YEAR DANCE

The Minerva Society gave a Leap Year dance at the Club house on the evening of February 29 in honor of the pledges, Agnes Brown, Mary Merryman, Margaret Osborne, Mary Patterson, Mabel Pillar, Helen Sewell, Anna Small.

Several feature dances were planned, the one in which the girls put out their pins is said to have been of special interest to the fellows.

The following were guests: Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Mierow, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sharp, Earl Louthan, Lester Powell, Harry Taylor, John Tallman, George Dern, Kenneth Brown, Charles Kruger, Percy Dobbins, John Schoonover, Ez Cornell, Herbert Stockdale, John Mendenhall, Gerald Rockafellow, Bob Spurgeon, James Anderson, Eugene Frink of Denver, Ray Burghart, Roy Kimmel, Vergne Harrison, Bob Wardwell, Stan Delaney, Clarence Govreau, Ted Street, Donald Hunt, Ford Carlisle, Ernest Davies, Ed Morath, Jack Milliken, Melvin Weimer, Arthur Sharp, James Whited.

The party was in charge of Janet McHendrie, Ethel Fay Asbury, Helen Graybeal.

BRIDGE AND MAH-JONGG PARTY

Mrs. D. W. Thatcher entertained the Minerva at her home last Saturday afternoon at a bridge and mah-jongg tea. The use of spring colors in decorations was most attractive. The Mah-Jongg prize went to Catherine Hood, the bridge prize to Frances Miller and Mabel Pillar.

Miss Merrill assisted Mrs. Thatcher.

ENTERTAIN CONTEMPORARY

The members and pledges of Contemporary club of Colorado college were the guests of the alumni at a dinner party Saturday evening, February 23, at the home of Miss Hellen Kirkwood, in Broadmoor. Red and white, the club's colors, were carried out most effectively in both decorations and menu.

PI KAPPA ALPHA DANCE

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained with their first dance of the second semester at the Broadmoor Gold club Saturday night. During the intermission the guests enjoyed the novelty of dancing to radio music being broadcasted from various stations thruout the country. The Pi Kappa orchestra furnished the music for the dancing. Prof. and Mrs. J. H. C. Smith and Prof. and Mrs. W. L. Abbott were the chaperones.

The guests were the Misses Ruth Hutchinson, Miriam Malsbary, Marjorie Barron, Mildred Lowry, Dorothy Williamson, Ione Benson, Bernice Waterman, Dorothy Page, Anna Small, Randolin Trippel, Gladys Kinsman, Maude Bangs, Charlotte Bergner, Christine Immer, Mary Crane, Edythe Bloom, Delma Drake, Mabel Latimer, Beulah Sanford, Josephine Brown, Helen Kennedy, Thelma Ayres, Ruth Frolic, Aline Cooper.

Messrs. Johnny Murray, William Twilley, George Kief, Merton Gergner, Davis Taylor, Robert Willson, Darrell Putnam, Clarence Moore, Herbert McCandless, James Whitehead and Lawrence Brown.

PHI GAMS HOSTS

Phi Gamma Delta entertained at a dance given in the chapter house Saturday night.

The guests were: Margaret Linger, Alice Hester Griffith, Katherine Morton, Lyle Blaine, Alline Anderson, Ruth Hills, Alice Reinking, Evangeline Joder, Margaret Morris, Jane Ewing, Teresa Williams, Janet McHendrie, Martha May Kirkpatrick, Mary Patterson, Katherine Hood, Eloise Van Diest, Elizabeth Starrett, Dorothy Jean Barker, Lavinia Gilles, Ethel Reasoner, Fern DeFlon, Dorothy Walker, Catherine Waterfield, Fern Lewis, Helen Killian, Stella Hendrix, Harriet Brady, Norma Raley, Genevievve Vanderhoof, Harriett Rhoades, Helen Loveland, Mrs. Cleora Wood Schmidt.

The chaperones were: Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Vanderhoof, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Gilmore, Prof. and Mrs. Guy H. Albright.

INDEPENDENT CLUB FUNCTION

The Independent Club held a function at Bruin Inn Saturday evening. Dancing, which followed the dinner, was the chief entertainment of the evening.

The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Douglas and the guests were the Misses Ellen Wier, Irene Shaver, Lillian West, Ethel McKerrall, Eugenia Shaver, Ellen Morse, Alice Trumbull, Elizabeth Poundstone and Audrey RuLon.

PROGRAM AT BEMIS HALL

The following program was given during the coffee hour at Bemis hall Sunday afternoon by Mrs. Irene Schwarez Jacobi:

Chopin-Estrella Aveu Promenade, from "Carnival" ..... Chopin
Mazurke—C sharp, minor ..... Chopin
Nocturne in F Major ..... Chopin
Gaitarre ..... Moszkowski

KAPPA SIGMA SISTER PARTY

Last evening the sisters and sweethearts of Kappa Sigma entertained the actives and alumni at a party at the Kappa Sig house. Katherine Morton was in charge of the entertainment. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. John McDougall.

KESLING-GRAYBEAL

The engagement of Bruce Kesling to Miss Helen Greybeal was announced here last night. Miss Greybeal is a member of the class of twenty-five and lives in Pueblo. Kesling is a member of the class of twenty-six.

KAPPA SIGS ENTERTAIN

Members of Kappa Sigma fraternity were hosts at Green Mountain Falls Saturday night when a dance was held in Columbine hall. The guests for the evening were: Misses Alberta Matteson, Elsie Berg, Willa Danks, Gertrude Brewington, Irma Patton, Harriet Donahue, Evvelyn Stannard, Rena Hestwood, Hazel Round, Eethel Fay Asbury, Helen Graybeal, Margaret Wilson, Ruth Farmer, Helen Wells, Katherine Hayden, Harriet Daugherty, Elizabeth Brown, Gertrude Sherk, Mildred Pollock, Katherine Hemp, Betty Arms, Mildred Grisell, Marion Lamme.

DRUEHL-CHAPMAN

Miss Margaret Druehl, special student at Colorado College, whose engagement to Bennett Chapman, former student here, was announced some time ago is to be married early in the spring.

Sure to be the pleasing refreshment to the majority, ice cream always in favor.

Mowry's
Across from Campus

JAMES HOWARD
BARBER SHOP
19 E. Bijou

MAH-JONG
Is Taking the Country By Storm
A complete set in bright colors, 144 tiles, 116 counters, 8 racks, 2 dice, book of rules and instructions; any one can learn the game in ten minutes. It's very fascinating. All in attractive box, sent prepaid on receipt of $1.00 (Canada 25c extra). $1

TABLE COVERS
Very Attractive Black Sateen Mah-Jong Table Cover, with colored dragon designs, adjustable to any size card table; 16 counter pockets, striking colored stitched edges. Extraordinary value. Special price $2

COMBINATION OFFER We will send prepaid one complete Mah-Jong set and table cover as described above on receipt of $2.50.
China-American Importing Co.
111 West 68th St. New York

The Murray Drug Co.
"ON THE COLLEGE CORNER"
Fraternity Stationery
With the crest embossed in gold on Old Hampshire Vellum Paper, Gentleman's size.
"Meet Me at Murray's"

We are pleased to announce that
Mr. George Kief
is now associated with us as Sales Representative
Superior
DRY CLEANING CO.
129 N. Tejon Main 1364

Patronize Tiger Advertisers

Just the place to order that mid-night feed.
SANDWICHES, DRINKS, CANDY, & SMOKES
CANTEEN BAR OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
25½ East Colorado
Phone Main 1363-W

The COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
Opposite the Campus
Bruce, the Barber

RIALTO
Thomas Meighan in
"PIEO PIPER MALONE"

Chas. P. Bennett, President — H. N. Shellenberger, Vice President
The Bennet - Shellenberger Realty Co.
Real Estate and Loans, Insurance

REMEMBER
We make all Kodak prints on VELOX paper—the best paper for Kodak negatives.
Stewart Bros.
17 N. Tejon Street

Rent a Car and Drive It Yourself!
New heated enclosed cars
"YOU DRIVE CO."
122 N. Cascade — Phone 858
Special Rates to C. C. Students

Coutures
FRENCH CLEANING AND DYEING CO.
218 North Tejon Street
Phone Main 1288
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Whitney Electric Co.
Everything Electrical
RADIO SUPPLIES
FIXTURES
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
WIRING
208 N Tejon — Main 906

LU ARMSTRONG — 30 N. Tejon St. — JOE MORIN — Phone M. 1082
The Sign OF The Rose
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Colorado Springs

TIGER HEAD BACK

(Continued from page 1)

er' land two years ago when it was taken from a special train coming down from Fort Collins with a number of Boulder students along. In Boulder, the head was finally kept for safety's sake in Pleus' home, though it had previously been kept in various fraternity houses. Now that it is back in its native haunts, it will be hung in Cossitt gym, again to reign supreme as king of the Tiger jungle.

LEFT OVER FROM THE CO-EO EDITION

Ticknor Hall,
February 29, 1924.

My dearest, darling little Marjie,

I just got home from one of those Leap Year parties that are quite the thing here now—I s'pose you're doing that sort of thing at the U.—they're awfully dumb unless you take a keen fellow—and it's about twelve thirty now—I've already signed out for light cuts too often this week—but I thought I'd just write you a little note, anyway. As I said before I went to a Leap Year dance tonight, and had rather a nice time, considering everything. You know, Marj, we had to call for the fellows and, my dear! the way they acted at the house! I was fussed to tears! They met me at the door so politely and said Bob would be down soon. Then they all disappeared and left me sitting there all alone and then Bob came down in his bathrobe! Can you feature that? At the critical moment the other fellows appeared and seemed to think it a great joke. Haven't men the queerest sense of humor? Never again!

Of course most of the fellows think your'e giving them a grand rush if you ask 'em to some party, but, believe me, Marjie, some of the ones who think they're so wonderful would get a jolt if they could be around when the girls are filling out the programs beforehand. They'd sure get a line on how they stand with the girls.

You know, Marjie dear, I'm only a Freshman now but I'm getting awfully cynical. By the time I'm a Senior I'll probably be a man hater! I ran across something the other day that sure expressed my feelings exactly. Here it is:

"The better I know men the more I think that:

_____."

Well, Marj, I guess I'd better stop raving for tonight. I have an Eng. exam tomorrow! We have the most wonderful Eng. Prof. I'm quite wild about him—he has the most soulful eyes.

I can hardly wait till June when we'll be together again. Marj—I have just oodles to tell you.

Heaps of love from
Your dearest friend (and confirmed man hater)
Betty.

P. S. I'm going to a dance tomorrow night—but not a Leap Year affair. And, Marjie, I have a date for the Formal. I'm thrilled to tears. What color dress shall I get?

Love,
Betty.

More fish can be caught with a Fraternity pin than with a bent pin.

Get your date now for March 29, you will undoubtedly need it!! Heed this advice, and you'll ne'er regret it.

* * *

Some Guys read this column ; others get sore at what's put in it.

* * *

"I've struck oil," shouted the hat as it was placed on the lounge lizards head.

* * *

Mamma, is a circus in town?
No, my child, that is just the back of Miriam Ellsworth's head.

* * *

Fly on a Toasties Box flying to another—Why are you hurrying so?
Other Fly—Don't you see the notice saying "tear along this line."

* * *

At the recital: "If I were playing that piece I'd wear a track suit instead of that gown."

* * *

ONLY A FEW MORE POINTS TO COVER SAID THE PROF. AS HE CLIMBED OVER A BARBED WIRE FENCE.

* * *

Dean—Do you realize that you failed sixteen hours this semester.
Stud—Yes, sir, but it might have been worse.
Dean—How?
Stud—I might have carried eighteen hours.

* * *

SOLITUDE IS SOMETIMES THE BEST SOCIETY.

* * *

There were muffled sounds in the next room.
"Stop!"
No response.
"Oh please don't!"
Same.
"Mother said—"
Same.
"Let go this minute you brute."
"Calm yourself and I'll have it out with the next yank", said the dentist.

* * *

Lavik—Now fellows, lie flat on your back and move your legs as tho you were riding a bicycle.
Powell stops suddenly.
Lavik—What's the idea?
Powell—I'm coasting.

* * *

HOOO — OOES YOUR WATCH TELL TIME?
TALLMAN—NO I HAVE TO LOOK AT IT.

* * *

Bobbed hair is becoming to some girls and on others it looks like Ed Bevers.

* * *

The best time in a girl's life are the four years that she is eighteeN.

* * *

Herb Mierow—Can you give the first person, present tence of lubeo?
Frosh—You Bet.
Herb—Correct. Who told you?

HAVE YOU AN INVISIBLE HAIR NET?
YES.
LET ME SEE IT PLEASE.

* * *

Bootlegger—Try a sample of this before you buy it.
Prospect—Suppose it kills me?
Bootlegger—Well then it's my loss ain't it?

* * *

Some people think marriage is merely to help pass away the LONG WINTER evenings,

* * *

Near sighted lady in the store—Is that the head cheese over there.
Clerk—No madam that is one of his assistants.

PAINTING THE HORSE

(Continued from page 1)

fair, had the spirit of the college at heart and evidently, in the absence of a real Tiger, wanted to construct a live one out of a truck horse. Although the work itself is artistic enough, it must be admitted that the animal not in fact or in imagination could ever be mistaken for that beast of the jungle.

Joe is rather a gentle animal at times but has always proven himself to be very stubborn. He absolutely refused to let anyone hitch him to a wagon. However snow plows and lawn mowers do not seem to bother him much and he has been used for these purposes.

If Joe could talk, he could tell lots of things. In the first place he could tell just who did the dirty work that so set our worthy Mr. Baylis into hysterics. This gentleman found the nag in a local pond early Monday morning and was forced to pay $2.50 before he could secure him. Leading old Joe up Cascade avenue just before Chapel, his attendant was thought to be keeper of the zoo but those who knew the horse finally woke up to the realization that it was none other than Joe, the best and only horse on the campus.

If Joe could talk he could also relate stories of various people who have ridden him. Among these we find Prof. Lovitt, who worked on the campus one summer and who has since been living off the money he earned at that time.

At a conference last Monday afternoon it was decided to send Joe down to a livery stable and have his coat clipped. This decision was reached after several hours of endeavor to remove the paint by means of gasoline, soap and other chemicals.

GAZETTE - TELEGRAPH MAKES FEATURES OF COLLEGE

The Gazette annual issued last Sunday, was edited by Stuart P. Dodge, was one of the largest and most interesting editions of its kind published by the local papers.

There was considerable space devoted to the school system in town, and in particular was a lengthy article upon Colorado College. Not only was the high quality of the school touched upon but a clear and encouraging picture of the future of the school was rescribed. A god deal of space was given to picturing the summer school which Colorado College is rapidly building up in every branch of the

Rialto Review

"Pied Piper Malone"—

The wonderful acting of Thomas Meighan, as the Piper, and an intensely interesting plot serve to make "Pied Piper Malone" sparkle and remove every trace of drabness from the production. A typhoon was so realistically depicted as to almost make one smell salt and feel the gusts of wind and rain. Love, pathos, and that real joy, which only little unaffected children can supply were intimately related and interwoven with the plot. The supporting cast was beyond reproach even to the minor characters. This is a picture that appeals to any intelligent person. Gentle reader, see the show and test your intelligence.

* * *

Bobby Vernon—

In "Ride 'Em Cowboy," was up to his usual high standard as a comedian, even though he is very short personally. Fox News completes the program.

SEPARATE CHAPEL FOR WOMEN IN PALMER PIT

The first of a series of talks on the "Social Standards of Women" was given before the girls in the Pit this morning by Mrs. C. E. Emery, wife of the photographer. The talk given by Mrs. Emery, with a few changes, is the one that she delivered to the city Y. W. C. A. not long ago. "Personal charm" was her subject.

In developing her talk the different phases of personal charm were briefly outlined. Some of these phases are: good taste in dress, character, good manners, poise, speech, and personality. Mrs. Emery's aim was to discuss everything that should go toward making a more beautiful and pleasing young woman.

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COLORADO COLLEGE BASKETEERS WIN THIRD CONSECUTIVE ROCKY MOUNTAIN GONFALON

Tigers Finish Season Saturday Night in Denver by Defeating the Minister Quintet, 32-16 in a Fast Game

Patterson and Bruce Both Play Last Conference Game for Black and Gold

Team Will Probably Play a Three Game Series With B. Y. U. for Championship of Entire Rocky Mountain Region

(Continued from page 1)

amassed a total of 365 points to the opponents' total of 232. Bruce, C. C. forward and captain, led the whole field in individual point scoring with a total of 128 points. The complete list is:

Bruce	52	22	128
Bolitho	47	23	117
Patterson	46	12	104
Bowman	36	17	89
Vanderhoof	23	29	75
Walters	28	7	59
Lester	25	8	58
James	30	8	68
Hyde	24	8	56
Mueller	25	7	57

The showing of the C. C. five Saturday night was a gratifying comeback over the showing the night previous in Boulder. D. U. made weak endeavors to hold down the Tiger scoring by utilizing the five-man defense, but were not successful. The scoring was rather evenly divided in this last encounter. Bruce led with 8 points, Patterson and Mueller coming next with 7 points each. Warner and Wood were the two main reasons why Denver and Bowman didn't score more. Their guarding was practically air-tight, and Warner further distinguished himself with beautful exhibitions of dribbling.

The game was somewhat rough Early in the second half Patterson was jerked for an excess of fouls, Bill Young taking his place. Coach Mead made many substitutions, giving nearly every man on the squad a crack at the Ministers.

If present negotiations go through satisfactorily, Colorado College will journey to Provo the 8th, arriving the following day, and playing a three-game series with Brigham Young for the championship of the entire Rocky Mountain region. The games will be played the 10th, 11th and 12th. The outcome of these mixes is doubtful. C. C. has a good chance to win provided the men get down to real team work and fight. Otherwise they will lose, because it is an uphill drag to win games on a strange floor and far away from loyal supporters. The lineup of the D. U. engagement.

Colorado College (32)

Player—	FG.	FT.	P.	Pts.
Bruce, f	3	2	2	8
Broyles, f	2	0	1	4
Patterson, f	3	1	4	7
Young, f	2	0	1	4
Mueller, c	3	1	0	7
Warner, g	0	0	0	0
Wood, g	0	0	3	0
Burghart, g	0	2	4	2
Totals	13	6	15	32

Denver University (16)

Player—	FG.	FT.	P.	Pts.
Bowman, f	0	2	0	2
Howell, f	2	5	1	9
Mullins, c	1	0	1	2
Dodd, c	0	0	0	0
Carsten, g	1	1	2	3
Beal, g	0	0	2	0
DeWitt, g	0	0	3	0
Totals	4	8	9	16

Score by Periods

Tigers	21	11—32
Denver U.	8	8—16

Referee—Dana, Nebraska.

Thirty Men Report For Baseball This Afternoon

Preliminary organization of the baseball team has been accomplished. Manager McLaughlin has issued suits to the following letter men: Louthan, Crowder, Robinson, McDougal, Wessen, Wood, and Strother. Equipment was issued to about twenty new men this afternoon. Brown, who was out last year will be with the squad again. The letter men who are not eligible are: Hunter and McAllister. The team has three men, Anderson, Malone and Muncy, who are promising pitchers. With the ineligibility of Hunter, however, the team is devoid of catchers. C. C. lost three of her best players in Harvey, Bryden and former Captain Amidon last year.

Though a definite prospect so early in the season is quite impossible, the coaches are very optomistic, and a bright season is looming before C. C.

The baseball schedule for this year is:

April 19—C. C. vs. Mines, Colorado Springs.

April 25—C. C. vs. Boulder, Boulder.

April 26—C. C. vs. Mines, Golden.

May 9-10—C. C. vs. D. U., Colorado Springs.

May 16-17—C. C. vs. Aggies, Fort Collins.

May 31—C. C. vs. Boulder, Colorado Springs.

Parsons Selects Only Two Tigers For Honor Team

Colorado College players are selected for two positions on the mythical honor team of the Colorado-Wyoming and of the Rocky Mountain conference by C. L. Parsons as the official team selection for the 1925 Spaulding guide.

With only one defeat chalked against them, the Tigers are given the championship title. Colorado College played the most consistent ball during the season and deserved to win the pennant, Parsons says.

The team selected by Parsons is:
Bruce, Colorado college, forward.
Bolitho, Mines, forward.
Mueller, Colorado college, center.
Waite, Colorado university, guard.
Vanderhoof, Colorado Agricultural college, guard.

Parsons names Patterson, forward, and Warner, guard, both of Colorado college on his second team selection.

The "Mamma's Little Pet" of yesteryear is the **"LITTLE PETTER"** of today.

BASKETBALL TEAM LOSES FAST GAME TO BOULDER

The Tigers were off and State was on last Friday night when the Silver and Gold handed the C. C. men the short end of a 39-26 score. To Boulder who has gone through an erratic season, the victory was a sweet salve to sore wounds. Because of this victory alone, the student body at Boulder officially declared it a very successful season. The only explanation of the Tiger side was that the men were not up to standard, and the canaries were above par.

At one time it looked like the Tigers would forge ahead and come out winners. C. U. only led by two points, 28-26, during the second half, and the C. C. rooters were calling for a substantial lead. The Bengals had the usual bright, fast floor work, but Boulder was terribly lucky at hitting the hoop.

Warner played a great game, but as he went down the floor on the offense, the University men took advantage of the one remaining guard, and tossed the ball sometimes the whole length of the floor to a man waiting near the other end.

"Pat" and "Pike" as usual played a great game.

The score book slaughter:

COLORADO COLLEGE

Player—	FG.	FT.	P.	Pts.
Patterson, f	4	2	0	10
Bruce, f (C)	5	2	2	12
Mueller, c	2	0	2	4
Warner, g	1	0	3	2
Wood, g	0	0	2	0
Totals	12	4	9	28

UNIV. OF COLORADO

Player—	FG.	FT.	P.	Pts.
Walters, f	2	1	0	5
Nichols, f (C)	6	3	0	15
James, c	6	0	0	12
Waite, g	0	0	1	0
Chilson, g	2	3	4	7
Green, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	7	5	39

Score by periods:

Tigers	8	20—28
State	17	22—39

Referee: Dana, Nebraska U.
Time of periods: 20 minutes.

FINAL CONFERENCE STANDING

Team	P.	W.	L.	Pts.	Op. Pts.	Pct.
Colorado College	10	9	1	365	232	.900
School of Mines	10	6	4	255	245	.600
Colorado Aggies	10	6	4	198	208	.600
Colorado University	8	3	5	240	222	.375
Denver University	10	3	7	205	247	.300
Wyoming University	8	1	7	163	251	.125

Betas Will Meet Phi Gams Tonight In Final Game

The interfraternity basketball championship of the college will be settled tonight when the Phi Gamma Delta and Beta Theta Pi quintets mix in their third and final battle. The hottest encounter of the interfraternity schedule is looked forward to, as with the title at stake both of the rival Greek teams are out for blood. It is expected that Cossitt gym will be packed with spectators.

The Fijis and Betas have met twice before, each winning one game over the other. Early in the season the Phi Gams took the Betas into camp by the close score of 15 to 14 in a game that went to two extra five minute periods. Last Thursday the two teams met again in the first game of the finals. The Betas taking the long end of a 13-9 score, after a blood and thunder battle. Odds for the game tonight are about even, with neither team having any special advantage. Both teams have a fast passing attack and a strong defense. In Rose and Ryan the Fijis have two flashy forwards that are expected to bear the brunt of the attack. Gray is a strong backguard and Kruger and Weimer cover the floor well. However, the Betas have two stars in Hopper and Muncaster, a pair of forwards who are largely responsible for the Beta victories so far. Herzer, Boyd, and Patterson have all shown well at guard for the Betas, and it is about a toss-up between these three on defense work.

The game will start at 7:30.

HOLIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

hear announcements concerning the program for the afternoon.

At chapel enthusiasm was brought to a high pitch by college yells and by speeches by the coaches and members of the basketball team. Kief's orchestra was present and the program was interspersed with some peppy musical numbers.

Coaches Mead and Lavik and the team were asked to take seats on the stage and after a little effort in overcoming their modesty took their places. Coach Mead spoke first, and in his talk he assured the students that the winning of the championship was due, in no small part, to the enthusiastic support given the team by them.

Then Pike Bruce told the students what a pleasure the team had had this season representing C. C. He further stated that he was sorry this was his last year as a Tiger. Patterson spoke next and gave a toast to the Tiger team of 1925. Mueller, Warner, and Wood made short talks telling how they enjoyed playing on the 1924 championship quintet.

Brad Kidder, chairman of enthusiasm, told Broyles and Young that they would not have to make speeches, but however, Kidder had them stand up for the students to applaud. Burghart, Brown, and Spicer, other members of the basketball squad, were not on the stage.

Coach Lavik, the final speaker, when called upon to talk said, "The speeches have been getting shorter and worse. First, we had a good long talk, then some good short talks, then some short talks, then no talks at all, and here I am." He spoke of the part of an assistant coach of basketball. President Mierow, being absent from the city sent his congratulations to be read by Dean Hershey, who also expressed the same sentiments in behalf of the faculty.

In the afternoon, from two to five o'clock a dance was held in Cossitt gymnasium. The dance was novel in that it was known as a "vaudeville dance"; the dance being intermingled with vaudeville stunts. These stunts consisted of a comedy by Briggs and Todd, some fancy dancing by Herman Todd, an original song by representatives of the Pi Kappa fraternity, and "Dizzy Dumbells", a comedy, by John Tallman. The students were well represented at the dance. It was a big success, in fact, it rivalled the all-college dance given at Cossitt gym the first of the year.

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THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1924 | Number 41

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS LEAVE SATURDAY FOR THREE-GAME SERIES WITH BRIGHAM YOUNG U.

With Warner Out, Handicapped Tigers Will Meet Dark Horse Team on Provo Floor

Final arrangements have been completed for the Rocky Mountain region basketball series championship, and the Colorado College Tigers will leave Saturday morning for Provo, Utah, where they will endeavor to take the measure of the fast Brigham Young quint. Negotiations, which have been pending for some time, were finally satisfactorily completed, and in an announcement given out by Coach Mead the latter part of the week the dates of March 9, 10, and 11 were officially decided upon.

The men who will take part in this decisive series have not been definitely decided. With Dan Warner, C. C. stellar guard sick, and the line up of the B. Y. U. unknown, it is impossible to learn who will take the floor. It is certain that the C. C. machine will be greatly handicapped without Warner.

(Continued on page 6)

GILLASPY AND WOODS IN AUTO ACCIDENT MON. AT PUEBLO

The Terror-Canon City game was indirectly responsible for an accident last Tuesday morning that has caused much anxiety on the campus. The accident which occurred in South Pueblo when the car owned by Pearce Woods of the Barnes Woods Clothing Co. crashed into a concrete abutment, and in which several Colorado Springs men were injured, is the one alluded to.

R. Gifford Gillaspy, advertising manager of Barnes-Woods Co., was the most seriously injured, and Wednesday evening little hope was held out for his recovery. However, he is reported to be better, and recovery is expected within a month or so. Examination found eight of his ribs to be broken.

(Continued on page 2)

PHI BETA KAPPA KEYS ARE GIVEN TO CANDIDATES

Eleven Initiated Into Honorary Fraternity

The initiation of the new members of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholarship fraternity, was held at the home of Dean E. D. Hale at 1402 N. Weber, last night. Active members of the faculty and student body and about forty of the alumni in Colorado Springs were present.

Prof. Charles H. Sisam gave the history of the fraternity for the new members, and Prof. Charles T. Latimer explained the symbolism of the Phi Beta Kappa key. Dean Hale delivered the president's address and charge to the new initiates.

The new initiates were: France Marie Coleman, Hazel Elizabeth Taylor, Genevieve Cox, Ella Mae Gallavan, Danforth Rawson Hale, Joan Heckenlively, Anna Jane Hitchcock, Ruth Agnes Little, Lorene Reynolds, Gertrude Genevieve Sherk and Edna Mildred Theobald.

GLEE CLUB TO SING AT AUD

The Glee Club makes its first public appearance this evening when it will sing for the Booster Meeting being held in the Municipal Auditorium. The Chamber of Commerce of Pueblo will be the guests of the local organization. They will be entertained royally.

A cafeteria supper will be served in the Aud at 6:30 o'clock, and the meeting will open at 7:15 with Mr. Crissey in the chair. The Glee Club will sing several selections, and their orchestra play. A dancing numbebr, and song selections by Bernard Vessey will constitute the program.

ROXANA JACKSON APPOINTED Y SECRETARY AT CHEYENNE

Roxanna Jackson who graduated from C. C. last year is visiting the campus today on her way to Cheyenne, Wyo. where she has been appointed girls secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Since her graduation Miss Jackson has been doing volunteer work in the Juvenile Court Cottage of the Y. W. at Seattle, her work there has been in the organization of girls' clubs.

"Interestingly Different and Extraordinary" Say Junior Prom Managers

"Interestingly different and extraordinary" is what the members of the Junior Prom committee are quoted as saying, and when asked to explain themselves, we learned the following:

"First of all," they said, "wen want to get the idea out of everybody's head that this is just going to be an ordinary dance. It is going to be an ordinary dance no more than $500 equals $50, and that is a good financial comparison between the average dance and the Junior Prom."

According to the committee, elaborate will be written all over everything on the night of March 29. Cossitt Hall will be transformed into a beautiful ball room, decorations will be all that can be asked. As to the music, a

(Continued on page 2)

DR. HOLT TO SPEAK IN PERKINS SUNDAY

Dr. Hamilton Holt, former editor of the Independent, will speak at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Perkins Hall, in the interest of the League of Nations.

All students and faculty are urged to attend.

HYPATIA PLANS TO START WORK ON A CLUB HOUSE ON CACHE LA POUDRE

The Hypatia literary society is staging an intensive campaign to raise funds for the building of their new club house which is to start the first of April. The house will be located on the campus facing Cache la Poudre Street near Cossitt gymnasium. Though a major portion of the sum necessary for the construction of the building will be raised through the alumnae of the organization the members of the society are planning a series of entertainments to secure a part of the money.

A subscription dance for the benefit of the building fund will be given Friday, March 14, at the Antlers hotel. Tickets for the affair were placed on sale yesterday.

If the present plans are followed the building of the new club house will start the first of next month. Bids for the structure have been submitted by Peter Campbell, and accepted by the officers of the organization. The new house will be finished in white stucco and will be modern in every detail. The land on which it will be built has been donated by the college trustees.

SEVEN PLEDGED ALPHA KAPPA PSI

The Sigma Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Psi, an honorary business fraternity has announced its pledges for the second semester. The Members are eselected from the best students in the Bemis School of Business Administration and Banking. Its membership is not limited to any special number, but the high scholastic standards make it a small group. Only Juniors and Seniors are eligible.

The seven new pledges are Glenn McLaughlin, Sam McCool, Kenneth Sewell, Pickett Govreau, Prof. Cover, Earl Louthan, and Jack Shepherd.

COOLIDGE CLUB TO BE FORMED AT C. C. JACK DERN IS PRESIDENT

Mr. Alfred E. Lunt, President of the National Coolidge Committee has wired that material has been sent to Colorado College for a big Coolidge-for-President campaign. He also informs us that we will have a representative of the national committee as chairman, in the person of Mr. Joe Jackson Dern. In a statement in connection with the coming campaign, Mr. Dern says: "We want every man and woman in this school to get behind the wheels and put this campaign over, so that we can have one hundred per cent representation turned in to headquarters." Further announcement will give in detail the plans for the campaign.

"THE FLORIST SHOP" IS A HIT AT COGSWELL FRIDAY

The Freshmen girls added dramatic success to their list of accomplishments last Friday night when they presented "The Florist Shop" at Cogswell Theatre. The coaching, management, and the presentation of the play is worthy of the highest praise.

Laughs galore were furnished by Nedra Bayne who played the part of the office boy. Her acting in this part was spontaneous and natural, making her characterization the best one of the play.

The heroine of "The Florist Shop", Mary Belle Begole, was charming in the part of Maud. Although some of her lines were strained, the whole effect was good.

(Continued on page 2)

New, Novel, and Necessary for all Tigers—That"s the Junior Prom!!!!! Cossitt Ball Room, Saturday, March 29.

GERTRUDE SHERK TO COACH DRAMA CLUB PERFORMANCE

"Quality Street" Will Be Presented March 28, at Cogswell

As the result of the tryouts held last Tuesday, the cast for "Quality Street," the Girls' Dramatic Club Function play, has been announced. Gertrude Sherk will coach the play, and will begin work next week. The play will be given on March 28.

The cast for the play will be:

Miss Phoebe, Marie Coleman; Miss Susan, Margaret Osborne; Miss Willowby, Margaret Ellis; Miss Fanny, Habel Gulley; Miss Henrietta, Katherine Waterfield; Charlotte, Eleanor Bullock; Harriet, Elizabeth Sharer; Patty, Lorraine Elser; Isabella, Dolly Taylor; Valentine Brown, Dorothy Nyhus; Ensign Blades, Margaret Linger; Liet. Spicer, Emily Blaisdell; Sargeant, Dorothy Hodgkinson; Arthur, Marjorie Harrison; Old Soldier, Maud Bangs; A Gallant, Josephine Brown.

"Quality Street" is a comedy drama of the last century with its background in 1815. The hero and heroine are very old fashioned and out of date. The charm of the play lies in the quaintness of the characters and the costumes. Practically all of the costumes for this will be new. The girls are planning on making some of them while the more elaborate will be bought new.

COSSITT MAY CLOSE THRU NON-SUPPORT OF STUDENTS

Unless more men of the college will support the Cossitt Commons Men's Dining Room, it will be necessary immediately to cut down the number of men who are now working board jobs there; this will, no doubt, work a real hardship on any men let out because they are all men who need the work to stay in college.

The men of the college who are not working board jobs and who can afford to pay for their meals should help out their fraternity and college brothers by eating at Cossitt Hall. By eating there instead of downtown the students are supporting a college institution which is very much worth while and helping other men to stay in college.

Some of these men will be on next year's football team; in the meantime, they must eat. Help them by supporting Cossitt Dining Room. The more men who eat there — the more jobs there will be and the better the board will be.

REV. R. B. WOLFE TALKS ON ART EDUCATION

Stresses Application of Liberal Education

Chapel Wednesday and today was in charge of the Rev. R. B. Wolfe as principle speaker. Mr. Wolfe is minister at the English Lutheran church here and is a graduate of Gettysburg College. Both his wife and son spent several years in C. C. For many years Mr. Wolfe has been a member of the local board of edcation.

Monday the relation between religion, education, and a desire to go forward in this life. "Our main object in this life is not to get to heaven but to live the right kind of life here below," said Rev. Wolfe. "If our spiritual destiny is fixed for us, why try to find anymore, we ask. We should go deeper because it would help us get more out of the life that now is."

This morning the subject reated applied to our college, being, "some things old and new in application to the liberal arts college." Rev. Wolfe said, "The liberal arts college is the place to be."

GREINER REPORTS ON A. S. C. C. FINANCES FOR 1923-24

In accordance with Article IV, Section 2, Clause 2, of the Constitution of the Associated Students of Colorado College, the Treasurer, Perry Greiner, submitted the following report to the student body in general assembly, yesterday. Because of complications in the chapel schedule, the report was postponed from last Thursday.

Balance on hand last September from the old comssion	$ 100.60
Fees for the first semester	4832.50
Total fund at disposal of A. S. C. C.	$4532.50
Amount appropriated to the Athletic Committee (Based on $3.25 per student per semester)	$1920.75
Total amount to be appropriated to other committees	2611.75
Withdrawn from treasury of College	1350.00
Balance to be withdrawn from treasury of college as needed	1261.75
Bank deposits	1366.75
Disbursements to various committees	1214.35
Cash bank balance	152.40

C. C. GARNERS FOUR CHAMPIONSHIPS AND THREE SECONDS IN TEN YEARS OF BASKETBALL HISTORY IN CONFERENCE

Despite the fact that basketball has only been played in Colorado College for ten years, C. C. has made a remarkable showing. Not only has she four championships to her credit—one of them won the third year the sport was played here—but a long list of victories (41 in number) that have brought the school three second places and a third place tie with the Colorado Aggies.

It is interesting to note that, after a failure to gain a grant to a first petition, a second petition to the faculty to allow basketball as a major college sport in the school was granted on January 26, 1915. On the same date an editorial in the Tiger states that a whole-hearted support on the part of the student body would be necessary in order to waintain the sport. Fortunately this support was available in large quantities.

January 30, 1915, C. C. played her initial conference game with Boulder in which she was defeated by a score of 37-23. However, the college showed a rapid increase in basketball skill even during this short time of its engagement in the sport, with the result that the following teams were defeated the same year: C. C. 36, Mines 14;

(Continued on page 6)

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EDIT

SCATTER SM

Oo you know, dear reade... and proceed to live after the C... are sure to leave a trail of ha... wherever you go?

Every good deed, be it gr... pression and, after all, we must ... things that put the smiles in life ... rough spots on the journey thro...

Every day brings its opportu... THE PATHWAY, to add some ... home and somebody's existence. ... we have been in towns where the... ed backwards. Their conception ... ER FELLOW BEFORE HE DOES ... of a town that would be to speak...

Study the comparison; the o... ate happiness, to prove by right ... ON EARTH if we go about it as ... spread misery and unhappiness, to... atmosphere of greed and selfish...

That sort of a community ne... class funerals or an invitation to ... and the wide-awake decent eleme...

In general, the homes of Col... The exceptions are probably due ... for the needs of living. What a ... Simply that it is the duty of eve... can, in bringing about commerci... make for more and better employm... be accomplished, in a large mea... and keeping community finance... as a student, consider yourself a... Springs, you will have done only ... in this movement, and if you lea... Loyalty while you are here, you c... gone out into the big world to fol...

BOTH PREACH AND PRAC... mean just so much toward supplyi... tentment. You will profit yourself ... which make for prosperity. You w... munity and aided materially in th... foot down against buying anything ... spending your money in some oth... must surely be a lot of satisfaction ... civic duty towards the City and ha... being A REAL BOOSTER.

To tell you the honest truth, ... spend your money any place but ... fered elsewhere seem more attracti... helping just that much to knock the... erty values here, helping to weake... the home of your Alma Mater, and... ness and cheer to those who can use... are good," as the saying goes.

It has been said that Comm... directly in all phases of life; that ... our manufacturing interests, creat... courages development and assist... city commercially great, socially a...

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C. C. C. C. MEETING MONDAY

A very interesting program will be given by members of the Colorado Classical Club at their next meeting in Ticknor study next Monday night. Miss Evangeline Joder is in charge of the program, which will be on the subject of Greek Lyric Poetry. The program follows:

Elegiac Poets by Joan Heckenlively, Iambic Poets by Muriel MacGregor, Lesbian Poets by Herbert Mierow, Chorial Lyrics by Dorothy Carmine. Mrs. Irene S. Jacobi will give a selection on the piano.

Big Hearted Lad

Coed ,angrily) I should think you'd be ashamed to look me in the face, or speak to me on the street.

He—I'm kinda, but I've got to be courteous.—Purple Cow.

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* * *

Prof. Cover says he has only had an experience once before like that of speaking in chapel: when he spoke at a farmer meeting while on one side of the stage women were washing dishes and on the other trying to quiet crying babies.

* * *

A suburban chemist had been advertising his patent insect powder far and wide. One day a man dashed into his shop and said excitedly:

"Give me another half pound of your powder—quick, please!"

"Oh," remarked the chemist as he proceeded to fill the order. "Good, isn't it?"

"Yes," replied the customer, "I have one cockroach very ill; if I give him another half pound, I think he'll die!"
—Brown Jug.

* * *

"Now I've got you in my grip," hissed the villain, shoving the tooth paste into his valise.—SunDial.

* * *

Mike — Do you want to sell that horse?

Ike—Sure, a hundred berries.

Mike — But you only paid ninety-eight for him.

Ike—But I gave him his dinner, and that goes with the horse.—Tar Baby.

* * *

The score is tied. The struggle is excessively tense. And the time is getting shorter. Already the long dark shadows of evening are stretching across the stadium. In a last desparate effort, the coach sends five fresh substitutes onto the field.

"And those," says the Beautiful Dum-bell, as she and the darkness grow more dense, "are those the Night Shift?"—Lampoon.

* * *

"That's just the name and number of a horse I was advised to bet on," he smiled, and believing, she kissed him.

That night when he came home she landed on him like a ton of ants, and when he came to, she explained:

"The horse called up."
—The Gargoyle.

* * *

"Can you dance?"

"No, but I can hold them while they dance."—Whirlwind.

Perserving

He (over the phone)—What time are you expecting me?

She (icily)—I'm not expecting you at all.
—Awgwan.

* * *

Helpful Lad

Judge—Did you ever keep a saloon?

Criminal—Well, not alone, but I did my share.—Judge.

* * *

Revenge

The night was dark and misty and the man was thinking as he journeyed on toward his home of the cheerful fire that would greet him and the smile with which he would be met.

Tip-toeing up the steps, he saw his wife sitting in the room on another man's lap. Quietly he withdrew into the hall and there he took out his knife and slit the stranger's umbrella full of holes. Then he sneered: "I hope to God it rains!"—Whirlwind.

CANON CITY WINS FIRST GAME

Canon City, Arvada and Windsor won their games in the state high school basketball tournament which started yesterday.

Arvada won the opening game from Hugo, 26 to 8.

Windsor beat Johnstown, 26 to 14.

Canon City defeated Fort Morgan, 15 to 11.

The applepickers won the right to represent the South Central League in the tournament by defeating the eTrrors Monday, 20 to 17.

All A Mistake Says Couple

Then engagement of Helen Greybeal to Bruce Kesling announced in the last number of the Tiger seems to have been reported without sufficient foundation. The motion is respectfully withdrawn.

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The JUNIOR PROM!

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BRADLEY KIDDER ..... *Manager*

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Dorothy Jean Barker, Bernice Baylis, Lester Brookhart, Ford Carlisle, William Dennis, Jack Dern, Geraldine DeWitt, Katherine Hayden, Joan Heckenlively, Albert Linger, Margaret Linger, Roy Kimmel, Mildred Lowry, Sam McCool, Glenn McLaughlin, Douglas McHendrie, Janet McHendrie, John Tait Milliken, Jr., Tom Rhodes, Helen Sewell, Anna Small, Edith Stuart, Robert Swan, Lillian Swenson, Hinrison Tout, Leonard Young

SOME PRICE

The research department of the chemical laboratory of a Texas college has found that the average human being is worth just ninety-eight cents.

It was found that the body of a man weighing 150 pounds, if divided into its component chemical elements, would be found to contain enough water to wash a pair of blankets, enough iron to make a ten-penny nail, lime sufficient to whitewash a small chicken coop and enough sulphur to kill the fleas on a good sized dog. All these elements it was estimated could be purchased at a drug store for ninety-eight cents.

This should serve as a consolation to many of us. The next time you are told by your prof. or anyone else that you are not worth anything, you will have the consolation of knowing that they are mistaken to the extent of ninety-eight cents. However inadvisable it may be to cash in, or how great the liabilities, you always have resources to the extent of about two bucks.

—L. B.

FRESHMAN GIRLS ARE DEVELOPING STARS

(Continued from page 1)

Mary Clark as Mr. Jackson, the bachelor lover, and Helen Gothwaite as Mr. Slovisky, the old Jewish proprietor, were exceptionally good in their parts. They handled difficult character parts in a very capable manner.

Esther Rouner took the other feminine part pleasingly and made a very convincing "little old maid." Her acting especially toward the end of the play was appealing, made so by her quaint manners.

Much of the credit for the success of this play goes to Esther Holcomb, the coach. Working with her were Peggy Linger, Lorraine Elser, Grace Furlong, and Ione Benson.

"Overtones," the other play was scheduled for Friday night, has been definitely cancelled because of the illness of Alice Hester Griffith. Besides Miss Griffiffieth, Mildred Grisell, Elizabeth Sharer, and Bernice Baylis had parts in this play.

ACCIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

a bone in his spine to be fractured and in addition to this he contracted pneumonia. Mr. Gillaspy has many friends on the campus.

The others injured were only injured comparitively little and some are already recovered. Pearce Woods is the only one still in the hospital, other than Gillaspy. Mr. Woods is not injured seriously, however. Aubrey Kief, brother of George Kief, was also in the accident. The injured are being cared for at S. Mary's Hospital, Pueblo.

JUNIOR PROM

(Continued from page 1)

9-piece orchestra of the highest caliber has been obtained. These two items alone are enough to make any party "interestingly different and extraordinary", but added to all this there will be entertainment by professionals, solo dances, and novelty dances that will long be remembered.

Y. W. SELLS SECOND HAND BOOKS

The Colorado College Y. W. C. A. is carrying on a sale of all books. This is an opportunity to get good volumes on all subjects at an unusually low cost. Thursday, classical language and modern foreign language books will be on sale. Friday, there will be a display of scientific books. Next Monday, all remaining volumes will be put on sale. Prices are as low as ten cents. Here is your chance to stock up a complete and handsomely bound library for a couple of dollars.

DR. MIEROW TALKS ON CLASSICS

Dr. C. C. Mierow was the speaker at the Church Night Supper of the First Methodist Church last Wednesday night. This was one of a series of ten suppers given by the church on Wednesday nights and which have been addressed by prominent men of the city and of the country.

"The Ancient Classics in the Modern Curriculum" was the subject of Dr. Mierow's speech, and in it he brought out some of the values of the classics on the curricula of the modern college.

DEATH O FMARIAN SKINNER, '18 AT TULSA

Word was received early this week of the death of Miss Marian Skinner, member of the class of 1918, who was residing at Tulsa, Oklahoma. Miss Skinner was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Skinner, formerly of 1428 North Nevada. The funeral will be held in Caney, Kansas.

JORDAN GIVES SERIES OF LECTURES AT Y. W.

The first of a course ot lectures on psychology was given by John S. Jordan, assistant instructor of psychology and pholisophy at Colorado college ,at the Y. W. C. A. last night at seven-thirty. The lectures are six in number, and will be presented on Thursday nights. A mental measurement test is given by Professor Jordan after each lecture.

The subjects are as follows:

March 6—"What Psychology is and is not." March 13—"The Aims of Applied Psychology." March 20—"Mind and Health." March 27—"Mental Measurements." April 3—"Psychology in Industry and Commerce." April 10—"Personality."

FUNDS BEING COLLECTED FOR RUSSIAN STUDENTS

The campaign instituted by Thomas Whitemore in his speech in chapel on February 11, to raise money for the education of Russian youth in exile is still being fostered by the college, and subscriptions can be still made to this cause at the Treasurer's Office.

The office has received about twenty-five dollars toward this cause, it was announced by W. W. Postlethwaite, and students and faculty are urged to add to this fund.

Society

The regular meeting of the Administrative Council, which is held the first Tuesday of each month, has been postponed and will be held next Tuesday, March 11.

* * *

Dougal McHendrie is confined to his room with a case of the mumps.

* * *

Bernice Bayliss was sick and unable to attend school today.

* * *

Professor J. H. Cover was ill Thursday.

* * *

David Edstrom has recovered from the mumps and returned to college.

* * *

Shorty Powell has been cutting classes for two days hoping for a case of the mumps to help him over the mid-semesters.

* * *

An overcoat and cap was left at Emery's Studio last week by some college student. Owner can have same by enquiring there.

BURCH-ZIEGLER WEDDING

The wedding of Miss Ruth Ziegler '23, to Dana Burch, former Colorado college student has been recently announced. Both Mr. and Mrs. Burch are well known in college circles. Their home is at 1001 N. Weber.

LITERARY CORNER

CEILING OF CHAPEL

The speaker was intolerably dull. I slid down and laid my head on the back of the seat. I looked at the long ceiling in rather mild and drowsy surprise. I had always realized that there was a ceiling to chapel but I had never realized that it seemed such a very long distance away. It looked cold and it actually seemed lonesome. The water spots from the radiators of the music rooms above made it seem for a moment like a tear-stained cheek, but the beams broke that illusion and made the ceiling seem like a few rungs of a huge ladder. I studied the little cracks in the plastering of the beams and wondered if they had been made by the boom of some speaker's voice.

The dusty ventilators seem like patches of honey-combed soot; or perhaps like a little boy's trousers which have been patched with material that doesn't match. I remember Piker's Day three years ago when the mock-professor who was speaking received a shower from the ventilator above the platform, and how he put up an umbrella and calmly stood under the stream. I wondered if the peering little holesin the ventilators opened a little wider over the loud "Amens", and if they shut themselves a little closer that they may not see the disorderly scramble out of chapel. I wondered why some bright youths did not discover a way to swipe the electric light bulbs which surround the ceiling. Perhaps they too, rarely look at the ceiling of chapel.

The speaker was saying something about the privilege it had been to look at our shining faces. There was polite clapping. Mr. Jessop played the organ; the scramble began, and the little ventilator holes in the long ceiling closed tight.—Nina Whistler.

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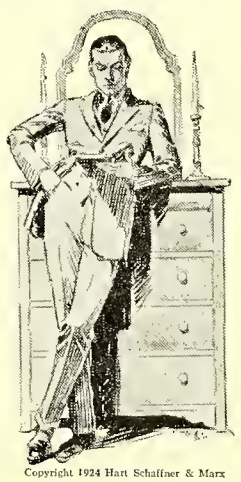

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"The Rule of the artery is supreme".—Dr. A. T. Still

YOUNG ISSUES CALL FOR CANDIDATES FOR 1924 C. C. GOLF TEAM

Prospects Are Bright

Spring is here! Yes, it must be here for Captain Bill Young of the golf team has issued, and does issue herewith the first call for candidates for the 1924 Golf team. All aspirants are asked to turn their names in to "Bill" as quickly as possible.

Prospects look very bright for another championship team. "Bill" Jones of McRae's Restaurant has obtained five memberships in the Municipal Golf Club for the use of the College team. This should aid materially. In addition to this there are three letter men back, two besides Capt. Young. They are: "Ez" Cornell, and Jack Yates. Last year was Jack's first year, but Cornell is a veteran, this making his third year in the game in College.

The other institutions in the conference have suffered from graduation as far as golf is concerned. D. U. has lost two good men in Coleman, and Lon Cornell, both members of last year's team at the Denver school. Both are attending C. C. this semester. Mines has lost its two best bets in Jones and Price, both of them having graduated. The prospects at Boulder are unknown.

Erickson—Cowboy Captain

Oscar Erickson, guard on the 1924 Cowboy basketball team and former Cheyenne High School star, has been elected captain of next year's University of Wyoming five. Coach Corbett will have all ten men of this year's squad back and should make an improved showing in the 1925 conference race. The Cowboys only won one game this season, that from D. U., 28 to 25.

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CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS LEAVE SATURDAY FOR THREE-GAME SERIES WITH BRIGHAM YOUNG U.

With Warner Out, Handicapped Tigers Will Meet Dark Horse Team on Provo Floor

His past work during the season has been a sure enough indication of his value to the Bengal team, and if he does not get in the lineup his loss will be seriously felt. Very little is known of the Utah aggregation. Reports reaching here are that one of the best men on the five is Dixon, the stellar backfield star of the football season. He plays guard, and has a rep for keeping the opposing score very low. The Mormon center is said to be very tall, fast and rangy. The style of play used by this bunch is more or less on the same line as that of Boulder's. The men break fast, and toss the ball thru the hoop from a point at any angle, and about ten to fifteen feet from the basket. A team that has one or two men who can and accurately do this is always a very dangerous contender. The Tigers have no men who can do this. B. Y. has won seven out of eight of the games she played, losing one to Utah Aggies, but making up for this by whipping them three times afterwards.

Too much cannot be said of the handicap of a strange floor. Brigham Young's floor is certainly a disadvantage to the Tigers who have been playing for the most part on the large aud floor this year. The Utah floor is a few feet shorter than Cossitt, which all means that the Tigers will have to keep up a fast pace to hold the lead in the scoring.

The games are to be a best two out of three for the championship. Results will be received here immediately at the close of each game.

A good representation of the student body is expected to be at the station tomorrow morning to see the team off.

PHI GAMS WIN PENNANT; DEFEAT BETA TEAM 18-11

Game Is Fast and Rough

The Phi Gamma Delta basketball team won the intramural pennant last Tuesday night by defeating the Beta five on the Cossitt gym floor, 18-11. After having beaten the Betas in the first meeting, 15-14, and losing the second, 13-9 last Thursday, the Fijis used more team work and played an improved game in every department. The game was fast and rough. Weimer has a sprained ankle, Ryan a lacerated tongue, and most of the players were somewhat bruised. The close guarding of both teams made the work of the forwards the more spectacular. Gray only allowed Hopper to get loose twice, early in the second half, and Weimer continually covered Muncaster. Rose and Ryan were also closely guarded, scoring most of their points on difficult shots.

Rose started the scoring and Muncaster immediately tied the count. Rose tossed in a free throw, then Chub Ryan arched in a pretty one. Boyd scored for the Betas. Krueger came through with two difficult shots, and the half ended 9-4 Fijis leading.

Hopper ran wild with two shots. Krueger put in a free throw. Then Boyd tied the score 10-10 with a long toss, as Muncaster drew Weimer out. The Fijis had the ball in their territory some time before Rose dribbled in, scoring on a jumping, overhand throw. Hopper misses foul made by Gray. Fijis time out. Muncaster and Hopper miss easy shots. Ryan puts in a beauty from the middle of the floor. Gray scores on a follow-up as game ends.

Score

Phi Gamma Delta		Beta Theta Pi
4 Ryan	f	Muncaster 3
7 Rose	f	Hopper 4
0 Miller	f	Patterson 0
5 Krueger	c	Putman 0
2 Gray	g	Boyd 4
0 Weimer	g	Herzer 0
18		11

FINAL RESULTS IN INTRAMURAL LEAGUE

Final Standing

The Phi Gams won the campus basketball league by defeating the Betas Thursday, 18 to 11. They have won five and lost one game. The Betas rank second with four games won and two lost. Other teams rank as follows: Kappa Sigs, Phi Delts, Independents, Sigma Chis, Pi Kaps, Hagerman.

Individual Scoring

Hopper	43	Krueger	25
Rose	37	Wolfe	24
Muncaster	36	L. Moreland	23
Hall	28	Cox	23
Boyd	27	Putman	20

Halpin ranks high for the Sig Chis with 19 points; Quick for the Independents 10; Mathews, Pi Kappa 6; and Patton, Hagerman 4.

All Intramural Team

First		Second
Rose	F	Hall
Ryan	F	L. Moreland
MacDougall	C	Krueger
Hopper	G	Boyd
Weimer	G	Sornell

(Selected by Sport Editor)

Rose and "Chub" are chosen as forwards. Both are excellent floor men and dead shots at any range. Hall and Moreland are also good shooters. MacDougall beats Krueger out of the pivot position. He is the best dribbler in the league and a good team man. Hopper started the season as a guard and is wonderfully adapted for a running guard. Boyd is another of this type. Weimer is placed at the other position. He plays a slashing game of the Mahood type, sticking right to his man. Cornell, Gray and Greiner are other good guards.

Gob Harvey Plays on Another Championship Team

Gob Harvey, captain of the 1923 championship Tiger basketball team and all-conference guard, is a member of the Mintra five which won the Denver Y League championship Wednesday by defeating the Craig-Baker team 32-23. Mahood and Bolitho of Mines both substituted in the game, Mahood with Mintra and Bolitho with Craig-Baker.

Thou Shalt Not Lie

Jones was having difficulty explaining a slip of paper his wife had found in his pocket. On it was written: "Venus, 1991."

C. C. GARNERS FOUR CHAMPIONSHIPS IN LAST NINE YEARS

Boulder Wins Other Five

(Continued from page 1)

C. C. 28, Mines 18; and C. C. 31, Boulder 21. Denver University took the championship this year, with Colorado College second.

In 1916 C. C. made second place in the conference with Boulder champions; the following games were marked upon the college's credit: C. C. 41, Mines, 11; C. C. 26, D. U. 14; C. C. 25, Aggies5 17; C. C. 37, Mines, 24; C. C. 30, D. U. 20; C. C. 36, Aggies 19.

1917 was Colorado College's first championship year, and it was during this time that she had one of her most famous teams. The scores for the year were: C. C. 37, Aggies 14; C. C. 51, Mines, 26; C. C. 27, Boulder, 22; C. C. 53, Mines 24; C. C. 26, Boulder 21; C. C. 36, Aggies 24; and C. C. 41, D. U. 17. Anly one game was lost this year, and that to D. U.

Had it not been for conditions on the campus and the Great War 1918 would have no doubt been a repetition of 1917. The college played only three games; however she won them all with the resultant scores: C. C. 52, Greeley 9; C. C. 36, D. U. 26; C. C. 46, Aggies 16. On February 13th all the basketball men turned in their suits and requested that the remainder of the schedule be cancelled. The chief reason stated for doing this was the prejudice on the part of the faculty against athletics, though the whole thing remained rather vague. The entire body of "C" men voiced this same opinion, with the result that basketball was omitted from the list of sports for that year.

The following year, 1919, C. C. recovered much of what she had lost in 1918. This year Colorado College completed the season in second place—the championship going to Boulder. These victories were turned up however: C. C. 26, Greeley 11; C. C. 25, Mines 23; C. C. 23, Aggies 15; C. C. 25, D. U. 16; C. C. 30, Boulder 27; C. C. 30, Greeley 24; C. C. 34, Aggies 17.

In 1920 the school suffered her worst basketball year. Boulder walked off with the championship again while C. C. merely tied the Aggies for third place. These four meager victories were gained: C. C. 31, D. U. 14; C. C. 20, Mines 13; C. C. 22, Boulder 20; and C. C. 36, Aggies 4.

1921 proved better for Colorado College. Boulder took the championship again. The college, however, gained the second place. The following list of battles won gives one some idea of the team: C. C. 32, Wyoming 21; C. C. 43, D. U. 16; C. C. 22, Aggies 7; C. C. 63, D. U. 27; C. C. 28, Aggies 22.

The well remembered season of 1922 was C C.'s second championsnip year, following four years of defeat. Only one game was lost this year—to Mines(28-37. The victories piled up showed exceptionally high scoring on the part of the school. The scores are: C. C. 49, D. U. 26; C. C. 31, Aggies 11; C. C. 43, Wyoming 11; C. C. 31, Aggies 24; C. C. 32, Mines 23; C. C. 36, Boulder 33; C. C. 43, Wyoming 16; C. C. 42, Boulder 25; and C. C. 45, D. U. 15. It was this year that Colorado College was invited to attend the N. A. A. U. basketball tourney being held at Kansas City. The showing there was excellent, the college losing in the end, to the Indianapolis Y. M. C. A. team, 45 to 42.

C. C. was the champion again in 1923. The games are still fresh in everyone's mind. The games won represent some interesting scoring: C. C. 47, Gunnison 13; C. C. 43, D. U. 34; C. C. 43, Wyoming 14; C. C. 26, Mines 18; C. C. 31, D. U. 19; C. C. 32, Boulder 22. Some of the hardest fought games of the conference were played in this year.

The third time is a charm proved quite true in the case of C. C., for 1924 ushered in the third consecutive championship won and the fourth gained in nine years of actual playing. Though this year sees the loss of two of the most able and brilliant players the school ever had, the future is most promising and the sages who know all about basketball even consent to seeing "possibilities for a 1925 championship."

Scores for 1924 are:
C. C. 34, D. U. 24.
C. C. 49, C. A. C. 10.
C. C. 41, Wyo. 26.
C. C. 40, C. A. C. 17.
C. C. 37, Wyo. 18.
C. C. 31, Mines 25.
C. C. 42, C. U. 34
C. C. 30, Mines 23.
C. U. 39, C. C. 28.
C. C. 32, D. U. 16.

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THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1924 | Number 42

KAPPA SIGMAS TAKE FIRST GRADES WITH HIGHEST GRADES, WHILE PI KAPS DROP DOWN TO THIRD PLACE

The report of fraternity grade averages for the first semester shows a considerable drop in the averages, and a bad situation for the present holders of the Duniway cup. Kappa Sigma took the lead, while Pi Kappa Alpha dropped to third place. Beta Theta Pi took second place. A range of .932 included the three high fraternities. The standing follows:

Kappa Sigma	73.807
Beta Theta Pi	73.722
Pi Kappa Alpha	72.875
Phi Gamma Delta	70.124
Phi Delta Theta	61.016
Sigma Chi	60.881

The Duniway Scholarship Trophy was first offered as a reward for high scholarship in 1919, and was won by the Beta Theta Pi fraternity at that time. The rules governing the cup allow it to be presented each fall to the fraternity having the highest average for the year preceeding. After the cup has been won by one fraternity three times, it becomes their permanently. The record of the holders for the last five years is as follows:

Beta Theta Pi	1919
Kappa Sigma	1920
Alpha Nu	1921
Pi Kappa Alpha	1922
Pi Kappa Alpha	1923

The report as issued should act as a very powerfully stimulant to the efforts of the three leading fraternities to raise their grades. Pi Kappa Alpha will strivve to retain possession of the cup, and thus assure its position on her mantle for all time. Kappa Sigma having held the cup in 1920 will be out to secure the cup again and thus have an equal chance for winning the cup in the future. Beta Theta Pi, who has increased her standing greatly over last year will also strive to win a second leg on the cup. Should neither Beta Theta Pi or Kappa Sigma win the cup this year, competition between this winner and Pi Kappa Alpha will be keen during next year.

The slump in averages over last year on the part of the fraternities is very noticeable. The winning fraternity of this year has an average which is

(Continued on page 2)

NEED FOR LEAGUE IS EMPHASIZED BY HOLT

"Hope for the world lies in the League of Nations", says Hamilton Holt, a vigorous exponent of world peace and vice-chairman of the executive committee of the League of Nations, Non Partisan Association, when he spoke in Perkins Hall last Sunday afternoon. "Danger in Europe today is dissolution, not revolution; the League of Nations is the only remedy in sight to relieve distressful conditions. What we need at present is somone in control of the foreign affairs of the United States with the courage of a Roosevelt, the humanity of a Taft, or the vision of a Wilson. Civilization will be returning to another "dark age" if something is not done."

Mr. Holt's lecture was a plea for action, for the U. S. to enter the existing League of Nations and the Permanent Court of International Justice. His definition of the League was "a scheme whereby sovereign nations can get to-

(Continued on page 2)

THURSDAY EVENING AGGIES AND D. U. TO DEBATE C. C.

Colorado College debaters will meet in a triangular debate with Denver University and the Colorado Agricultural College Thursday night. The question to be discussed is the entry of the United States into the League of Nations, C. C.'s affirmative team will defend their position here against a negative team from Denver. Colorado College will be represented by Wallace Mast, Ralph Morell, and Glenn McLaughlin. The debate will be held at Perkins Hall at 7:30.

The negative team will make the trip to Fort Collins where they will meet the Aggie debaters. John Pfost, Alex Chapman, and Jack Dern will represent C. C.

Decision in the three meets will be rendered by the audience.

APRIL 11TH A BIG DAY SPRING RECESS BEGINS THEN

One month from today, April 11, spring vacation starts. April 11 at five o'clock the last class will end and all texts and note books will be locked up with a sign on 'em, "Please do not open 'till April 22."

Colorado College students will hit for home and go into a strenuous training period from the eleventh to the twenty-second trying to get in shape for the home stretch session with the books that is scheduled to run from April 22 to May 31 when the final examinations begin. Only one holiday, Memorial Day, May 30, will break the monotony of the final grind.

Colorado College will not officially close its academic year until June 11 when the commencement day exercises will be the last of the year's activities.

Y. W. C. A. BOOK SALE WILL CONTINUE WEDNESDAY

During the past week the book sale conducted by Miss Levetta Tevebaugh for the Y. W. C.A. has cleared about $30 for the organization and distributed approximately 200 text books used in Colorado College. Text books in current use have been sold at two-thirds their original cost, the Association receiving a ten per cent commission on each sale. Texts now out of use have been sold at prices ranging from five to 20 cents.

There are about 150 books remaining on the shelves at the Association rest room at Palmer Hall, these will be placed on sale Wednesday at 8 o'clock, the price on texts now out of use will be 10 cents for thin ones and 20 cents for thick ones. Current texts will be sold at the regular scale, two-thirds of the original value.

Upper classmen and faculty members are the heaviest buyers at the Y book shop and it is interesting that the majority of the books bought are not directly concerned with the major subject of the purchaser.

CLEM MORRIS TO TALK TO A & B CLUB

C. C. Morris of the Exchange National Bank will speak to the A and B club and Business Seminar this week. The meeting will be held in room 50, Palmer Hall, on Wednesday evening at 7:30. The subject of his talk will be the "Trust Department of the Bank." The trust department of the National Bank is a new department, added by legislative enactment in 1918: he will explain its purpose and function.

Tigers Take the First Utah Game

SCORE OF 39-36 MARKS END OF TILTS WITH B. Y. U.; TIGERS STRETCH TO HOLD LEAD ON MORMONS

Woody Dropped Out In First Quarter On Personals—Brown Shows Well In Guard Position—Pat and Pike Get Loose For Points

By Albert Linger
Special Correspondent of the Gazette.

PROVO, Utah, March 10.—Colorado college encountered the best basketball team it has faced this season when it met Brigham Young university here tonight. The Tigers won the first of a three-game series that is to decide the Rocky Mountain title, 39-36. As the score indicates it was a wonderful game to see. The Mormons are just about a match for the Coloradoans. They are big, rangy and fast, and in Dixon and Richards have a great pair of forwards. Their style of play is new to the Tigers.

At one time in the second half the Tigers had an eight-point lead. It lasted only a short time. Thruout nearly the entire game the Tigers had only a one or two-point lead. The Tigers were on their game and put up one of their best exhibitions of the season. Had they failed to keep going at any stage they would have been beaten.

The teams were neck and neck in the first period. For every basket put in by Patterson and Captain Pike Bruce, B. Y. U. came back with one. In this first period the Mormons worked the short pass game and had several opportunities to score directly under the net. They seldom missed. Dan Warner at running guard was down the floor with his dribbling. Coach Twitchell's team broke quickly and had the ball under the Tiger basket in a flash. Wood, the Tigers' stationery guard, often was left alone to guard two and three men. He was put out of the game 15 minutes after the opening whistle had blown, having committed four personal fouls.

(Continued on page 4)

MEN HEAR TALK BY MR. W. R. ARMSTRONG ON BANKING TODAY

The second of the series of vocational talks for men under the auspices of Dean Lee and Dean Hershey, was given by Mr. Willis R. Armstrong of this city, a member of the board of trustees, and connected with the Colorado Springs National Bank. His subject, was "Banking."

The development of banking was traced from the trust company idea of years ago up to the present idea of banks as real financial institutions rendering their services to the community in more than the old idea of being just a place to put your money. The present day bank is quite a complicated system of bond departments, saving departments, checking departments, investing departments, etc., as distinguished from the old regime in which each department was then a separate institution.

To illustrate the point of the service rendered to the community by the banks, Mr. Armstrong cited an example of a company that organized here about two years ago. The company sold stock to the people, ran awhile,

(Continued on page 2)

REGISTRATION AT C. C. GAINS EIGHTY-ONE FOR THE PERIOD

Registration figures for Colorado college, which will be published in this year's catalog now being printed, show a substantial gain in attendance at the college over last year. The comparisons given are with registration figures published in last year's catalog.

The total registration at the college this year is 697, as compared with 616 last year, thus showing a gain of 81. The total number of undergraduates this year is 659; last year, 57. The discrepancy between these figures and the total registration figures is made up by music and art students.

Comparative registration figures by classes are as follows:

Graduate students: This year, seven; last year 10. Senior class: This year, 79; last year 58. Junior class: This year, 105, last year, 84. Sophomore students: This year, 164; last year, 165. Freshmen: This year, 246; last year, 206. Special students and visitors: This year 65; last year, 64.

REAL PRIZE TO BE HAD IN JUNIOR PROM INVITATION

"'Tis to be considered one of the social elite of the campus to receive an invitation to the Junior Prom."—Gazette-Telegraph.

"To receive an invitation is to be classed as one of the social elite of the school," said the Society Editor of the Gazette-Telegraph, Sunday morning, in speaking of the Junior prom "the event of the year—". The manager of the prom only adds "'Tis truly said".

The invitations will be out this week, cherish it if you get one, and act accordingly. To be classed as one of the social elite does not mean that one is

(Continued on page 2)

PUEBLO CHAPTER OF C. C. ALUMNI TO HOLD RECEPTION

The Pueblo Colorado college alumni will play hosts to members of the senior classes of Central and Centennial high schools at the Pueblo Steel works Y. M. C. A., it was announced last night by Chester Hart, making arrangements for the reception. The reception will be given Saturday night.

The Colorado college basketball team, Rocky Mountain conference champions, will oppose the Mecca All-Stars, Pueblo's fastest basketball team.

The Mecca All-Star team is composed of some of the best high school and college players in the state; Herigstadt, former Aggies star, is a member of the team. Bill Copeland has obtained permission from Coach Mead to use the C. C. team against the Pueblo five.

Chester Hart has arranged for a variety of entertainment on both nights, among which will be featured a dance and vocal quartet from Colorado College. The C. C. class in metallurgy will attend in a body and all college people are invited down.

After last night's inter-fraternity Council meeting last night Bronson Cooke reported that several cars will be lo. This cannot be emphasized too needed to transport the team to Pueblo much as there is generally a scarcity of machines at the crucial moment. C. C. are urged to make the trip if possible.

COLORADO COLLEGE WILL HAVE EXTENSION COURSE OF STUDY MAY BRANCH TO OTHER TOWNS

Plans to institute a series of extension courses in Colorado College are beginning to take definite form and a system of lecture courses will probably be installed in the curriculum of the college next year. The new plan is being considered with a view to offering an opportunity for instruction to a wider circle of students.

The plans have been formulated by a committee headed by Dean Hershey and consisting of Professors Albright, Hutsinpillar, Abbott, and Cover. The preliminary recommendations made by this committee have been referred to the curriculum committee for further consideration, and action will be taken on the matter in the near future.

Three types of classes will probably be installed in the extension courses which will be offered in the afternoon and evening. Lecture and popular courses will be offered and no credit

(Continued on page 2)

DEDICATION OF COBURN IS INTERESTING

An article from the "Colorado Collegian", the C. C. publication for March, 1894, may be of interest.

Thirty years ago this month, on the 14th of March, 1894, occurred the dedication of Coburn Library. A large number of the people of Colorado Springs and of visitors from abroad joined with the Trustees and Faculty and Students of Colorado College and Cutler Academy in the dedication ceremony, held in the new chapel in the basement of the library building.

President Slocum, in a short address, expressed the hope that the purpose of Mr. Coburn's noble gift might be fulfilled in making the Library a true "Dispensary of the Soul."

President Harper of the U. of Chicago, delivered the principle address of the day. He said among other things, "Such an occasion as the dedication of this building, the first in Colorado to be devoted exclusively to a library, urges upon us a consideration of the future of education. . . . Thirty or forty years ago the college libraries, even in the oldest and best of our colleges, were little used by students, and were kept in dark inconvenient rooms, an appendage rather than a vital part of the institution, without a librarian and open for a few hours weekly; sometimes the use of the library by a student was considered a sign of neglect of his class-work, the text-book being held all-sufficient for his needs.

How different is our attitude to-day! We agree with a student, writing in the "Collegian"—"The completion of this building is a landmark in the history of our college. It is the beginning of a new era of rapid growth and improvement."

THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

RUSSELL HUNTER ..... Editor-in-Chief
BRADLEY KIDDER ..... Manager

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SULPHUR AND MOLASSES.

In the Spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of Vacation, a young girl's to Easter Millinery, Dad's to golf and fishing—but Mother's turns to thoughts of Sulphur and Molasses, the time honored tonic good for young and old, and the best stimulus for the Circulation of the blood ever known. Spring is almost here again and the Tiger finds that Its Circulation is none too good and would like to try some of this famous remedy also. Now Sulphur and its co-partner is all right, but would hardly work on a newspaper and so we must seek some other and better tonic.

The Tiger this year, has a circulation over nine hundred, or almost twice as many as in past years, at least the mailing list is twice the size of former years and this means more work. Furthermore we find that to increase the efficiency of this department it would be necessary to double the staff and even then we could not under any pressure get the Post office to deliver the paper before the morning after publication.

In the early Fall of this college year, the Tuesday Tigers were placed in the Murray Drug store as this was considered to be the most centrally located place near the campus, and the subscribers were told that they might obtain their Tigers at that place. However, this system did not meet with the approval of many so it was then decided that the Tigers should be mailed. Now it seems that there is much dissatisfaction with the present system and some substitute must be found.

A centrally located point from which the Tigers could be distributed, before the end of the third morning period, seems to be the best solution which has so far been offered to this problem. The management has seen the printer and arranged with him to have the Tigers printed a few hours earlier and in this manner the proposition could be made possible. There is still the chance that this system may prove to be unsatisfactory to the students and therefore we would like to have an expression of opinion from them.

This then is the exact proposition, both issues of the Tiger would be placed at some specified place in either Perkins or Palmer not later than 11:30 A. M. on Tuesday and Friday mornings of each week. The Fraternity Houses and Halls would receive the usual service but by the same times as the other students. This would mean that only the Town and Manitou students would be privileged to receive the Tigers from this central point.

Now we have prepared a blank on the back page which we wish all who are interested to fill out and drop in the Student Commission Box in the lobby of Perkins. We will prepare a list of the returns on this ballot before Friday's Tiger and if the vote is favorable we shall start the new system on Tuesday the 18th. However, we must have a representative number of votes before we take action one way or another so we will appreciate your help in this matter.

—B. P. K.

SPRING FEVER.

When spring arrives and the birds begin to sing, and the trees begin to bud and you are forced to sit quiet in some lonesome class, listening to endless disquisitions on boring subjects, does that intense longing for the outdoors and freedom came over you?

Doesn't it seem that you just must get away—out in the hills by a blazing campfire or by a rippling, clear stream or on the top of one of the snow capped mountains that beckons so alluringly out of the window? Spring fever comes to everyone. It is the call of nature which makes us long to leave the sordid monotonous round of every day life, and get out doors in God's free air and just enjoy ourselves.

There seems to be no explanation for the feeling. It is intangible, elusive, yet it is there. And isn't it strange that it comes in the Springtime, the one time of the year when one can't get away from the brind?

Kipling felt the full of it when he wrote:

"He must go — go — go away from here!
On the other side of the world he's overdue,
And your road is clear before you, when the old spring fret come o'er you,
And the red gods call for you!"

—V. I.

CHAPEL.

Someone, long ago, saw the need for a short time in the middle of the school morning, for a recreation from the montonous round of recitation and lecture classes, and so chapel exercises have become an institution in practically every school, college, and university in the country.

But how are these exercises regarded by the students. Do they go to them ready to listen, to be interested, to gain something from the contacts receiveyd there? It seems not. Have you ever heard the words, "Oh, I'm going to get that in chapel." Do any of us ever consider how we would feel if we were forced to speak at Chapel exercises. How would we like to hear the hum of voices like bees in a hive, the rattle of paper?

It has been truly said that a college audience is the hardest to talk to of any that there ih. We are frankly based and we don't care if we show it. But do we ever think of the discourtesy of our thoughtfulness?

—V. I.

HOLT

(Continued from page 1)

gether unanimously better than they otherwise could." The two important words are "soverign," and "unanimously", which give security and steadiness to the League in its function.

"The League is not a super-government; it can not compel, or enforce, or even legislate; in every instance to function is to recommend, advise, and propose. Its two chief functions are prevention of war and promotion of progress. Already, since Feb. 1920, it has done much along these lines. There are two main organs of the League already functioning, designed to compose international differences — the court to settle justiciable questions and the council to settle political questions. The cauncil has functioned in six major cases, among which are the boundary dispute between Germany and Poland, and the Italien-Greek dispute; thus settling in a peaceable manner questions that could easily have led to war.

"There has been much confusion of thought as to the position of the League. It is not a super-state that claims the right to settle all international disputes. Nothing could be fartional disputes. Nothing could be fursufficient, then it settles the question, but if not, then the League comes in as an arbitrator. At present the League is working on the question of armaments and with the aid of the U. S. might find a genuine solution of that all-important question. It has aided in establishing the little kingdom of Albania and has mitigated the pitiable lot of intellectual workers sorely striken in Europe."

Mr. Holt showed that the League was trying to suppress the trade in opium and noxious drugs, and that in this and other worthy causes, progress is blocked by the failure of the U. S. to cooperate with the League.

GRADES

(Continued from page 1)

2.153 per cent lower than the average of the leading fraternity of last year. The variation between the highest and lowest fraternity this year wes 13.826 per cent and last year was 7.14 per cent.

The shifting of the various fraternities in standing over last year can be seen by an examination of this list published for last year:

Pi Kappa Alpha	75.96
Phi Gamma Delta	72.71
Kappa Sigma	71.81
Phi Delta Theta	69.53
Beta Theta Pi	68.92
Sigma Chi	68.82

EXTENSION

(Continued from page 1)

will be given for attendance except a certificate of attendance. Secondary courses or courses calculated to satisfy entrance requirements will be offered for the convenience of students who have not completed their high school course. Regular college courses fall in the third class and credit in these will be applied to either the B. A. or the more advanced degrees.

There is a possibility that the extension service will be extended to Pueblo and adjacent cities where courses of study in various branches will be carried on under the supervision of Colorado College authorities.

JUNIOR PROM

(Continued from page 1)

a "slicker", but means that one is known and respected upon the campus, and is desired among men, and women.

The third year class desires that others share the enchanting pleasure of the Prom with them, consequently, invitations will appear soon, and the fellow who get's one, well, let him be merry and purchase a ticket at the front of the line when the time comes!!!!

ARMSTRONG IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

and is now in the hands of the receiver. This might have been avoided had the bank intervened.

"Naturally," said Mr. Armstrong, "being a college man, I believe a man should complete his course before going into banking, and the longer he stays in the banking game, the more he'll appreciate his college education."

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

All girls playing basketball should be at the practice at the Y. W. Wednessday evening at 7:30. Games of the color teams will be played off. It is important that everyone be there.

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MICHAEL FARADAY
1791-1867
Apprentice to an English bookbinder. Attracted the attention of Sir Humphrey Davy, becoming his assistant. "The greatest experimentalist of all times," says one biographer. The electrical unit Farad was named for him.

"What's the use of it?"

Michael Faraday saw the real beginning of the age of electricity nearly a century ago when he thrust a bar magnet into a coil of wire connected with a galvanometer and made the needle swing.

Gladstone, watching Faraday at work in his laboratory, asked, "What's the use of it?" The experimenter jestingly replied, "There is every probability that you will soon be able to tax it." The world-wide use of electricity that has followed the Faraday discovery abundantly justifies the retort to Gladstone.

Faraday's theory of lines of force is constantly applied in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company in devising new electrical apparatus of which Faraday never dreamed. Every generator and motor is an elaboration of the simple instruments with which he first discovered and explained induction.

In 1880 the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, of New York City, installed a generator of 1200 lamps capacity, then considered a giant. By continuous experimentation and research the General Electric Company has developed generators 900 times as powerful as this wonder of forty years ago.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

College. Miss Chambers formerly attended C. C.

* * *

ALUMNAE ENTERTAIN MINERVA

The alumnae of Minerva society entertained the active chapter and pledges at a dinner given at the home of Mrs. Herbert Sinton last Friday evening.

* * *

BICKMORE-WALTON

Announcements of the marriage of John Franklin Bickmore, graduate of Colorado College, to Miss Norine Walton of Trinidad Saturday, March 8 have recently been received here.

SIMPLY OPINIONS

Could You Love a Man or Woman Who wears no Garters?

Absolutely not. The absence of garters marks the man as careless, doless, and poorly groomed.
—Marion Rogers.

She must be Irish.
—Tom Ryan.

It depends on the price of eggs.
—Dwight Strother.

I am crazy about him.
—Bonnie Walker.

She's the thumps.
—Norman Todd.

* * *

What Is Your Idea of An Eligible Young Man or Woman?

He must be tall, six foot or more, dark, have brown eyes, well groomed, and a good dancer. Good manners and personality are requisites.
—Elsie Berg.

(Note)—There is a certain man in the Sophomore section about midway back in the chapel. Strange that he fits this description.

Must not simper; she must have dark eyes, and a reasonable amount of cleverness, personality is fundamental.
James Lester. (Cne Ball)

Must wear a pretty tie, part hair in the middle, keep his shoes shined, cleanly shaved, show good taste in dress, and must in general be all fixed up.
—Dorothy Jean Barker.

She must be a good sport, have a reasonable amount of intelligence, be good looking, and a good dancer.
—Bob Fling.

* * *

What Is Your Philosophy of Life?

Lots of 'em, but one at a time.
—Hazel Round.

It's a hell of a life.
—Tom Willis.

What's the use?
—Janet McHendrie.

* * *

What Would You Do If You Had A Million Dollars?

I would have wine, woman, and song. No; on second thought I would only have the first two, because I cannot sing.
—Mike Herzer.

Spend it foolishly. And in this connection I think the night watchman system at the halls is an outrage.
—Brad Kidder.

I would be lavish and extravagant, and take all my friends around the world in a yacht. I would also, very probably spend it.
—Norma Buckey.

Nothing.
—Russell Hunter.

I would buy a lake of whiskey.
—Les Moreland.

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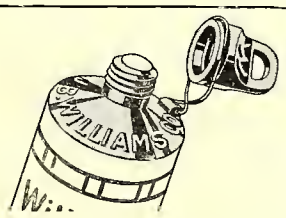

"It's on even when it's off"

(Does this slogan about the Hinge-Cap deserve a prize? If not, what better one can you suggest? Read our offer)

$250 in Prizes

For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value of the Williams Hinge-Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize, $100; 2nd prize, $50; two 3rd prizes, $25 each; two 4th prizes, $10 each; six 5th prizes, $5 each. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible. If two or more persons submit identical slogans deemed worthy of prizes, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight March 14, 1924. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. Submit any number of slogans but write on one side of paper only, putting name, address, college and class at top of each sheet. Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.

WILLIAMS is a wonderfully popular shaving cream. Here's why:—It's heavier, faster-working lather, the way it lubricates the path of the razor and eliminates painful friction, the soothing ingredient which keeps the skin so smooth and cool even in daily shaving—these are qualities men like! They also like its purity—no artificial coloring. With the new Hinge-Cap, Williams is winning more friends than ever before. See if you ever used a shaving cream as good.

Williams Shaving Cream

Society

Lecture-Recital In Pueblo.

Dean Hale gave a lecture-recital on "Modern Music and Its Development" in Pueblo last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Hartman, where the Teachers Music club of Pueblo held their meeting. The lecture was illustrated by historical illustrations, and by the Clair de Lune and Reflects dans l'"eau of Debusey, the Pierrot Lento of Scott, and by the Lake of Evening and the White Peacock of Griffes. Miss Hartman sang several solos.

* * *

WOOD-COLLINS

The engagement of Miss Marjory Wood to Mr. Lowell (Bro.) Collins has been recently announced. Both are former Colorado College students and local residents. Mr. Collins is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

* * *

CLASSICAL CLUB

The Classical Club were entertained at a social meeting last night at Ticknor Study. The program and refreshments were in charge of Miss Evangeline Joder.

* * *

HYPATIA DANCE

The Hypatia subscription dance will be given next Friday in the Antlers ball room. The dance is being given to raise funds for the club house to be built by the society.

* * *

CONTEMPORARY PARTY

The Contemporary Society held a party at their club house Friday evening.

* * *

CHAMBERS-CASE

Miss Dorothy Chambers has recently become engaged to Wesley Case. Mr. Case is a member of Phi Delta Theta and a graduate of Colorado

GOLOEN GATE CHAPTER OF C. C. ALUMNI HOLO MEETING

A recent issue of a San Francisco newspaper describes the meeting of the Golden Gate chapter of the Colorado college alumni of that place. The meeting was held in the form of an annual banquet at the Hotel Carlton with about 45 members present. H. D. Roberts of Denver, an Alumnus, and at present a member of the board of trustees was the principle speaker of the evening. He gave to the organization a summary of the local organization and late information about the college.

Professor Cajori, a former professor of the college, was present and spoke of his experiences here when he visited the college a short time ago. As the student body well remembers he was present at chapel a short time ago and told of some of his early experiences as professor here; how he got in trouble when he interferred with a student meeting in a building then located across from Murrays and how he was forced to enter Hagerman Hall through a window because he kept late hours and many other of his interesting experiences.

More than 100 former students of the Colorado institution reside in the bay district. Several of there are students in the University of California and among those formerly connected with the Colorado college who are now members of the faculty of the university are the following: Dr. S. Blum. Dr. J. V. Breitwiesser, Dr. F. Cajori. Dr. G. W. Clark, Dr. I. C. Hall, Dr. E. C. Hills, Dr. W. M. Jameson, Dr. G. S. Morley, Dr. F. C. Palm, Miss Sarah Davis, Miss Madre Merrill, Miss Emily Palmer and A. H. Rowbotham.

The officers of the organization are R. F. Love, president, 1811 Catalina avenue; W. B. Williams, vice president, 437 Rose Street, Oakland; Miss Emily G. Palmer, secretary-treasurer, Dana Hotel.

REV. GARVIN OUTSIDE SPEAKER THIS WEEK

Dr. Samuel Garvin, minister of the First Presbyterian Church and long a friend of the college, addressed chapel servivces yesterday morning. He took as his subject a statement made by Woodrow Wilson while he was president, "If you have a white post you must keep painting it to keep it white." He developed this quotation in connection with our various lives.

"I notice sometimes how easy it is for some of us to become gray," he said in referring to our cleanliness and manners. He then applied this directly to the difficulty which most of us have in keeping our lives "white".

Dr. Garvin then quoted the disciple Paul as saying, "I think that some of us will shrink from efficiency unless there is a sufficiently great pull from above."

"It is just as sure as fate that we will be so absorbed in our common life that we will not see the stars," said Dr. Garvin in speaking of the stars as something to be greatly cherished.

Wednesday's chapel will also be in charge of Dr. Garvin.

COURSE IN ILLUMINATING ENGINEERING TO BE OFFEREO

A course in illuminating engineering will be given at C. C. next year according to plans being made by Prof. Tileston. Miss Mary Easley of the class of 1924 is at present doing research work in preparation for the course. Laboratory experiments and outlines for the work are being prepared. The work is based on work that has been done by the Carnegie Institute of Technology and deals with problems of the correct lighting of theaters, public buildings, show windows, etc. It will be a semester course and will require one year of college physics as a prerequisite.

PROF. PAUL E. BOUCHER TAKES LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Professor Paul E. Boucher, of the Physics Department has announced his intention to take a year's leave of absence from Colorado College. For next year he plans to accept a fellowship in the Rice Institute at Houston, Texas, where he will study and do research work. Mr. Boucher will be classified as an instructor at the Institute, but will concentrate his work on studying for the doctor's degree.

Professor Boucher is a graduate of Colorado College in the class of 1918 and is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He holds an M. A. degree from the Rice Institute.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL TO HOLD MEETING

Earl Louthan, reporting on the matter of fraternity taxation at the meeting of the inter-Fraternity Conference held at the administration building, said that it was the opinion of Senator Eaton of Denver that the exemption of fraternities from taxation could only be attained through state legislation. Kansas and Nebraska allow such exemptions, Louthan said last night, and it may be possible to obtain the same result in Colorado.

The assignments of halls for the fraternity parties which will be given on the twenty-second of this month were read by the secretary, Charles Wadell; Pi Kappa Alpha, Acacia Hotel; Phi Gamma Delta, Broadmoor Art Academy; Sigma Chi, Broadmoor Golf Club; Kappa Sigma, Municipal Golf Club; Phi Delta Theta, Alta Vista; Beta Theta Phi, San Luis.

BLAIR MANN INJUREO BY ACCIOENTAL GOLF STROKE

Blair Mann received a painful wound on the temple yesterday while practicing golf strokes near the Phi Delt House in company with Harold Packham. An accidental blow of Packham's golf club cut a deep wound over Mann's temple. Mann was taken immediately to Dr. Woodward's office where he received medical attention. His condition is not serious at the present time and no lasting effects are expected from the accident.

BASEBALL PRACTICE WELL UNOER WAY; MANY OUT NOW

A number of men have been out the past week getting started in the practice for the baseball season. Suits hase been issued and the men can be seen limbering up almost any afternoon when the weather does not prevent. It was too cold last Friday afternoon so practice was held in the Cossitt gym, where they practiced pitching, bunting and batting. Glenn McLaughlin has been elected as manager and James Whited as assistant manager.

The following men have been out: J. Allison, Ralph Anderson, Baker, Barnett, Boyd, Wm. Brown, R. Burghart, Clark, Cline, Cox, Crowder, Dobbins, Enyart, Figgo, Greiner, Halpin, J. Hamilton, Louthan, MacDougall, McGintie, Malone, J. Miller, L. Moreland, D. Patterson, M. Powell, Preston, Quick, Rader, C. Robinson, L. Sewell, Spicer, Strother, Wessen, Williams, W. Wood.

HONORARY SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY INITIATES

The Delta Epsilon, the local honorary scientific fraternity, has recently initiated a number of new members. The fraternity draws its membership from students who are majoring in science. The initiation was held at the home of Prof. Smith, last Friday evening, and the following students were admitted: Ella Mae Gallavan, Lorene Reynolds, Mary A. Easley, Edna Theobald, Kenneth Illingsworth, Dwight Taylor, Bill Young, Danforth Hale, Prof. Jordan and Dr. Drea.

SUP'T. BAIR SEVERELY INJUREO IN BAO FALL

Superintendent H. B. Bair of the city schools is suffering from severe cuts and bruises, chiefly about the head, as the result of a 150-foot fall he experienced while hiking in South Cheyenne Canon last Saturday night. Colorado College students are well acquainted with Mr. Bair, a frequent visitor and speaker at chapel.

SUMMER SCHOOL INQUIRIES

Prof. Albright reports that many inquiries are being received daily from all parts of the United States asking for information relative to the Summer School. One afternoon's mail brought letters from California, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, Texas, Oklahoma, and Minnesota. This shows that the fame of Colorado College as a college and of Colorado Springs as a health and summer resort is becoming very wide spread throughout the United States.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

BROWN SETTLES ANO PLAYS GOOO GAME

Al Brown, a fellow who had little opportunity to display his prowess during the regular Rocky Mountain conference season, took up Wood's duties. Brown was tricked several times after going in, and the Utahns got around him for three baskets in the first two minutes. After that he settled down and played first class basketball. While Wood was missed, Brown did a great job in the Tiger defense.

At the end of the first half it looked like anybody's game. The Tigers were leading, 16-14. Starting the second half, Brigham Young changed tactics. Instead of using the short pass game they took to long shots, using Romney and Dixon under the basket to follow in missed shots. This attack was very effective and the Utah quintet came back at the Tigers with everything in the book.

Richards was sent in to replace Ingersoll at forward. Ingersoll went to center and Romney went out. It was a fast and furious pace in the second half. B. Y. U. looped any number of long hank shots. Dan Warner, altho he did not break into the scoring column, was a big factor in the Black and Gold success. Warner grabbed long shots off the backboard and dribbled thru the Utah team to the opposing basket. Warner missed several short shots, but on the other hand he frequently passed to Patterson and Bruce, the latter having comparatively easy shots.

PATTERSON AND BRUCE HITTING BASKETS

Patterson and Bruce, the great scoring pair, were hitting the baskets tonight—and it is a god thing for Colorado college that they were. Pat and Pike were not followed as they were by the Colorado teams, but it's very likely Brigham Young will be on their heels tomorrow night in the second fame.

The officiating was very good tonight. The tabulated score:

Tigers

Player	G.	FT.	F.	Pts.
Patterson, f	8	2	1	18
Bruce (C), f	7	1	1	15
Mueller, c	3	0	0	6
Warner, g	0	0	0	0
Wood, g	0	0	4	0
Brown, g	0	0	2	0
Totals	18	3	8	39

Cougars

Player	G.	FT.	F.	Pts.
Dixon, f	5	0	0	10
Ingersoll, f	2	2	1	6
Richards, f	6	1	1	13
Romney, c	3	1	1	7
Howard, g	0	0	1	0
Packard, g	0	0	2	0
Totals	16	4	6	36

Score by periods:
Tigers ..... 16 23—39
Cougars ..... 14 22—36

Referee: Warner, Salt Lake.
Umpire: Wilson, Salt Lake.
Time of periods: 20 minutes.

Lester Powell is out of school with a case of mumps.

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Cossitt Dining Hall

WANTED — Three or more additional tables of regular boarders. Each table means a BOARD JOB for some student. Help your fellows!

WEEKLY RATE $7.25
Credit for Single Meals.

TIGER BALLOT

	Yes	No
Do you favor the present system of distributing the Tigers.....		
Do you favor the suggested plan of an early distribution from a centrally located point...		
Do you have any better plan to suggest, and if so, what is it?		

Please fill out and leave in the Student Commission box in the lobby of Perkins.

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1923 | Number 43

TIGERS LOSE ROCKY MOUNTAIN CHAMP TITLE TO B.Y.U. IN THREE HARD FOUGHT GAMES

B. Y. U. WINS TWO OUT OF THREE GAMES; OUTDO FIGHTING C. C. FIVE AFTER FIRST GAME; A CLOSE, GRUELING CONTEST

Brigham Young university's basketball quint clinched the Rocky Mountain Cchampionship Wednesday night when they took the long end of the 32-255 score over the Colorado College Tigers in the last game of a three game series. C. C. won the first game 39-36, B. Y. U. took the second in an overtime period 40-38.

The Tigers "blew" in the second half. The long shot fever overcame the Black and Gold. C. C.'s teamwork went to pieces under the close guarding of Packard and Howard. While the Tigers made a great game, and commendable fight for victory, fickle fortune deemed to give C. C. the worst of it on some close shots. The competition was very keen and the Tigers did not stand up under these apparently slight reverses.

Brigham Young university displayed the very best basketball the Tigers have met this season. Tuesday night was the Tigers' night to win, and when they lost by two points their "edge" disappeared.

In summing up on this three-game series the Utahs had the natural advantage in weight and height. Twitchell's team knows basketball. It plays an excellent passing game and has the necessary fight and determination. These factors combined to beat the Tigers. Wednesday's tussle was the first that was decided by more than three points. The Mormons didn't win in a walk, nor did they completely outclass their opponents. They did beat down the Tigers—and thruout the game they held the upper hand.

TIGERS SCORE FIRST POINTS OF CONTEST

Colorado college scored the first two baskets of the game. After Utah had knotted the count, C. C. came thru with a free throw. Then the count

(Continued on page 6)

DR. MIEROW LEAVES FOR EXTENDED EASTERN TRIP

An extended tour of the east will be undertaken by Dr. C. C. Mierow during the next three weeks during which he will attend meetings of educational bodies in several large cities of the east. Dean C. B. Hershey will take charge of his administrative duties and Mrs. A. B. Hulbert and Herbert E. Mierow will take his classes during his absence.

He will attend meetings of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which will meet in Chicago on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. Dr. Mierow expects to address meetings of alumni associations in Kansas City, Chicago, Boston, New York City, and Washington, D. C. A number of these associations are planning to have dinners in his honor. Under his present plans, he will return here to resume duties on April 6.

1925'S SHINDIG FULL OF A LOT OF LIFE AND LAUGHTER!

Yesterday the greately heralded Junior Prom was brought to our attention at the very doors of our homes. At any rate the invitations were sent out yesterday and if you are in luck, should have yours by now. And if you have not, you had best look into today's delivery very closely. For those invitations stand for a great deal—even though they seem to shout the "we want you over," and then, down in the corner, whisper, "three dollars for you and the swell girl."

Nineteen hundred and twenty-five are not merely satisfied with sending out this expensive invitation, but they are cooking up fabulously grand party. Elegance is the keynote; enthusiasm is the power; something doing, everybody doing it, nothing lacking, not a soul worrying is the spirit; just what you want! One more thrill!

That is the idea. Everyone wants one more thrill. Here it is. Your chance, my chance, everybody's chance—for that thrill. And you will go away thrilling too. But why speak of leaving. No one will want to leave. It is more than just a thrill. It is the thrill of a lifetime. Remember how you felt that night when you and the swell girl—! Well bring her over and live it over. Do not forget — on the 29th.

COME! COME! COME!

TEAM WILL PLAY LAST GAME AT PUEBLO ON SATURDAY

Pueblo Alumnae Entertain for High Schools—College Invited

The stage is all set for the entertainment for high school students to be given tomorrow night at the Pueblo Steel Works Y by the Pueblo C. C. Alumnae Association. The program is in charge of Chester Hart, Lavina White, Anna Maud Garnett, and Robert McIlvaine.

The big feature ot the evening will be the game between the Colorado College basketball team and the Mecca All Stars, a crack team of the smokey city. The game is scheduled to start at 7:30. The team will go to Pueblo in the afternoon and will go thru a short practice on the Y floor before the exhibition game. This will be the last appearance of the C. C. aggregation this year, they will have played about 15 games when the final gun is fired tomorrow night.

After the exhibition contest the alumnae will be hosts at a big dance to be held in the same building. Every high school senior in Pueblo has been invit-

(Continued on page 2)

TEAM TO BE GUESTS OF HYPATIA AT PARTY TONIGHT

Hypatia Literary Society is sponsoring a subscription dance tonight at the Antlers Hotel Rose Ballroom. The proceeds from this dance will be applied on the sum necessary for the erection of their new club house.

A lively crowd, unique features, a fine orchestra, "good eats", and an all-round good time ispromised. Over 250 tickets were issued for the affair. The Antler's five piece orchestra will furnish the music.

The C. C. basketball team, coach, and manager will be the guests of the society tonight.

PROM INVITATIONS OUT TICKETS OUT MONDAY

Every day brings the plans for the Junior Prom more materially into completeness, and if decorations, wonderful music, entertainment, and refreshment, enlarged to the nth degree, can make a real party, the Junior Prom will certainly be one. A census of the fraternities shows that it is being looked forward to by many, and a grand scramble for tickets is expected when they are put on sale.

The contract for the decorating was let last Tuesday. An expert decorator will have complete charge, Mr. Lu Armstrong of the Sign of the Rose. Cossitt Hall will live up to its new name of Ball Room without any hesitation. Upon entering the building on the evening of the 29th, one will be encountered by a beaautiful canopy of flowers over the stairway to the Ball Room. All the halls in the building will be decorated elaborately. The Gym proper will be literally covered on all sides and top by southern smilax, a beautiful vine, and the color scheme of the class, purple and white will be worked out on the walls.

Each fraternity will draw for a booth, and decorate their own. A cash prize of $10 will be given to the fraternity judged to have done the best job. The booths will be located four in the Commons room and one in each of the rooms back of the coach's office. Some very attractive lounging rooms are expected. Each Greek letter group will provide their own furniture.

The invitations are out, and tickets will go on sale next week at the extraordinary price of $3 each, per couple. Competition will be arranged among the various classes, and a prize will be awarded to "the peppiest class in school". Every man in school should arrange to back his class in this matter, and help to take home the bacon.

(Continued on page 2)

STUDENTS WILL MEET TEAM AT STATION TONIGHT

The basketball squad with their coaches and manager will return to Colorado Springs tonight at 5:50 at the Santa Fe station. Every C. C. student should be at the station to greet the team when the train pulls in. After three grilling games with Brigham Young University at Provo they are entitled to the warmest welcome ever accorded a C. C. team.

Colorado College, faculty and students, will turn out tonight to participate in the pep meeting that will take place at the Santa Fe station.

Brad Kidder, chairman of the enthusiasm committee, spoke in chapel yesterday morning outlining the plans for the reception tonight. The team will be met at 5:50 and will be taken to the gymnasium after the celebration.

The team was wired and invitation early this morning to be the guests of the Hypatia society at their dance tonight at the Antlers ball room, though no acceptance of the invitation has been received the students expect to see the team at the dance.

ILLINGWORTH TO TEACH

Kenneth K. Illingworth, of the present Senior class, has accepted a teaching fellowship in Physics at Dartmouth college for the college year 1924-25. In fees, tuition and cash, this fellowship will amount to $1,250. Illingworth will continue on for his doctors degree and will specialize in optics.

Something you'll want to say that you helped start. The Junior Prom!! Do this by planing on being there.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT TO CONDUCT SURVEY OF REGION; TO STUDY POTENTIAL MANUFACTURES

Students Not Registered in Business Department Urged to Gain Credit Hours By Working On Survey

Colorado college is to conduct an industrial survey of the Pikes Peak region for the purpose of determining what industries it would be desirable to bring to this region. As the Gazette-Telegraph puts it the region is to be put under the microscope and "scrutinized until every last thing is seen." The survey is sponsored by the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce and is to be put on by the college with Prof. John H. Cover as director, while the technical committee consists of Professors A. P. R. Drucker, W. L. Abbott, Jacob Swart, B. H. Mautner, and E. F. Meyer. The work will be carried on by the students of the college under the direction of the above professors. The students are to receive credit on their college courses for the work done. In all work done over and above the time required usually in the preparation of assignments either college credits or compensation will be given to the student.

All the students of the Business department will assist in the survey.

Also o all students who are not majoring in economics, sociology or business but who would be interested are asked to assist in the work. Anyone interested should see one of the professors on the committee at once and see what arrangements can be made toward credit in their particular courses. The experience and training would be of valuable experience to anyone, no matter what their major is, or what their interests may be.

The purpose of the survey will be to study economic and social conditions in this community and the relation of this city to other communities and to its hinterland as a basis for determining its needs and its potentialities.

Its scope is to be very wide. It will include the study of the topography of

(Continued on page 2)

C.C. WINS HERE AND LOSES AT AGGIES

Debaters Split Honors on League of Nations Question

The decision in the C. C.-D. U. debate last night was rendered in favor of C. C. by a score of 50 to 40 votes. The decision was made by the audience, acting as judges, and the tellers were Elmer Humphrey of C. C. and W. E. Johnston of D. U.

The crack debaters of Colorado College and Denver University met last night at 7:30 at Perkins hall in a debate upon the question, "Resolved that the United States Enter the League of Nations Immediately." The debate was conducted according to the rules of the Colorado Debating Conference, by which the audience gives the decision as nearly as possible without personal bias.

The Colorado College team, composed of Glenn McLaughlin, Wallace Mast and Ralph Monell, upheld the affirmative. Their arguments were based chiefly upon three points, namely: The League of Nations is a machine to educate the people in international goodwill; that it is a success now; and that the United States should enter immediately for her own good as well as that of Europe.

The negative side, supported by Denver University, composed of Jerome Hellerstein, Louis Hellerstein and James Holland, offered the five following outstanding issues in defense: first, that the United States must not allow any outside power to interfere with her traditional independence of Old World influence; second, that the

(Continued on page 2)

COLO. SCHOOL JOURNAL PRINTS ARTICLE ON COLLEGE

The address delivered by Dr. C. C. Mierow at the chapel service on the fiftieth anniversary of Colorado College is the subject of an extensive article in the March number of the "Colorado School Journal." Dr. Mierow's speech was printed at the time in the Tiger and is reprinted in full in the school magazine. The article deals with the history of Colorado College and gives biographical sketches of its founders.

A poem by Mr. Herbert E. Mierow on the Fiftieth anniversary of the College is also reprinted in the magazine.

The article is illustrated with a number of pictures of the campus including Palmer and Cutler Halls and an airplane view of the campus. Dr. Mierow's picture heads the article.

The article is an interesting one and forms valuable publicity for the college as the Colorado School Journal has a wide circulation in the western portion of the country.

ARCO, ARCOLA, ARMCO, ARGO,—WHAT DO THEY MEAN? TRADE NAMES CONFUSE READERS SAYS COVER

Arco, Arcola, Armco, Argo! How many remember having heard or seen these words, and can tell definitely their significance? Mr. Cover, Professor in Business, has carried on several experiments in advertising effects in order to arrive at some conclusion regarding the true value of advertising as an important factor in business. The above mentioned group are trade names used in an endeavor to determine the recognition and recall value of trade names. They are an example of the confusion due to similarity of sound and lack of sufficient association between trade name and product, which is so common.

The response to this experiment was varied and led to the same conclusion as those drawn from many similar cases. Mr. Cover in a summary of an ar-

(Continued on page 2)

PATRONIZE OUR ADV

Yes?
Barber-Fults Studios
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COLORADO SPRINGS — Burns Theater Bldg.
DENVER — America Theater Bldg.

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TO SERVE YOU WELL

On Tires, Auto Supplies, Auto Parts, Oils and Greases

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"MUSIC IN THE HOME
PUTS SUNSHINE IN THE HEART"

WE SELL SHEET MUSIC

The New Edison is the only instrument that plays all makes of records successfully.

MILLER BROS.
Where Music is Sweetest
13 N. Tejon St.

The New Edison is the only instrument that gives you the realistic reproduction.

The Coal phone MAIN 577
You'll get results if you burn
PIKE VIEW COAL
It's quick igniting, hot burning, clean and clinkerless!
The Pikes Peak Fuel Company

WE GUARANTEE
THE BEST SHOE REPAIRING
AT THESE PRICES

Mens Heavy Best Grade Sewed Soles..... $1.00
Womens Best Grade Sewed Soles..... .90
Goodyear-O'Sullivan, Etc. Rubber Heels..... 40-50c
—FREE CALL AND DELIVERY—
Phones Main 1221 1222
Smith Bros.
13-15 E. Kiowa St.

For Smart, Stylish Well-Made
Gowns and Dresses
AT REASONABLE PRICES
CONSULT
Mrs. C. I. Wood
DRESSMAKING AND LADIES' TAILOR
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SPECIAL PRICES TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

For Pleasant Memories
GIVE YOUR
PORTRAIT
TO YOUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES
Portrait and Kodak Finishing
OUR PRICES ARE SURPRISINGLY LOW
Payton's Studio
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WE WILL TAKE ORDERS FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS
PLEASE PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY
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Things Electrical
"Let Your Uncle Dudley Do It"
ELECTRICAL SERVICE — Electranist — IS YOUR ASSURANCE OF SAFETY
THE EL PASO ELECTRIC CO. ELECTRIC SHOP
KINS, Mgr
208 East Pikes Peak Avenue
PHONE M. 21
DAY AND NIGHT - PHONE 216

Drive In
TO OUR FILLING STATION
FOR STRAIGHT RUN, HIGH-TEST BLUE RIBBON GASOLINE, BLUE RIBBON OILS
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Refunded
Altitude Filling & Service Stn.
OPERATED BY
GOLDEN RULE REFINING CO.
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Cleaners
Dyers
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Especially Noted for the Partieular Work on Fancy Garments
Men Especially Like Our Careful Work.
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Phones Main 1221 1222 13-15
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FOR DEPENDABLE
HARDWARE
TIN, SHEET IRON AND COPPER WORK
CALL OR PHONE
Rudolph Heyse
28 N. TEJON ST—PHONE M. 552
Roofing, Guttering and Spouting — Furnaces and Repairing

J.C. Penney Co.
475 DEPARTMENT STORES
"Save a Cent and Make $30,000"
An automobile manufacturer has found that clipping a cent from the cost of making any one part of his car means a saving of $30,000 annually.
That's a small saving with a big result.
You have found that systemmic buying from us has saved you considerable money.
If you would keep a record of your savings here over a period of a year you would be surprised at the big result obtained.

Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing — Special Attention Given College Trade
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JEWELER & OPTICIAN
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THE NEARBY
COLLEGE SHOE STORE
LADIES' AND MEN'S FINE FOOTWEAR
NOTHING OVER $7.50
We are out of the High Rent District—The Saving is Passed on to Our Customers
Geiger's Custom Footery
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Coffee Shop Coffee
Has put pep into the college boys and girls. It's a fresh roasted product, absolutely the best coffee value you can buy.
GROUND WHEN YOU ORDER IT
The Coffee Shop
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SUITE 411-12 Dennett Bldg. Phone M. 765-W
HOURS 10:30 to 12:00 A. M. 2:00 to 5:00 P. M.
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SEAT COVERS — NEW BACK CURTAINS
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The Auto Top Builders
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VICTOR
BRUNSWICK COLUMBIA
Phonographs and Records. All the latest all the time nt
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THE Phonograph Shop
M. N. Kraus Mrs. A. Point

Let 'Er Rip
Besides our cleaning and pressing for both men's and women's wearing apparel we have a department for alterations and repairs.
REPAIRS QUICKLY MADE
The Pantatorium
Phone 523-W—17 E. Bijou St.

Hemenway's
The House of Prompt Service
¶ We carry the most complete line of Groceries, Meats, Vegetables and Fruits in the City.
¶ We buy in large quantities, at good discounts and our customers get the advantage.
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DEPENDABLE QUALITY
DEPENDABLE PRICES
C. F. Arcularius
JEWELER
"Gifts That Last"
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Your Eyes!
ADD NO SEVEN
Have you ever stopped to think you may have poor glasses instead of poor eyes, or you may have both? Poor eyes and poor glasses do not work well together. We can furnish you better glasses.
"There's a Difference"
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OPTOMETRIST
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EDIT

COMMUNIT

It has been said that Co... rectly, in all phases of life; tha... manufacturing interests, creates... ages development and materiall... a city commercially great, soc...

Nothing can be more true... will go just a bit further and ... triotism plus energy, intelligen... man contributions in the creati...

Now even though you, as a ... rary resident of beautiful Colo... your full duty by joining whol... campaign, and if you learn well ... alty while you are here, you ca... ished your college course and ... battle for yourself.

BOTH PREACH AND PR... mean just so much toward supp... tentment. You will profit your... which make for prosperity. Yo... munity and aided materially in... foot down emphatically against sending or spending your... anyhow, there must surely be a ... are doing your duty toward Col... Mater.

Your patronage is helpful ... appreciated by them. They ha... to fill your requirements and at... ness. That you have been and... been proven by the manner in... and the result of your loyalty u... even the most casual observer.

Colorado Springs, a city to... not alone because of her wonder... beautiful surroundings, but beca... planned and laid and the structu... destinies guided by men who are... using the hammer to build with... of this "pull together" spirit, th... WORTH WHILE, one that is ... have to take her hat off to any... what its population may be.

What civic patriotism has don... it can and will do for that place... Town, so it behooves you to ad... more than what you will find in... ism, energy, rightly directed, act... contributions in the creation of ... these is LOYALTY.

Cultivate loyalty; loyalty ... colleagues, and the community ... a genuine dyed-in-the-wool Boos... local merchant and thus add ju... result if everyone does his or her... conditions make it impractical, ... live entirely within itself. We m... does it not behoove us to buy e... every dollar sent or spent away ... much? That is sound logic is it...

Besides, the majority of ar... right here just as reasonably as... you buy before you pay for it... goods when buying from a pict... to be a bargain ON PAPER, ... THINK IT OVER.

HOSTS OF PATR...
Phelps
BECAUSE OF OUR DELICIO... REASO...
SHORT ORDERS WHEN DESIRED
BAKERY ...
111 E. Bijou St.

Style---
with a foundation!

Men's Oxfords with a sturdy foundation and the newest styles, ideas as preferred by young men—

Don't be afraid to ask the price—
$7.50 $8.50 $10.00

Vorhes
SHOES THAT SATISFY
22 S. TEJON ST.

What are you going to wear to the Spring Parties?

Superior
DRY CLEANING CO.
129 N. Tejon Main 1264

C. C. MORRIS SPEAKS TO A AND B ON BANKING

Last Wednesday Mr. C. C. Morris of the Exchange National Bank addressed the A and B club upon the subject of "The Trust Department of Our National Banks and Its Functions." Mr. Morris first classified the types of trusteeships performed, namely: Living trusts performed for an individual rather than an estate; the Testamentary trust, performed according to a will; the Life Insurance trust, performed somewhat as a testamentary trust and finding its duties in the direction and handling of funds derived from life insurance; and the trust duty where the bank has been appointed administrator or executive of an estate. Mr. Morris also outlined the duties of executors and the guardianship of minors—both of which functions the trust department of the bank fulfills.

After the talk upon this special phase of a bank's work, Mr. Morris answered the many questions put to him by his audience concerning the entire field of banking.

Y. W. BOOK SALE POPULAR AMONG FACULTY AND STUD'S

Laveta Tevebaugh reports that the Y. W. C. A. Book Sale, that closed last Wednesday, cleared in all thirty-five dollars. Due to the fact that the books have been so completely picked over and that such a small choice remain no further sales will be held at this time. The sale was very successful. It was popular among the students not for the most part as a source to obtain necessary texts, but as a place to obtain books in other fields of study than those pursued. The sale was also very popular among the professors.

The Girl: "How stupid of me to love Harry as much as I do—when I could be so fond of Bob."

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Get that date now for the Junior Prom, they're going fast!!!!

Are we proud of our basketball team? You just bet we are. They can certainly play the game and above that they can be good sports and good Tigers. That's what we think, and other folks seems to agree with us.

AS:

Great boys! If they represent you school, you're surely up and coming.
Sec. Mellon.

Superb! Such grace; such movement; such charm!
Flo Ziegfield.

A team of the century. We ought to preserve them in alcohol.
R. J. Gilmore.

Are you going to run the five for president? Please wire your answer.
—Cal Coolidge.

Such a striking center! Those handsome guards; and those manly forwards!
—Elinor Glyn.

Bully! May I play guard next year?
Al—Prince of Wales.

Will somebody please knock Blair Mann in the head again? A white bandage about his manly temple is quite becoming.

Bill and Violet Rose.
That's a fact!

Do we fully appreciate —
Bert Scribner's remarkable shirts?
The painful process of taking and having the mumps?
The extent of the fussing that the president of the Freshman class is doing?

Mistress: "Mary, your young man has such an air of braggadocio about him."

Mary: "Yis, pore lad, he worruks in a livery stable."

The Equal Rights Movement.

"Why does a hen lay eggs only in the day time?"

"Because she is a rooster at night."

Lady at Opera: "Where is my seat?"
Usher: "Your seat is at the end of 'U', madame."
Lady: "Sir!"

Teacher: "Eric, give me a sentence using the word 'Diadem'."
Eric: "People who drink bootleg diadam sight quicker than those who do not."

Isabel: "Heavens, what a fearful cut on your head!"
Mann: "Oh, next to nothing—next to nothing."

"Yep, Sam sure was lazy," remarked the gossipy coon.
"Lazy?" replied a talkative nigger, "I guess he was one of the laziest men about these parts. Why, when Sam got married, he picked out a widow who already had three kids."

Current Talk.

Generator: "Is Volt at ohm?"
Dynamo: "Watt?"

Near Sighted Old Lady, at market: "Is that the head cheese over there?"
Clerk: "I should say not—the boss is out."

"I was so confused, I don't know how many times he kissed me!"
"What! With it going on right under your nose?"

A Jew stepped into the Ku Klux Klan hall and knocked at the outer door. Hearing the knock the sentry came out, but upon seeing it was a Jew who knocked said, "Say, don't you know no Jews can be members of the Klan?"

The Jew replied, "O, I don't vant to get in, I chust vant to see der man vot buys der sheeting."

RIALTO
Jacqueline Logan in
"Flaming Barriers"
A Paramount Picture

No matter what the occasion — you can always

Say It with Flowers

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Everything Electrical
RADIO SUPPLIES
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The Sign OF The Rose

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCASIONS
Colorado Springs

COLLEGE BOYS
We are always
Clean
Up-to-date
Campbell's
Barber Shop
Twelve South Tejon

Rent a Car and Drive It Yourself!
New heated enclosed cars
"YOU DRIVE CO."
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Special Rates to C. C. Students

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Coutures
FRENCH CLEANING AND DYEING CO.
215 North Tejon Street
Phone Main 1288
Colorado Springs, Colorado

MICHAEL FARADAY
1791-1867
Apprentice to an English bookbinder. Attracted the attention of Sir Humphrey Davy, becoming his assistant. "The greatest experimentalist of all times," says one biographer. The electrical unit Farad was named for him.

"What's the use of it?"

Michael Faraday saw the real beginning of the age of electricity nearly a century ago when he thrust a bar magnet into a coil of wire connected with a galvanometer and made the needle swing.

Gladstone, watching Faraday at work in his laboratory, asked, "What's the use of it?" The experimenter jestingly replied, "There is every probability that you will soon be able to tax it." The world-wide use of electricity that has followed the Faraday discovery abundantly justifies the retort to Gladstone.

Faraday's theory of lines of force is constantly applied in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company in devising new electrical apparatus of which Faraday never dreamed. Every generator and motor is an elaboration of the simple instruments with which he first discovered and explained induction.

In 1880 the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, of New York City, installed a generator of 1200 lamps capacity, then considered a giant. By continuous experimentation and research the General Electric Company has developed generators 900 times as powerful as this wonder of forty years ago.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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BRADLEY KIDDER ..... Manager

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AFTER THEM AGAIN

The astonishing increase of college undergraduates seems but little in excess of the increase in members of those who are bewailing the deficiencies and iniquities of college men and women. Perhaps it is the parable of the "empty vessels," but we know not what to think when the average criticisms come from within university walls.

Here is Dr. Albert Parker Fitch, sometime professor of the history of religion at Amherst, crying aloud and sparing not at Chicago. Read his view of college folks. "They read frothy stories." What do most of the rest of us read? "They are strong on college games, gossip and athletics." So were the Greeks. "They regard their professors with a mild and benevolent indifference." That is much too large for an assertion, since most colleges have some professors much relished and frequented by considerable bodies of students. Even if this indifference be accepted as a fact, it is an improvement upon the old attitude. One doesn't have to be pre-Adamite to remember when any other than a formal and official commerce between teacher and student made the latter suspect of sycophancy.

"Religion means nothing to them." Another perilous generality. Religion means a good deal to some of them; and the common undergraduate measles if irreligion or hostility to religion indicates an interest far preferable to indifference. Among the neccessary diseases of adolescense is thinking with great heat and ferocity other people's thoughts. But let us follow Mr. Fitch's indictment to the end:

They are dull because they won't study—they think they were sent to college to learn to make money or to get married. They drink because their communities disregard the Volstad law. They play cards because they think it's the social spirit of the times. They have no religion. They are unmoral. They swear like pirates because their vocabularies are so limited they have no other means of expression.

Dr. Fitch's "they" is twin brother to Senator Wheeler's "everybody." Plenty of college students aren't dull. Plenty of them relish study. We hear of boys deep in the Greek tragic poets or the Dismal Science. As for the women students, Dr. Fitch forgets that other critics are always jabbing them for not getting married; and we wonder how large a delegation he could find of students who "think they were sent to college to learn to make money."

Let the undergraduatee live. They are never so amusing as Dr. Fitch when he appends this snapper in his whip: "But at that, they are better than their parents."

—From the Colorado Springs Gazette.

SURVEY

(Continued from page 1)

the region, distribution of population, transportation facilities, sanitary conditions, parks and recreation facilities, and zoning facilities.

A study of the population will be made, as to the sources for further increase, the economic factors limiting further increase, the relation to adjacent population centers such as Pueblo and Denver. As to the economic and industrial activities of the region the survey will attempt to ascertain the economic activities of the region and compare them with the country as a whole, to determine the dependence of the region upon outside activities and the industrial readjustment with other regions.

One of the most important aspects of the survey will be to find the opportunities of the region for manufacturing industries. A survey of the raw materials of the region will be made with the purpose of determining what desirable industries might be induced to establish branch offices or factories here.

The staff intends to secure the cooperation of the following organizations (they have not yet been approached): Trade associations, Woman's Club, Ministerial associations, Associated Charities, Central Trades Council, Parent-Teachers associations, Board of Education, City Council, Fraternal orders, Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions, El Paso County Medical association, Farmers' organizations, and others. Expert advisers will be consulted in the various fields, such as engineers, attorneys, city department heads, bankers, retailers, jobbers, manufacturers, physicians, directors of local institutions, transportation experts, etc.

Prof. Cover has done much in work of a similar nature. He was formerly attache of the American embassy at Vienna; director of surveys exhibitions of the United States food administration at Washington; director of welfare publicity, Mertopolitan Life Insurance company, New York; director of publicity for the Near East relief; a member of the editorial staff of the Iron Age magazine and a special writer for the New York evening Post; director of the service bureau of Select Printing company, New York city; was on the faculty of economics and business departments of Columbia university, New York city; and he has participated not only in surveys for the food administration, but also in business and social surveys in New York city.

PUEBLO PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

ed to the affair and all Colorado College people who can attend are urged to be present and meet the Pueblo students.

Field Secretary, Copeland has issued a call for cars to transport the team to the game, those who have space in a car are requested to call his office.

Many parties of C. C. students have been organized to drive to Pueblo and attend the entertainment.

JUNIOR PROM BIDS OUT

(Continued from page 1)

The Juniors are this year trying to establish two new traditions, the Junior Prom, and the second so far unheralded. If the Prom alone were all that they were trying to start, it would be a great feather in their cap; but by starting two it gives the third year class the right to two more than that.

It is about time that C. C. was having a prom, and the one this year will fill an heretobefore empty space in the social calendar. C. C. has never had a real elaborate all-college function such as the Junior Prom will provide. A function not restricted entirely to Juniors but proportioned over the campus via the invitation route is something that we have all looked forward to.

The second tradition is that of giving an award for class spirit every year at the time of the prom. The plan is to arrange definite competition among the classes for the sale of tickets for the prom. There will be a different colored ticket for every class, and the class that sells tickets to the largest percentage of its men above 50% will be awarded the prize. More definite plans will be announced in chapel next week.

"OVERTONES" WILL BE PLAPED SATURDAY

"Overtones," the play to have been given by the Freshmen girls at the time of the presentation of "The Florist Shop", will be given next Saturday afternoon, March 22, at Cogswell. It will be played before the Woman's Club at this time.

DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

United States must not permit any interference in her own internal policy, or must she interfere in Europe's internal policy; third, that the United States must not be bound by the Versailles Treaty; fourth, that there must be no risk of involving our economic interests or military forces; and fifth, that there is an inconsistency; in that there is a use of force within the League itself.

Both teams were given three five minute rebuttal speeches. It was in the rebuttals that the C. C. did some of their best work and won the debate. For it was quick thinking that in a great measure won the College the decision.

The result of the debate at Fort Collins between Colorado College and the Aggies was in favor of the latter, C. C. scoring 25 votes, the Aggies 73. The same question was debated at Fort Collins that was debated here last night. However in this contest C. C. upheld the negative and the Aggies the affirmative; John Pfost, Alex B. Chapman and Jack Dern comprised this negative team.

ADVERTISING

(Continued from page 1)

ticle published on this very interesting subject, writes, "Note, for instance, the dangerous confusion between trade names of dentifrices, disinfectants, and antiseptics. Certainly these instances point out the need of careful educational publicity after the product has been branded and marketed. But they also show the need of more careful branding. The retailer can assist in his advertising to distinguish between medicine and poison, but the manufacturer should have relieved the merchant of this necessity by conducting careful experiments before sinking his investment in the trade name."

The event of the decade in College circles, is the Junior Prom!!!!

MIEROW SPEAKS AT PUEBLO

Several members of the faculty were present at the opening meetings of the twenty-first annual meeting of the Colorado D. A. R. in the Rose Ball Room of the Congress at Pueblo. The meetings were held on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Mrs. C. C. Mierow was one of the representatives from Kinnikinnik chapter, the local unit of the organization, and Mrs. C. H. Sisam and Mrs. H. R. Fling, members of the D. A. R. were also present.

Dr. C. C. Mierow spoke to the assembly on Wednesday on the subject, "Education for Peace". The essence of his speech was that peace educational must take into account the formation of character on an essentially altruistic basis.

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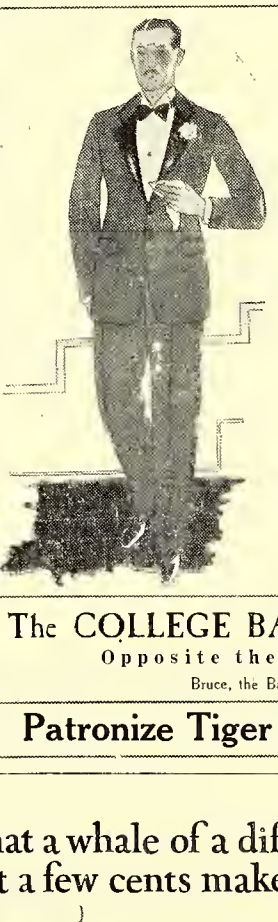

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Ask to see the new butter-fly bats—plain black or self figured —they're quite the thing with the wide tab wing collars so much in vogue now.
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ME LOYALTY and it will ment, prosperity and con-ping to create conditions done your bit for the com-s when you have set your anything from elsewhere; ome other community. And, faction in knowing that you gs, the home of your Alma

hants here and it is highly carry everything in stock within the bounds of fair-act, in a large degree, has ave responded in the past the prosperity evident to

of and she is what she is, purest of pure water, and ivic foundation was well the city itself, has had its heart, men who believe in "knock" with. The result ty Patriotism, IS A CITY d wide, one that doesn't e United States, no matter

Boing, for Colorado Springs, some day, call your Home your memory something ooks. Community patriot-alty are the chief human while, and the greatest of

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ENGAGE COLLEGE HALLS FROM TREASURER

All college organizations desiring the use of Perkins Hall, Cossitt Commons, Faculty room, etc., should make reservations at the Treasurer's office. This is especially true of Perkins Hall since it is frequently rented in advance to outside organizations and conflict of dates can only be avoided by the observance of this rule.

PAY FOR NUGGET SPACE

All organizations who have asked for space in the "Nugget" to go reserved must pay it immediately, or their copy will not be inserted in the book.

"QUALITY STREET MAY BE POSTPONED

The production of "Quality Street", the function play to have been given by the Girl's Dramatic club on March 28, may be postponed until the following Friday, the first week in April. Parts have not yet arrived, and no work has as yet been put on the play.

She: "I can tell a lady by the way she dresses. Can't you?"

He: "I never watched one dress."

* * *

How Stupid!

She: "Alex Chapman is a good dancer, isn't he?"

He: "Don't ask me, I never danced with him."

Q'S QUESTIONNAIRE

What is the most embarrassing situation you were ever in?

The time of the great garter failure at the dance.

—John Schoonover.

When she said "Yes."

Fran McDougall.

The ignominious fall of my partner during a shindig.

—Allene Smith.

* * *

What do you think of the compulsory chapel system?

It is a very beneficial institution, providing a half hour of extra sleep.

—Pep Greiner.

It is like some restaurants — poor service.

—Helen Anderson.

A failure; we should have two a week; on Saturdays and Sundays.

—Gerald Rockafellow.

'Twould be much more desirable to have chapel twice a day, so we could have more cuts.

—Stormy Muncaster.

Uninteresting, interferes with my social and literary activity.

—Marie Coleman.

Without ulterior motive, such as good looking girls in the next seat, I can truthfully say that I enjoy compulsory chapel to the greatest extent.

—Ezra Cornell.

No interesting speeches, no sleep, nothing but abuse; its bunk!

—Marion Lamme.

* * *

WHAT IS YOUR CANDID OPINION OF MARRIAGE?

'Tis a great experiment, and, I should imagine, very entertaining.

—Ellen Keating.

Great dope if you can stand it.

—Art Gray.

Not so good, not so bad.

—Swede Wessen.

How should I know?

—Martha Kirkpatrick.

How much has she?

—Harold Staff.

Its not such a bad proposition.

—Evangeline Joder.

PROVO GAME

(Continued from page 1)

went to 6-6, 8-8, and when the Tigers were leading, 10-9, Capt. Pike Bruce called for time out and held a confab with his mates. Utah forged to the front, however, and at the end of the first half was in the lead by a score of 16-12. In spite of all the fight the Tigers could muster they failed to show the stuff that wins.

It wasn't the Tigers' night to be "on" their game. They were primed Tuesday night, and after staging a great closing rally to tie the score at the end of the 40-minute period, had the psychological advantage in their favor. When Brigham Young won out by two points that vantage swerved to Utah's favor.

Starting the second half the Utahs forged to the front by a 22-12 score. For several minutes the Bengals were helpless before the Utah attack. Again Bruce called time out. The result of the C. C. conference netted one basket and two free throws. Right here B. Y. U. launched another virile offensive—and with it came the "bust" of the Tiger machine. Patterson took a long shot. Bruce tried one. Even the steady and reliable "Dutch" Mueller went up with the balloon.

At this juncture B. Y. U. was passing rings around the Colorado entry. Their guarding was air tight, their teamwork what any coach could most desire. Patterson was jerked in favor of Broyles. Nothing was done in a scoring way by the Tigers, while Utah was counting a few points. Just then Walter Wood was ruled out for personals. Burghart took his place. Patterson later went in for Burghart. Richards was removed from the game for exceeding the foul limit. His place was taken by Lloyd. Romney was replaced by Ingersoll, who played a fairly decent game. Romney was not the streak on the floor that he was the night previous. He did play a nice floor game, but his shooting was a bit off color.

The B. Y. U. management made money on the series. The crowds were very good and interest was running high. Here is how the players scored in the three games:

TIGERS

Player	G.	FT.	F.	Pts.
Bruce, f	17	6	1	40
Patterson, f	15	8	2	33
Mueller, c	10	1	0	21
Warner, g	2	1	2	5
Wood, g	0	1	9	1
Broyles, f	1	0	0	2
Brown, g	0	0	2	0
Young, f	0	0	0	0
Burghart, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	45	12	17	102

B. Y. U.

Player	G.	FT.	F.	Pts.
Dixon, f	13	0	0	26
Richards, f	15	2	7	32
Romney, c	14	1	2	29
Howard, g	0	0	2	0
Packard, g	4	0	4	8
Ingersoll, f	4	5	3	13
Lloyd, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	50	8	19	108

The tabulated score:

Player	G.	FT.	F.	Pts.
COLORADO COLLEGE				
Patterson, f	4	1	1	9
Bruce, f (C)	3	4	0	10
Mueller, c	1	1	0	3
Wood, g	0	1	4	1
Warner, g	0	0	1	0
Broyles, f	1	0	0	2
Burghart, g	0	0	1	0
Brown, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	7	7	25
BRIGHAM YOUNG				
Dixon, f	6	0	0	12
Richards, f	3	1	4	5
Romney, c	1	0	0	2
Howard, g	0	0	0	0
Packard, g	2	0	1	4
Lloyd, f	0	0	0	0
Ingersoll, c	2	3	2	7
Totals	14	4	7	32

Score by periods:

Tigers	12	13—25
Cougars	16	16—32

Referee: Warner, Salt Lake City.
Umpire: Wilson, Salt Lake City.
Time of periods: 20 minutes.

After the Prom is over the only regret that you'll have is that they don't have them more than once a year!!!!

GARVIN PRAISES MIEROW

Dr. Samuel Garvin, minister of the Presbyterian Church spoke at chapel services Wednesday morning. Dr. Garvin spoke highly of the improved spirit of the student body of the college and of the administration of Dr. Mierow as acting president of the college.

Leadership, said Dr. Garvin, should come as a tribute to the character of a man. High positions are not won by self assertion alone but are given as a reward for faithful service and true worth.

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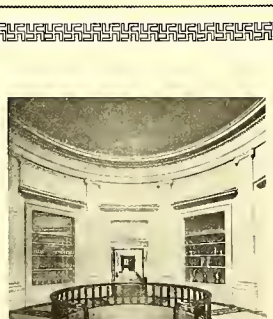

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TIGER BALLOT

	Yes	No
Do you favor the present system of distributing the Tigers		
Do you favor the suggested plan of an early distribution from a centrally located point		
Do you have any better plan to suggest, and if so, what is it?		

Please fill out and leave in the Student Commission box in the lobby of Perkins.

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1924 — Number 44

FIFTY STUDENTS ARE WORKING ON MANUFACTURING SURVEY OF REGION UNDER DIRECTION OF PROF. COVER

Work Is Being Done For Local Chamber of Commerce

More than 50 students of Colorado college have already started their study of problems affecting the economic and social welfare of the city. In order that each research worker may be fully equipped to deal with his specialized study, a period previous to actual canvassing is being spent in reference to documentary material, to conferences with experts in each field, to limited surveys in certain sections of the city and in preparing questionnaires.

As it will be necessary for the students to consult leaders in various lines of business here, Chairman E. F. Greenwood has requested that efforts be made to cooperate with the committee in completing the survey of the Pikes Peak region now under way.

Seniors and juniors who are now working on their assignments and the problems which have been undertaken are as follows:

1. Industries which already have a foothold in this region and those which are not represented — Glenn E. McLaughlin and Robert P. Swan.
2. Industries needed for purely local consumption—Miss Alice W. Trumbull and Miss Rena B. Hestwood.
3. Comparison with health and tourist centers of the same size, particularly in California and Florida—Lester Brookhart.
4. Comparison with industrial cities of the same size with reference to location values and facilities—Miss Geneveive Cox and Miss Catherine Hood.
5. Local coal supply and relative thermal value.—Lester Powell.
6. Oil industry and its possible development in this region—A. O. Gray and J. W. Bruce.
7. Livestock—Marvin Reinking.
8. Dairying—Siemon Wilbur and D. H. Pierce.
9. Hides—Bronson Cooke.
10. Concrete and cement—G. W. Thatcher and R. H. Wardwell.
11. Electrical power—J. T. Wessen and L. W. Young.
12. Water power—Miss Katherine M. Morton and J. S. Delaney.
13. Irrigation—C. C. Phillips and Maurice Sipherd.
14. Wool—L. O. Lehman and Rex Scott.
15. Gas—Melvin Dixon.
16. Incoming freight: character, volume and sources—R. A. Burghart, A. P. Marshall and Clarke Robinson.
17. Warehousing facilities and delivery systems—C. R. Hope, C. P. Govreau and J. H. Shepherd.

(Continued on page 2)

ALUMNI ENTERTAIN PUEBLO H.S. SENIORS

Tiger-Mecca Basketball Feature of Program

Last Saturday evening, in spite of the bad weather and the after-effects of a long hard trip to Provo, Utah, the Tiger basketball team went to Pueblo and there in the Steel Works Y. M. C. A. played an exhibition game with the Mecca All-Stars of that city. The score was 27-18.

The Pueblo alumni of the College had invited the seniors of both Central and Centennial High Schools to see the game, the high school and college people enjoyed dancing in the same building.

Coach Mead, W. D. Copeland, and Carl Brumfield, who were piloting the cars which took the team down and back all agree that this was some snow. Most of the men returned by car after the dance, but a few stayed over until Sunday.

Mr. Copeland says that the trip besides being thoroughly enjoyed by all the Tigers has resulted in some excellent advertising for the college. It is hoped and expected that as a direct result of this high school-college get-together, Colorado College shall be able to welcome more new students from Pueblo next year than ever before. Too much can't be said in the way of praise for the way in which the affair was handled by the Pueblo alumni of the College.

NEW PUBLICATIONS TO BE MAILED TO H. S. STUDENTS

For use in the spring and summer campaign for students, Mr. Copeland has just had printed a very interesting little booklet entitled "Plain Talk on Going to College". This will be sent to prospective students in the various high schools of the state and in answer to inquires from students in other states.

Mrs. Morrow is having printed a little booklet on the Entrance Requirements. Students of the college who have high school friends who may be interested in Colorado College would do well to send them copies of these little pamphlets.

A second edition of the booklet, "There's No Place Like Colorado College for a Girl" is also being printed. This little book has been very popular and has proved most useful.

DEAN MABEL B. LEE SPEAKS TO WOMEN ON SOCIAL CONDUCT IN PUBLIC PLACES

Admires Dancing at C. C.

Dean Mabel B. Lee was the speaker at the girls' chapel meeting last Tuesday morning. The subject of her talk was "Social Conduct in Public Places." She said in part:

"When one thinks or speaks of manners one turns instinctively to Emerson whose "Meditations on Human Conduct" have resisted the presence of changing styles, both in literature and in behavior. We find in his writings the same mellow gentleness, the poise and the kindliness that are the axes upon which the wheels of polite society turn today.

"Let us not be too much acquainted," he said in his charming essay on manners. "We should meet each morning as from foreign countries and spend the day together should depart at night as into foreign countries. In all things I would have the 'island of man inviolate." In that sentence, I think, is the secret of all harmonious living and working together. . . . . .

"Most of us do not venture far from our own hearthstones. We live in one village or city or state all of our lives, and we are not even conscious of the misconducted inquisitiveness of our neighbors. Surely the greatest weakness of Americans today is a tendency to forget that old maxim of Publius Syrius, "familiarity breeds contempt." When we know our friends too well, inside and out, we are apt to love them less. They no longer intrigue our imaginations; the lure of discovery is over. The element of surprize—charming surprise—has vanished. We are given to idealizing, and when we become disillusional we forget that there are faults in all of us that need to be shielded from the scrutiny of an unsympathetic world. Human relations are too delicate, the play of personality upon personality too mysterious, the sacred garden of the emotions too sacred for any of us to attempt to break down the walls of decent reserve. . . .

"The particular subject about which I have been asked to talk is "Social Conduct in Public Places." I am finding it difficult to draw the line between public places and all of the other places in which the course of a day may find us. I have always felt that one's behavior in public should be determined by his behavior in private . . .

"I have even heard it said that the things we do when we are alone are the truest measure of character. Rules of conduct however whether in public or in private places, should always grow out of respect—a much abused word in this glorious day of free thinking and independent living — respect for beliefs that mean much to other people, respect for traditions that have enriched families and institutions, respect for the customs and habits of men and women who have grown and developed in an environment or a country different from our own, and finally, respect for that spirit of aspira-

(Continued on page 2)

EXTRA NUGGETS $3.75

Any one wishing extra copies of the Pikes Peak Nugget should give their order to Chas. Wadell, manager of the year book, this week. The student price of $3.75 will be maintained for faculty and alumni. A payment of $2.00 is required at the time the order is given. There will be someone in the small box office in Perkins after chapel every day this week to take orders. March 21 is the last date extra copies may be ordered. The work on the Nugget is far ahead of schedule and its delivery is practically assured by May 1.

Sigma Delta Psi Tryouts To Be Held As Soon As Weather Permits

W. D. Copeland, Secretary of the Colorado College chapter of Sigma Delta Psi, the national athletic fraternity, says that all men interested in trying out should see him and register with him at once. Tryouts will be held as soon as the weather permits.

Membership in the fraternity is earned by successfully passing rigid physical tests and very few men on the campus have thus far been able to show the required all-around development.

Mr. Copeland has recently heard from some of the "A" students at the Colorado Agricultural College, who are hoping to establish a chapter of the fraternity in Fort Collins. Because of the high grade caliber athletics at Aggies, he has recommended that a chapter be granted them.

Got that date yet? Do your stuff fellows, the Prom is only a week and a half off!!!

Y. W. C. A. TO ELECT OFFICERS MARCH 21 FOR NEXT YEAR

The Y. W. C. A. will elect officers for the next college year, March 21. The nominees are: for president, Alberta Matteson, Leila Taylor; vice-president, Miriam Malsbury, Eloise Von Diest, secretary, Margaret Watterton Mary Elizabeth Burgess, Ellen Morfe; treasurer, Lavetta Tevebaugh, Florence Wilson. Only girls who have paid dues may vote.

JUNIORS OFFER A BANNER TO CLASS SELLING MOST TICKETS FOR THEIR PROM

Junior Class Not To Compete

The Junior Prom tickets go on sale next Thursday at the extraordinarily low price of $3 each. The system arranged in selling calls for direct competition between the Freshmen, Sophomores, and Seniors. The banner given the winning class will be well worth the efforts of the class that wins it.

In order to be in the competition the Freshmen will have to sell at least 57 tickets, the Sophomores, 41; and the Seniors, 19. The plan is as follows, read it and observe, then back your class to the limit.

Plan:

To place the tickets for each class for sale with a certain number of sellers according to size of class. Class selling tickets to highest percentage of its men to be given banner. Percentage to be based on advance ticket sale and not on attendance the night of the Prom. Ticket sale to close at Noon, Friday, March 28.

Tickets sellers to be alloted on basis of 5% of men in class as follows:

Frosh, men in class 114—Sellers, 6.
Sophs, men in class, 81—Sellers, 4
Juniors, men in class, 60—sellers, 10 (not in competition).
Seniors, men in class, 38 — sellers, 2.

The Juniors shall not compete for the prize. There shall be a minimum percentage for each class and that percentage shall be 50% for the Freshman and Sophomore classes, and 50% for the senior class. A class shall not be considered in the competition until they have sold this minimum percentage.

Freshman, Sophomore, and Senior sellers to handle tickets for their respective classes only. Juniors to handle Junior tickets and Orange, or alumnae tickets. Orange tickets to be put on sale at Murrays.

Girls To Debate Woman's Rights Amendment

Now that the men have had their argument on the League of Nations, the women of the college hold the center of the debating stage. They will open the season here on Thursday, March 27 with the question, "Resolved that the Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, proposed by the Woman's Party, removing all legal disability of women, be adopted".

ORMES TO LECTURE AT C. OF C. TOMORROW NIGHT

Manly Ormes, librarian at Colorado college, will give a lecture on the early days of Colorado Springs at the meeting of the El Paso County Pioneer society, to be held tomorrow night in the Chamber of Commerce. His lecture will be illustrated with stereopticon views, which are said to be exceedingly interesting.

The lecture will start at 7:30 o'clock.

GEORGE W. WILSON HARVARD EXCHANGE PROFESSOR TO C. C.

George Grafton Wilson, international law expert and exchange professor from Harvard university at Colorado college, will begin his series of lectures at Colorado college March 21, remaining here until April 28. He is now at Pomona college in California.

The lectures are to be open to the public as well as to students at the college, and he will probably address several of the civic organizations of the Pikes Peak region while here.

Mr. Wilson was chosen professor international law in 1910 at Harvard where he has been ever since. From 1908 to 1909 he was American delegate plenipotentiary to the international naval conference and counselor for the American legation at The Hague in 1914 and during the early part of the World War. From 1912 to 1923 he was exchange professor in France and has been a member of the board of editors of the Revue de Droite International.

His record follows:

George Grafton Wilson, A. B., Brown university 1886, A. M. 1888, Ph. D. 1889, LL. D. 1911; LL. D. University of Vermont, 1911; studied in Europe 1890-91,

Principal of school, Groton, Conn., 1896-7; high school, Flatbud, Vt., 1888-90.

Associate professor, political science, Brown university, 1891-94; professor, 1894-10.

Lecturer, Newton Theological institution, 1893-94; American School of Sociology, 1894-94.

Lecturer on international law, United States Naval War college, 1900.

Lecturer on International law, Harvard university, 1907-10; professor of international law, Harvard university, 1910.

Counselor, American legation, The Hague, 1914.

Exchange professor to rance, 1912-1913.

Lecturer, Academy of International Law, The Hague, 1923.

(Continued on page 2)

REV. S. S. KLYNE SPEAKS IN CHAPEL TO STUDENTS

Rev. S. S. Klyne of the First Methodist church addressed the students at Chapel on Monday and Tuesday, March 17 and 18. He placed the emphasis of his talk on three words: Beauty, Responsibility, Character. "Mark Twain called these "boss words' ", he said on Monday.

"The world has changed in twenty years. Now it is not unusual for a man to speak an hour and a half from a church pulpit on questions of national importance. Business needs today require structure of twenty stories in height, and such structures cannot be built on foundations made for two-story buildings.

"But progress has also been taking place in spiritual spheres, and the foundations of yesterday are unsuitable for the superstructure of today. And the great words of today are beauty, responsibility, character.

"The unaided human fingers cannot build an ethical oasis in the desert of human life, but with the power of the Almighty this can be built where our achievement is worthy of our opportunity."

THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

RUSSELL HUNTER ..... Editor-in-Chief
BRADLEY KIDDER ..... Manager

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Dean Lee Defends Present Day College Students In Answer to Local Article

In answer to an editorial which appeared recently in the Gazette and was reprinted in the last number of the Tiger, Mrs. Lee, Dean of Women, wrote the following letter in defense of present day college students.

"Young people are remarkably similar down through the years," said Mrs. Lee last night, "and it is unfair to criticize their faults without recognizing their virtures." The letter quoted from the Gazette follows:
To the Editor of the Gazette:

In fairness to Dr. Albert Parker Fitch I feel that I must protest against your editorial concerning his address before the National Conference of Deans of Women held recently in Chicago. The dispatch upon which your editorial was based, was inaccurate and misleading.

I was very fortunate in hearing the address of Dr. Fitch when I was in Chicago, and I am frank to say that I have never heard a more understanding and sympathetic expression of confidence in our young people. He placed the blame for their apparent deficiencies squarely where it belongs —on the parents and the citizens who go to make up the community. In no way, however, did he disparage "our young progressives." On the contrary, he hailed them as "the hope of the world," because they believe in the "moral obligation to be intelligent."

We hear so much about our modern young men and young women that is discouraging and destructive and untrue, and when an interpreter of the caliber of Albert P. Fitch brings us good news from the land of youth, where he has lived long and observed diligently, we should be careful not to misrepresent it.

It may be of interest to you to know that the last official act of the conference was the passing of a resolution affirming confidence in the fineness of character of the present day college men and women. This resolution was rather significant coming as it did from several hundred deans of women from colleges in all parts of the country. No one of them, I am sure, would accept your editorial version of Dr. Fitch's splendid address.

MABEL LEE,
Dean of Women, Colorado College.
Colorado Springs, March 15, 1924.

HARVARD EXCHANGE
(Continued from page 11)

American delegate plenipotentiary, international naval conference, 1908-1909.

On commission for return of Dutch ships, 1919.

Legal adviser, conference on limitation of armaments, 1921-22.

Member board of editors, American Journal of International Law, 1907; Revue de Droit International, 1913.

Membre de l'Institute de Droit International.

Fellow American Academy of Arts and Sciences and member of other technical societies.

Author: "Town and City Government in Providence," 1899; "Insurgency," 1900; "Submarine Telegraphic Cables," 1901; "International Law Publications" (United States Naval War college), 20 volumes, 1902-21; "International Law" (with George Fox Tucker), first edition 1901, eighth edition, 1922; "International Law," Hornbook series, 1910; "The Hague Arbitration Cases," 1915; "First Year of the League of Nations," 1921, and numerous articles and addresses.

Address: 6 Acacia street, Cambridge, Mass.

BUSINESS SURVEY
(Continued from page 1)

18. Banking and financial facilities —P. P. Griener, A. L. Linger, H. A. Richardson, A. B. Chapman, J. T. White and D. C. Chen.

19. Wholesaling and jobbing—William Rose and K. E. Sewell.

20. Labor situation—Emmette Graham and E. E. Louthan.

21. Credits and collections—Jack Dern.

22. Retail conditions—J. W. Mahan.

23. Transportation facilities—G. R. Leech and J. T. Staley.

24. City credit—J. L. Ralston.

25. Tourist problems — R. A. Strachan.

26. Costs of local retailing—Miss Dorothea I. Roedel.

Miss Miriam Ellsworth, Miss Margaret M. Morris, Miss L. C. Lilyard, M. N. Bergner, D. L. Strother, L. H. Myers, H. S. Walter and E. E. Mueller will study problems concerning social, industrial and legal items relating to this community.

Profs. A. E. Davies, C. B. Hershey, and J. S. Jordan of Colorado college, Superintendent F. H. Bair of the city schools and Lloyd Shaw of Cheyenne school have accepted the invitation of Director Cover to supervise the research into educational and school building facilities.

DEAN LEE
(Continued from page 1)

tion which glows in the lowliest of us —the human personality. After all, public conduct is only an advertisement on the outside of the kind of person one is on the inside.

"All of the books on etiquette, all of the talks on conduct cannot make us attractive to others if we are quarrelsome, selfish, gloomy, and egotistical. Sham is quickly detected and as quickly resented. Someone has well said that the surest way to be artificial is to try to be natural according to somebody else's method. . . . . .

"In closing I should like to read to you a paragraph which I found not long ago in an article written by Stuart P. Sherman. He had been trying to analyze the behavior of our modern young people as evidenced in some of our popular novels, and he comes finally to this conclusion that we may look forward tomorrow to the kind of young people whom he envisions, and when that day comes we shall not have to have talks or write books on conduct. . . . . ."

In talking of dancing Mrs. Lee said that she admired the dancing of the students of Colorado College. She said also that she had never seen more graceful or attractive dancing that an C. C.

All There, Mr. Chesterfield

Her—No doubt you think I am older than I really am.

Him—Not at all. I'm sure you are not as old as you look.—Punch Bowl.

* * *

Enthusiast—She's a past mistress of legato.

Dowager—Dear me, these fickle Italians.—Widow.

JUNIOR PROM WILL BE MAGNOLIUS AND EXQUISITE

"The two things that are the largest contributing factors to a real successful party are magnolius entertainment, and exquisite refreshments," said Shakespeare. Now wait, it was either Shakespeare, or Milton. Well, if it wasn't it must have been the Manager of the Junior Prom.

Miss Alberta Matteson supplements this statement with, "This being the case, the Junior Prom will indeed be 'magnolius'." Miss Matteson is chairman of the Music, Entertainment, and Refreshments Committee. Magnolius is a good word, and means a lot more than most of us think. It means more than delicious, delightful, desirous, exquisite, excellent, glorious, magnanimous, etc., all put together.

George Kief's wonderful orchestra will furnish the music for the big hop. This alone is a superattraction. The floor at Cossitt will be well waxed to make it perfect. These two are the contributing factors to the dancing part of the entertainment. These two plus the peppy and enthusiastic crowd planning on attending the shindig, make for the prospects of a wonderful evening.

Professional entertainment is being secured, and three or four acts will be staged at intervals. These will include some very snappy numbers, professional dancers, vaudeville, etc.

Refreshments, somebody said, and they will be there in plenty. Stuff to quench the most erratic thirts, moist, delicious cakes to go therewith.

The decorations when summed call for about $300. The booths for each fraternity will be a big item. Just think of that subdued light, soft sofas, that swell gal, and, and, and, music in the distance, them moons, those hair, and — oh, what's the use. Anyway the Prom is going to be it for this year and years to come.

Carol Preston Teaches Course at College for Girl Scout Leaders

Ten Colorado College girls attended the first meeting of the two weeks' training course for Girl Scout leaders which is being conducted by Miss Carol Preston. Helen Morris, Grace Berkley, Margaret Knowles, Julia Hamp, Susan Gardner, Anne Broquin, Mary Clark, Eleanor Bullock, and Mary Patterson, were the girls who attended the first session of the training school. All other College girls who are interested in the opportunity of learning about the Scout Movement are urged to attend the meetings which will be held every afternoon for the next two weeks. The meetings are held in room 13, Palmer Hall, at 3:45.

The course does not carry credit. It is espcially designed for students who are looking forward to volunteer work with girls of the "teen age", but is usually open to Girl Scout leaders in the community and to others interested in recreational and civic work with young people.

Miss Preston is well known to the Girl Scouts here, as she was director of the summer camp at Camp Vigil last year. She has had extensive experience in various branches of work with young girls, and is an interesting speaker and capable instructor. Those who wish to register for the course may do so at Scout headquarters, fifth floor, Hibbard building. Additional information concerning the course may also be had there.

No Brains.

"Why was Larry kicked out of school?"

"He tried to crib on a mentality test."

* * *

"Wanna borrow my car?"
"How many does it hold?"
"Four easily and six comfortably."
—Tiger.

Quoth the Robin, " 'Tis better to go to the Prom and starve for a week, than to have saved the three dollars and kept fat."

Have you tried Art Corners for mounting your Kodak pictures in your album? They do away with the mussiness of paste or glue.
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Society

Mast, Pfost, and Monnell Pledged to T. K. A.

Wallace Mast, John Pfost, and Ralph Monnell were pledged to Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity, yesterday. Mast and Monnell were on the debate team which met D. U. last Thursday on the affirmative of the League of Nations question. Pfost was on the team upholding the negative of this question against Colorado Aggies.

Tau Kappa Alpha was established at Colorado College in 1918. There are fifty-four chapters in various colleges and universities in this country. There is only one other chapter in Colorado, that at Denver University.

* * *

Hershey Speaks at Vespers

C. B. Hershey, Dean of Men, spoke on "Higher Education for Women in America", at the vesper service at the Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon.

* * *

HYPATIA DANCE AT ANTLERS

The Hypatia society gave a dance last Friday evening at the Antlers hotel. The proceeds of the party will be added to a building fund with which the society intends to build a new club house in the near future.

The patronesses were: Mesdames Ralph J. Gilmore: C. T. Latimer, Mabel Barbee Lee, J. G. McMurtry, Gordon Parker, J. H. C. Smith, Wilhelm Schmidt, W. S. Haymes, D G. Patterson, Frances A. Hunter, Loring Lennox, Julia Hale, A. A. Blackman, F. H. Bair, J. N. Metzler, Archer B. Hulbert, A. G. Sharp, O. H. Shoup, T. L. Mead, B. H. Mautner, Misses Ruth Merrill and Jessie Hutsinpillar.

* * *

Contemporary Entertains Mothers

On Friday afternoon the Contemporary Society was hostesses to their mothers at the regular meeting. The program was especially interesting as special musical numbers were features of it. Gladys Theobald reviewed "Faust" and several selections from it were enjoyed. Margaret Dietrich on the violin and Mr. Mason on the flute played the Flower Song from "Faust" and Edwin Norton sang "Valentine's Farewell to Marguerite." The musicians were generous with their encores which every one enjoyed very much. After the program, dinner was served and those not attending the Hypatia dance spent a merry evening in the club house.

* * *

MRS. LEE IS HOSTEES AT TEA DANCE

On Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, Bemis Hall was the scene of Mrs. Lee's tea dance for the members of the Minerva, Contemporary and Hypatia societies. The alumnae, active members and pledges spent two delightful hours as the guests of Mrs. Lee. Dancing was the main event of the afternoon and the lively music and excellent floor added zest to the spirits of the guests. Delicious ice was served and the dinner hour approached all too soon for the participants of the gay affair. Each year Mrs. Lee extends her hospitality to the members of the societies and her tea is looked forward to with much anticipation by them.

Q'S QUESTIONNAIRE

What Do You Think of the Night Watchman System at the Halls?

I couldn't relate my experience with the night watchman.

Ethel Fal Asbury.

Unnecessary since they separated the filthy five.

—Sarah Lord.

Merely a burden on the college treasury because all efforts to keep girls in are futile. It has spoiled more than one man's good chance.

—Charles Daily.

He is just the sweetest man.

—Nedra Bayne.

The halls are no place for a man to be at that hour of the night.

—Alex Chapman.

He should be abolished.

—Kenneth Sewell.

* * *

What Do You Think the College Needs Most?

Some keen women.

—Rufus Carter, Kenneth Sewell.

No college at all.

—Mary Koch.

A reliable Bootlegger.

—Curt Hinton.

A good spreading fire.

—Joe Bruce.

To give Bayliss' horse a bath.

—Al Brown.

MICHAEL FARADAY
1791-1867

Apprentice to an English bookbinder. Attracted the attention of Sir Humphrey Davy, becoming his assistant. "The greatest experimentalist of all times," says one biographer. The electrical unit Farad was named for him.

"What's the use of it?"

Michael Faraday saw the real beginning of the age of electricity nearly a century ago when he thrust a bar magnet into a coil of wire connected with a galvanometer and made the needle swing.

Gladstone, watching Faraday at work in his laboratory, asked, "What's the use of it?" The experimenter jestingly replied, "There is every probability that you will soon be able to tax it." The world-wide use of electricity that has followed the Faraday discovery abundantly justifies the retort to Gladstone.

Faraday's theory of lines of force is constantly applied in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company in devising new electrical apparatus of which Faraday never dreamed. Every generator and motor is an elaboration of the simple instruments with which he first discovered and explained induction.

In 1880 the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, of New York City, installed a generator of 1200 lamps capacity, then considered a giant. By continuous experimentation and research the General Electric Company has developed generators 900 times as powerful as this wonder of forty years ago.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

"Magnolius", That's the Junior Prom.

* * *

Boss—Sir, what does this mean? Someone just called up and said that you were sick and could not come to work today.

Clerk—Ha! Ha! The joke's on him. He wasn't supposed to call up until tomorrow.—Showme.

* * *

"George dear," said the young wife, "you are growing handsomer every day."

"Yes, darling," replied George. "It's a way I have just before your birthday."—Yale Record.

* * *

Clark—What do you do with your dull safety razor blades?

Halsted—Shave with them, mostly.

—P. P.

* * *

An Awful Region.

Harry—Quite a Ku Klux demonstration last night, wasn't it?

Jerry—Yeah, even the rain came down in sheets.—Sun Dial.

* * *

Perhaps the Snare Drum.

Jen—What makes the music so catchy?

It must be the traps.—Tiger.

RIALTO

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WYOMING BOYS OUTBOX THE MINERS AND DENVER

Wyoming University and School of Mines tied for first in the boxing division of the athletic tournament held in Denver the latter part of last week, each school scoring ten points. Wyoming was awarded the John A. McKenna cup on the flip of a coin, and accordingly, legally was first in the match.

On the whole, the class of the fighting was nothing to write books about. In the 115-pound class, Carlson of Denver sprung a surprise by technically knocking out White of C. U. in the second round. Volk of Mines was lucky in winning his set-to in the 175-pound class by a default.

The following is the complete list of the events:

115-pound Class—Carlson, Denver defeated White, C. U., by technical knockout in second round.

125-pound Class—Blanchard, Wyoming, won a decision over Kelso, Aggies, in three rounds.

135-pound Class—Wingfield, Aggies, won a decision over Foster, C. U. in three rounds.

145-pound Class—Chapman, Mines, won a decision over Manly, Denver, in three rounds.

158-pound Class—Minna, C. U. won a decision over Brandner, Aggies, in three rounds.

175-pound Class—Volk, Mines, won by defaut.

Heavyweight class—Garland, Wyoming, won a decision over Much, Mines, in three rounds.

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JAMES HOWARD
BARBER SHOP
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TIGER BASEBALL PRACTICE HINDERED BY SNOWFALL

According to the decree of the high and powerful, Coaches Mead and Lavik, baseball practice has started at Colorado College. Actual outdoor work was scheduled to continue this week, but the heavy snowfall of the last week-end has put a crimp in this. Last week the men did get outside for a little batting and fly practice, and the plan for this week was to follow it up with infield and base running workouts, according to a recent dispatch from athletic headquarters.

Instead of the outdoor work, Coach Lavik has been putting a few of the prospective pitchers thru wing practice in the gym. A few likely tossers have shown their wares, and an early season forecast indicates that C. C. will have at least quantity in this branch of the sport. Halpin, Anderson, Clyne and Dobbins are limbering up their arms in efforts to land mound jobs. Clyne has an older brother playing in the Western league. Les Moreland looks good behind the bat. Preston is another man out for official retainer of the catcher's mitt.

Reports from the University at Boulder indicate that final examinations are about to disqualify their best candidates. But Boulder is strong this year, and it is very unlikely that C. U. will let a little thing like final examinations bar any promising diamond candidates. If C. C. prospects turn out better than is expected, the game with Boulder should be a thriller when the two meet.

NOMINATIONS WILL BE MADE FOR ALUMNI TRUSTEE

The Nomination Ballots for the annual alumni trustee election have been sent out from the office of the Field Secretary. These have been sent to all alumni who are eligible to vote. Members of the last two graduating classes are not eligible to vote this year.

Any alumnus of the college who graduated eight or more years ago may be nominated. These nomination ballots will be counted and the official ballot with the names of those nominated will be sent out on the first of May. All such ballots must be returned before Class Day, June 9, 1924.

The trustee whose term expires this year is Dr. Leo W. Bortree. He is well known and well liked by the students as well as by the alumni. According to the rules of election, he may be nominated to succeed himself.

"Who do you like best?" asked one friend.

"Mother," 'was the reply.

"Who next?" asked another.

"Little sister."

"Who next?"

"Aunt."

Father, who was seated at the back, opened his mouth and said: "And when do I come in?"

"At 2 o'clock in the morning," 'was the reply.—Atlanta Journal.

Main 602
The Dentan Printing Company

TIGER BALLOT

	Yes	No
Do you favor the present system of distributing the Tigers.....		
Do you favor the suggested plan of an early distribution from a centrally located point.....		
Do you have any better plan to suggest, and if so, what is it?		

.....

.....

Please fill out and leave in the Student Commission box in the lobby of Perkins.

MECCA TEAM BOWS TO ONSLAUGHT OF BENGALS

Immediately after their return from Utah where they played Brigham University for the Rocky Mountain championship, the Colorado College Tigers journeyed to Pueblo for the clash with the Mecca All Stars, at the Y gym at the Steel works. The Tigers came out on the long end of a 27-18 score.

The game was an exhibition match for the purpose of boosting C. C. among the high schools of the Smoky city.

The Tigers put up an exceptionally good game considering the hard week previous playing B. Y. U. and the long train ride back from Utah. At no time were the men pushed to any extent, and the outcome was only a matter of time. Patterson and Bruce led the field in individual scoring, Patterson making six goals for a total of 12 12 points, and Bruce ringing for five goals. The floor work of Mueller, Patterson, Warner and Bruce was particularly effective and fast. For the most part the ball was in C. C. territory and in the hands of C. C. players. For the Mecca, a lad named Hughes, former all-state high school center was the individual star. Herigstad, former Aggie star, played a great game at guard.

Score:

Tigers (27)

Player	G.	FT.	F.	Pts.
Bruce, f	5	0	1	10
Patterson, f	6	0	1	12
Mueller, c	1	0	0	2
Warner, g	1	1	1	3
Wood, g	0	0	2	0
Young, f	0	0	1	0
Broyles, f	0	0	0	0
Brown, c	0	0	0	0
Burghart, g	0	0	0	0
Spicer, g	0	0	0	0

Mecca All Stras (18)

Player	G.	FT.	F.	Pts.
Knobbs	0	0	0	4
Heigert	0	0	0	0
Cochran	3	1	0	7
Hughes	2	1	0	5
Hergistad	0	0	1	0
Magill	1	0	0	2

DENVER CAPTURES WRESTLING HONORS

In the Boxing and Wrestling tournament ending Saturday at Denver, Denver U. and Wyoming U. tied for first with 18 points apiece. Other results were, Colorado U. 13, Mines 10, and Aggies 5.

D. U. showed the real class in the wrestling, winning the Rocky Mountain championship in that division, with a total score of 15 points. Her nearest competitors were Colorado and Wyoming, who tied with 8 points each. Holland of D. U., who debated against C. C. here recently, and Dillon of D. U. each threw their respective opponents, Dillon putting his man to the mat in one minute and nineteen seconds. Garrett of Denver won his match on a decision.

This is how it happened:

115-pound class—Daring, Wyoming, won over Cornell, C. U., with time advantage of 1:20.

125-pound Class—Holland, Denver, threw Schlitz, Wyoming, with half-nelson and wrist lock in 16 minutes.

145-pound Class — Dillon, Denver, threw Lafferty, Mines, with half-nelson in 1:19.

158-pound Class—Garrett, Denver, won over Wood, Wyoming, with time advantage of 5:22.

175-pound Class—Lanne, Wyoming, threw Traubert, Denver, with cradle hold in 7:15.

Heavyweight Class—Keim, C. U. won over Inman, Aggies, with time advantage of 4:22.

A Siren of the Chorus.

Gee—I see Sadie has a job in the chorus.

Goo—Sure, and she's getting fifty per week. All she does is shout "Hip, hip, hurray."

Oh. She gets ten bucks for her 'hurray' and the other forty for her "hips."—Jack o'-Lantern.

Turn ahead on that calendar and see where the red mark is that you put there not long ago. It's March 29, and the Junior Prom.

The Spring Opening in Our Blouse Dept.

Features Many Lovely Models at $8.95

The Blouse Department on the second floor is one of the brightest, most Spring-like spots in the store. The new silk blouses are colorful heralds of Spring. Exquisite creations, the latest of New York styles, have just been taken out of their tissue wrappings. There are tailored effects with pleats and tucks, others that display delicate embroidery or beads. Fashioned of the finest of silk crepes, in all the new Spring shades.

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Help your fellows!

WEEKLY RATE $7.25
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The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1924 | Number 45

SUMMER SCHOOL OFFERS CHOICE OF COURSES BULLETIN WILL BE ISSUED LATE THIS WEEK

Summer School Students Should Elect Courses As Soon As Possible

The bulletin of the Summer Session will come out about the end of this week. It will announce courses in almost all departments, which are to be given provided they are chosen by a large enough number to make it worth while to proceed with them. There is a particularly wide choice allowed in English, education and psychology, and history. Sciences are well represented by several courses in geology, chemistry and biology, some of which will require field work in the mountains, just such courses as appeal most strongly to the lover of the life out of doors in the summer. In addition to the usual courses in sociology, which have been very popular in previous summer sessions, there will be offered another which should prove just as attractive. Students who need or wish to add some thing in the way of credits in foreign languages and mathematics will find opportunity to do so this summer, when small sections make possible a degree of success not attainable in large classes; the first years of Latin, French, Spanish and Italian, and also the second years in some of them, as well as algebra, trigonometry, and solid geometry may not sound attractive to some, but they mean business and the meeting of requirements. In addition to these regular academic and formal courses the School of Music offers work in piano, violin, voice, organ, courses in composition, orchestration, etc., and four well chosen courses in public school music, and the Summer Session makes possible the coming into close contact with Dr. Koos of the University of Minnesota, a famous specialist upon the subject of secondary education, to say nothing of the privilege of hearing leaders in education in Colorado.

To assist in making sure of those courses which they wish or need students should get in touch with those in charge of the Summer Session and talk over their summer plans. In general go to Mr. Abbott for social sciences, to Mr. Daehler for English, to Mr. Hershey for education, psychology and philosophy, to Mr. Latimer for foreign languages, and to Mr. Albright for sciences and mathematics. Courses which are not mentioned in the bulletin will still be given if a class can be formed

(Continued on page 2)

URGE H. S. STUDENTS TO ATTEND COLO. COLLEGE

May 2 and 3 C. C. Will Entertain High School Students

After a brief reading of notices yesterday Bill Copeland gave a short talk concerning the enrollment program of new students in the college. He told of how the student body could help in this matter by talking to the high school men and women in their home towns.

Copeland emphasized the fact that only the best of good men and women were desired, not only good students but those interested in the variety of activities offered by the College.

He said that the uniqueness of the situation of C. C. and its great opportunities and possibilities should draw many students from the Western States as well as from the country at large.

The week-end of May second and third is to be set aside for the entertainment of all high school students that those now in the school should care to invite. The cooperation of the college people is especially urged in this. And also they should give the names of any friends they may have at home who are thinking of attending college next year to the secretary's office in order that the College may send them literature.

Copeland closed with a repeated plea for C. C. men and women to aid in bringing the best people here to school that they can find.

EDUCATION ESSENTIAL TO FARMER SAYS GAULD

James Gauld, agricultural superintendent for the Myron Stratton estate spoke to the men's chapel meeting in Perkins Hall Wednesday morning. His subject was, "Agriculture as a vocational field for college men."

Mr. Gauld prefaced his remarks with the statement that the science of agriculture is older than civilization and is responsible for its growth. The domestication of animals by primitive man led to modern stock raising which is now an industry of prime importance in modern life.

He called attention to the fact that agriculture is the main support of civilization and that if the farmers of the world should suddenly cease to till their lands it would immediately cause the dissolution of civilization. Fourteen million dollars a day is the sum spent by the United States upon its food supply, such an enormous industry requires well trained and intelligent men.

(Continued on page 2)

GLEE CLUB HOME CONCERT DELAYED

The Colorado College Glee Club, under the leadership of Professor Fling made a trip to Monument last night where they assisted in giving a benefit program at the Monument High School. The men started from Murray's corner at 7 o'clock and made the trip by automobile.

The Glee club concert which was scheduled to be presented tonight in Perkins Hall has been postponed on ac-

(Continued on page 2)

RED HEADED STUDENTS MAY FIND HAPPINESS IN THIS: A TITIAN HUE MEANS HIGH INTELLECT AND THEN SOME

Red hair symbolizes conscientiousness, intelligence, physical well being, and popularity is the statement made by a European scientist after an examination of 2,000 red haired school children.

This announcement should bring joy to the heart of more than one C. C. student as there are many red heads under the colors of the Black and Gold.

Jack Dern, president of the senior class was interviewed as a representative of the Titian faction. Mr. Dern said, "The statement does not surprise me, I have long suspected the possession of auburn hair to be a mark of superior intelligence." Look 'em over, the list reads like an honor roll—Thelma Bradley, Pink Broyles, Mary Belle Begole, Irene Sherk, Torchy Fairbanks, Miss Landers, and myself. "You've never seen a dead burro have you?" "Nope," said the scribe. "You never will," said Dern, "And you never have seen a red headed person in an insane asaylum, have you?" "Not to my knowledge," said the reporter, "but doesn't it take a certain amount of brains to go crazy?"

NEW TIGER SCHEDULE REQUIRES EARLY NEWS COPY

With this issue of the Tiger is starting a new schedule of publication which should result in improved service to Tiger readers. In the past the major portion of the work of editing the paper has been done after six o'clock of the night before publication, and the paper was not ready for distribution 'till four P. M. Under the present schedule the Tigers will be distributed in the morning on the day of publication. In order to accomplish the new publication plan the mechanical department of the paper must have all copy intended for publication by noon on Monday and Thursday. In order to give time for copy-reading all news material must be in the Tiger Box in the basement of the Library at 11:30 A. M. on Monday and Thursday.

All advertising copy should be at the printing office the afternoon of the day preceding publication not later than five P. M.

C. S. BUSINESS MEN CO-OPERATE WITH DEAN

William S. Jackson Will Speak Next Wednesday

In opening the men's chapel services at Perkins Wednesday morning, C. B. Hershey, Dean of Men, expressed the gratification he feels in the response of Colorado Springs business and professional men to invitations to address College students on vocational subjects. In every instance said Dean Hershey, the men whom I have called on have expressed themselves as not only willing but eager to speak to the students. The whole-hearted cooperation of the business men has been marked.

William S. Jackson, local attorney and former Colorado College student will speak to the men next Tuesday on the Law as a Profession, Dean Hershey announced last Wednesday.

GIRLS' DEBATE TEAMS MEET TEACHERS MARCH 27

Next Thursday evening, March 27, at 7:30 in Perkins Hall, the C. C. Girls' Affirmative Debating team will meet the Greeley Girls' Negative team on the question, "Resolved that the Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, proposed by the Woman's Party, removing all legal disability of women, be adopted."On the same evening the C. C. negative and the

(Continued on page 2)

THIRD TALK ON "CHARM" GIVEN GIRLS TUESDAY

The third of the series of the talks on 'Charm' was given at the girls' chapel Tuesday by Mrs. Ewing. Spiritual charm was the subject of Mrs. Ewing's interesting discussion. She said in part:

"Every girl, no matter what she may pretend wants charm, the faculty of being attractive to others. Obviously, outward charm is of value in knowing how to do the right thing in the right way. But what Henry Hudson, the great Shakesperian actor once said of culture may be applied to charm. "Culture is best obtained when not sought as a conscious aim." One may be well educated and well read but that does not necessarily imply culture. Culture is not of the mechanically acquired qualities, it comes from within.

"So it is with spiritual charm, it is not acquired in a moment it comes from within. It is indefinable. I have found this spiritual charm in pictures.

Charm then is not always in the outer things. I will give illustrations of this in stories of three different ages." She then gave a number of well put examples of the plain people whose outer charm was comparatively nothing but whose inner spirit and spiritual charm made them well loved.

"The source of spiritual charm is well defined in the revised edition of Peter 3:8. "Be tender hearted, be humble minded."

"The people who have spiritual charm are those who perform the little unremembered deeds of kindness and love. They possess the desirable kind of charm, charm of spirit and of mind."

(Continued on page 2)

SURVEY OUTLINED AT COSSITT DINNER

Springs Business Men Confer With Students

Wednesday evening in Cossitt dining hall the Chamber of Commerce assembled with those students connected with the local industrial survey to discuss the plans for the survey. Talks were given on the purpose of the survey and the general plans for carrying it out. Much enthusiasm was shown by the students as well as by the committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting was in charge of Prof. J. H. Cover. He first called on Prof. A. P. R. Drucker who spoke on the possibilities of the survey and cited several instances where a similar survey would have been helpful in the past. The next speaker was Prof. W. L. Abbott who outlined some of the housing problems of the city. Then Prof. B. F. Mautner described some of the needs for recreational facilities in a rapidly growing city.

The meeting was then turned over to E. S. Greenwood, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee who asked for speeches from other members of the committee. Mr. F. H. Faus, general agent for the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company, spoke of the early development of eastern Colorado and mentioned the advantages to both college and community of the survey. Mr. E. E. Jackson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce spoke of the present industries of Colorado Springs and the need for

(Continued on page 2)

"AFTER THE BALL IS OVER" BANNER OFFERED BY JUNIORS WILL PROVE BIG STIMULUS TO SPIRIT OF C. C. CLASSES

"The Time draws nigh when—" go the words of an old favorite song, and we might add "when the First Annual Prom is coming off." Only eight days now separate us from the big event that the Juniors are starting this year. And as time draws to a close the net is gradually weaving into a maganimously wonderful party.

Tickets went on sale this morning and indications are that there will not be enough to go around. A limited number was printed and there is not a ticket for every man in school, so those that want to be sure of getting one better line up early.

The fellow who does not participate in the prom is going to feel like he has suddenly been thrust into a strange country afterward. "After the ball is over", everybody, will be talking about the "event of the decade" and wishing for the next one to come around.

The plan for a tribute to class spirit arranged by the third-year class should be given serious thought by everyone. Think what prestige it will give the winning class to have that banner hanging alongside it in chapel! And then—if the more devilish ones want to have some fun, listen to this!

Suppose the freshmen win it, just suppose; it will be sophomore property next year. Then suppose some wise upperclassmen change the banner over to the next year freshman side! What kind of a mix up would occur as soon as the Sophs found it out? We wonder? Class Spirit? Well now we wonder? Not!!

Think this over classmen, then purchase your ticket at the first opportunity. Remember it will not count if you do not purchase it before Friday, the 28th. If you don't buy a ticket, better go to a doctor and see what's the matter with you!!!

FRENCH ART WORK SHOWN AT PERKINS

Many C. C. students are visiting the art exhibit in the gallery at Perkins Hall. The exhibit is sponsored by the Broadmoor Art Academy and consists of 26 canvases from the brush of Victor Charreton, a French artist. The exhibit is one on tour from the Dudensing Gallery in New York. The pictures have been exhibited in many galleries both in the United States and abroad.

The pictures are French landscapes done in the impressionistic style, and proove the artist's mastery of color. Each picture is painted with the aim of creating a mood in the mind of the beholder. "Color orchestrations", is a

(Continued on page 2)

PROF. SWART CALLED EAST BY DEATH OF MOTHER

The mother of Prof. Jacob Swart, who was called east by her sickness last week, died at her home in Washington, Penn., before Prof. Swart could reach her bedside. Prof. Swart left here on Wednesday evening, March 12. His classes have not been meeting during his absence, but he expects to return here Sunday evening and will meet his classes again on Monday.

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EDIT

OPTOMIS

Optimism and confi… filled with confidence in … and confidence is the co… PERITY. The disgruntled … a community and the few…

Grumbling, complain… influence in that direction… the body is well known to… matter any thought. So … if for no other reason.

We knew a chap once… sick and that he had never… of his fellows who knew … vagaries of the human m… home sick by noon hour … test was carefully planned…

Next morning, every… mention how badly he look… and said he never felt bet… seen gazing into a mirror … en o'clock he was admiring … when he went home to lu… Boss that he was going to … a "fairy tale". It is a fact … are to mind influence over…

NEVER LET THE "… CRUST. It never spells ap… jor constellation may not … over that of our neighbor, … same. What if every juicy … be deflated tomorrow so th… across the water right now…

What if business cond… whole country torn asunder … like disaster, then we might … we find ourselves a happy … of that blessing should be t… everything that makes for t… ity and our homes.

Practice COMMUNITY … lesson and then put it into … nothing at all by pulling th… gets you anywhere by so do… so easily learn what it mea… so very hard for us to gra…

As students, we are, … rado Springs, but even so, … practice our idea of Civic … citizens of Colorado Sprin… ingly, yes, gladly, in the s…

We want to make this … just as it is an individual … All those who are respons… ment to those who need it … freely you patronize the le… others to employment and … chasing of a hat, a pair of … innumerable articles which … all require the labor of som… see, you are doing your bit … of Colorado Springs.

Don't let offers of cit… Big City, influence you to … Flattering inducements hel… bait to pull your dollars th… terest in the advancement … have.

Just get this one good … keep it there: I AM GOIN… EVERY BOOSTER ON T… TO BENEFIT COLORADO…

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PESSIMIST?

ost synonomous. One must be ainely optimistic, and optimism REAL TRUE LASTING PROS- no place in the upbuilding of our midst the better off we are.

hard times" is sure to have an al influence of the mind upon o have taken time to give the optimist for your body's sake,

oasted that he had never been om his work in 17 years. One bout the ways of life and the et that he could send this man king on his imagination. The out.

er" met about the works, made t he laughed at these remarks But by mid-forenoon he was ble, what was wrong. By elev- sn't feeling any too well, and ot return but sent word to the liday for a change. This isn't' proves just how susceptible we

S" GERM GET UNDER YOUR ouble, and never will. The ma- ghter over our domicile than a lot to be thankful for just the ar bill we possess today was to y a 2-cent stamp as is the case ould have a kick coming.

rupted by financial panic, our n or visited by earthquakes and n to be pessimistic. But today prosperous people and because ter the Golden Rule and doing t of our country, our commun-

L. Learn the "Pull Together" e people of a community gain ections. Your own team never ly if our mules and horses can TOGETHER, it should not be urselves.

y temporary residents of Colo- better time or place to put into We should consider ourselves e here, and as such, aid will- the community.

matter with every one of you, very one of our business men. ooster Campaign give employ- sh to give more. So the more the more you will be helping hence, contentment. The pur- of clothes or any other of the e needs of our personal living, ummating the purchase, so you ou patronize the business men

sales and other lures from the d your money away from here. trading points is nothing but a ey could have no possible in- ess of Colorado Springs as you

ply rooted in your thought and RT, AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE, ND THUS DO WHAT I CAN

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"The Bula of the ertery is supreme"—Dr. A. T. Still

THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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BRADLEY KIDDER ..... Manager

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Dorothy Jean Barker, Bernice Baylis, Lester Brookhart, Ford Carlisle, William Dennis, Jack Dern, Geraldine DeWitt, Katherine Hayden, Joan Heckenlively, Albert Linger, Margaret Linger, Roy Kimmel, Mildred Lowry, Sam McCool, Glenn McLaughlin, Douglas McHendrie, Janet McHendrie, John Tait Milliken, Jr., Tom Rhodes, Helen Sewell, Anna Small, Edith Stuart, Robert Swan, Lillian Swenson, Harrison Tout, Leonard Young

STUDENT OPINION.

Where the welfare of an educational institution is at stake, it is certainly obvious that drastic action should be taken when drastic action is needed, even if it goes so far as to disrupt old established traditions or customs.

It has taken Colorado College a long time to see that the present chapel system needs drastic action. It is a matter of pride that in our chapel no body pays any attention to the speakers? Is it a matter of pride that everybody almost without exception, studies, or talks, or otherwise carries on during the religious services? But on the other hand, can we blame the students themselves when they are forced to sit through a long, non-essential, uninteresting, dry talk? And are two-thirds of these speakers and their long speeches really essential to the welfare of our College?

In most of the present universities and larger colleges throughout the country the chapel service is very short, and devoted exclusively to the religious service and one or two important annuoncements. The remainder of the time alloted to the chapel hour is utilized in an office hour of the professors, in which the students may confer with the professors on vital questions, or may use the time as they see fit.

Colorado college needs such a change and it is entirely up to the students themselves to bring it about. All the editorials in the world will not bring it about unless action is taken also. —W. D.

* * *

BE A BOOSTER.

Be a Colorado College Booster, a booster is one who stands by the colors of his college, who feels all through him the enthusiasm and pep for his college and all its activities, and imparts to others all that same enthusiasm and pep. He will not slam his school in any way, and when mistakes occur he will do his utmost to better them, to prevent their further occurence.

It is a just this time of year that your senior high school friends are considering and weighing the different colleges to which they may want to go. And of course C. C. will come in for its full share of consideration. It is up to you, as a real booster, to say the glad word for the black and gold, —to show these friends of yours what benefits, what friendships, what fun they can acquire at C. C.

Everyone has some reason, some very good reason, for going to C. C. Everyone of those who will make the class of 1928 will have reasons. They can and will be convinced of the merits of C. C. if you will but do your part as a student and loyal member of our college.

* * *

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CHAPEL SNOW BALLS.

Does the name, Colorado College, stand for a grade school or what? The founders meant it to be a dignified college, but an innocent visitor at chapel hour, on seeing the excessive snowballing, would think it were a child's school.

It does not make the caster of the snow pellet stand any higher in the estimation of all because he is able to pass a lump of snow accurately thru the chapel door into the interior and upon the heads and down the necks of the students within.

Why not make it a tradition to throw anybody in the lake who throws snow-balls into chapel?

—B. W.

GLEE CLUB
(Continued from page 1)

count of the illness of Ed Norton. The home concert of the club will be given before it leaves on its annual tour, although the date has not been definitely set.

The spring tour of the glee club is a long established tradition in Colorado College music circles and the performance of the club throughout the state comprises a valuable means of advertising the college to prospective students.

Q'S QUESTIONNAIRE

What is the chief function of the Library?

Hayes Briggs—Interesting games of Hide and Seek with the Librarian.

Hubert Moody — A very beneficial place, especially adapted for filling ones fountain pen.

Morris Mueller—I don't want to get mixed up in this thing.

Darrel Putnam—It furnishes material for study, its too bad that more people don't make use of this golden opportunity.

Fat Thomas—How should I know?

M. M. Kirkpatric—A good place for dates.

* * *

Have you ever felt the need of a book on etiquette?

Russ DeFries—I have been trying to find a polite way of telling the Treasurer my candid opinions on certain subjects.

Sam McCool—Hashers don't need any.

Emmet Graham—I have often wondered whether it is proper to snore in Trig.

Charles Wadell—Mum's the word — several times.

PROM TICKET SELLERS ARE ON THE JOB

The following people have Junior Prom tickets for their respective classes. Men if they don't see you, see them. There is a limited number of tickets on sale.

For the Freshmen: Bernice Baylis, Margaret Linger, Helen Morris, Eleanor Bullock, Herbert Stockdale, Norma Raley.

For the Sophomores: Mary Patterson, Helen Sewell, Eloise Van Diest, Betty Arms.

For the Juniors, Faculty, and Alumni: Dorothy Jean Barker, Katherine Morton, Elmer C. Humphrey, Kenneth Sewell, Bronson Cooke, Dick Richardson, Helen Graybeal, Sam McCool, Leonard Young, Charles Wadell.

For the Seniors: Miriam Ellsworth, Jack Dern.

SURVEY DINNER
(Continued from page 1)

other industries that would create a payroll here. J. B. Forbes of the Mountain States Insurance Company spoke of the opportunities and advertising needs of Colorado.

Other business men who were present at the meeting were: Messrs. F. E. Bumstead, of the plumbing business, Smith, of the Smith Brothers Cleaning establishment, P. L. Thorsen, of the dry goods business, E. C. Romine, President of the Romine Oil Company here, Harry Nathan of the clothing business and C. I. Madison, in charge of the Community Chest.

ELECT SUMMER COURSE NOW
(Continued from page 1)

in time to prepare for them. On the other hand, courses now listed will be abandoned when it is found that the Summer Session Faculty can not carry so many courses as are desired. If you wish a course not listed or one which does not give promise of being popular see the proper member of the Summer Courses Committee so that both you and he can give particular attention to the building up of that course. If it becomes necessary to procure additional members of the college faculty or teachers from outside the sooner that need becomes apperent the better for all interested.

There are two reasons or possibilities for your not getting the course you wish. The first will be due to the small number of students in the Summer Session. In that case protect yourself by assuring a group ready to elect the course, so that it will pay to give it. The second will be due to an influx of students which will catch the Faculty unprepared, too late for teachers to be provided to handle all of the course. In that case among the courses sacrificed may be your course, unless you have aided in making sure of it in advance. In previous summers there has been much uncertainty especially in foreign languages, largely because so many courses may be asked for. Unless additional instructors are procured beforehand it may easily happen this year that there will be a demand for more courses than can be given.

JIM GAULD
(Continued from page 1)

The breadth of knowledge which the farmer must posses is wide, hence he must have a good education.

Colorado's farm industries have increased over 100% in the last ten years and the possesion of pure bred stock by Colorado farmers has increased over 3,000%, said Gauld in speaking of local conditions.

"Better farms and better farmers, means a bettered nation", he said in closing his talk.

GIRLS' DEBATE
(Continued from page 1)

Greeley affirmative teams will clash in Greeley. In each case the audience will act as judges.

This is the first time in the history of the college that the girls have taken part in an intercollegiate debate. The girls themselves are working hard and are ably assisted by Mr. Copeland, Prof. Bramhall and Miss Hutsinpillar of the college, and Mr. Rehm and Miss Parsons from the Colorado Springs high school. Are they not deserving of all the support we can give them?

The affirmative team, debating here, consists of Lorene Reynolds, Edna Hestwood, and Anna Jane Hitchcock. They will meet the Greeley negative team, composed of Edris Warner, Mattie Chadwick, and Marjorie Masters. The C. C. negative team to debate in Greeley consists of Luella Pyle, Lily Bradley, and Mary Clark.

SWART'S MOTHER DIES
(Continued from page 1)

phrase that has been applied to this artist's work. "Morning Mist," is one of the most popular canvasses of the exhibition, the power and restraint of the artist is much in evidence in this example of his work.

There is no charge for admission to the exhibition and College students are invited to attend it.

Have you tried Art Corners for mounting your Kodak pictures in your album? They do away with the mussiness of paste or glue.
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—*all the difference* between just an ordinary cigarette and—FATIMA, the most skillful blend in cigarette history.

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO. TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1924 | Number 46

STUDENTS WILL MAKE EDUCATIONAL SURVEY WITH COVER'S HELP

Classes Will Investigate Educational Facilities of Region

J. H. Cover, supervisor of the regional survey which is being undertaken by Colorado college in conjunction with the trades and industries committee of the Chamber of Commerce, was authorized by the educational committee at a meeting yesterday to develop a further program of educational research and to call upon it for the materials needed in pushing the survey.

The educational survey will be undertaken first from the physical side, Cover said last night. The physical facilities for education will be investigated. Other interesting features of this phase of the general survey include:

(Continued on page 2)

SCOUT TRAINING COURSE IS OPEN TO C.C. STUDENTS

The training class for scout leaders, which Miss Carol Preston is conducting each afternoon at 2 o'clock in Palmer Hall, Room 31, will continue thru this week, and registrations will still be accepted. This course is open not only to scouts, but to all interested in work with young girls.

Friday afternoon, Miss Preston took her class to Sakato, the winter camp of the scouts at Lavely's, where practical demonstrations in camp work were given. They spent the week end at the cabin.

This training course for Girl Scout leaders being given is in connection with a demonstration being made in the higher institutions all over the United States. Because of the increasing demand in communities for the right type of trained leader, and because of the educational value of the Girl Scout program, the Laura Spellman Rockefeller Foundation, a fund used for educational purposes, became interested in co-

(Continued on page 2)

JACKSON AND THURBER SPEAK TODAY IN CHAPELS

Mrs. E. A. Thurber spoke in the Pit to the girls during chapel period this morning on "Charm in the Home." During the same time Attorney W. S. Jackson talked to the men about "Law as a Profession."

At tomorrow's combined chapel in Perkins, Mrs. Mabel B. Lee, Dean of Women, will tell of the meeting of the Deans of Women of American colleges and universities, which recently took place in Chicago. She will also explain the actions taken by the organization at that time.

In her talk this morning Mrs. Thurber delivered the fourth chapel talk on "Charm" to the women of the college. The previous three talks had concerned the physical and spiritual charm of the individual. Today's talk dealt with a new view point; how the woman can impart a fascinating atmosphere to her surroundings and be a charming woman in a charming home.

Mrs. Thurber first described the character of charm, what it consisted of, and how to obtain it. Then she discussed the etiquette of entertaining guests in the home. To be a delightful woman one must be a charming hostess.

W. S. Jackson, in his talk to the men, discussed the profession of law from several angles. To prepare for this kind of life work one must spend at least six years in college training, after which an apprenticeship is usually

(Continued on page 2)

CHANGES IN GRID RULES WILL NOT AFFECT GAME

Football Rulings Will Not Change Game for Spectators Says Mead

That the four new changes in football rules adopted by the National Intercollegiate committee will not materially affect the style of play or the coaching methods was the gist of a statement given out recently by Coach Telfer Mead, head coach of football here.

The change called for an advancement of the kick-off line to the center of the field, the abolition of mud tees, increase of three yards in penalty on time out with an allowance of four instead of three times out, and allowing a three instead of five yard distance from the goal line for tries for point after touchdowns.

"The three yard distance from the goal will bring about the greatest change of play," Mead said. "It will mean that the teams will have to play closer, the greater advantage falling to the attacking team. From the spectator's point of view there will be no radical change in style of play resulting from these changes."

Bob Burghart, Tiger captain for next year, admitted that the rules were

(Continued on page 2)

HARVARD EXCHANGE PROFESSOR OPENS SERIES OF LECTURES

Students Hear First Address in Chapel Yesterday

"It is only rarely that men come here to speak to you who have so vital experience as has had Prof. Wilson", said Prof. Hulbert yesterday morning in introducing Prof. Geo. G. Wilson, Harvard Exchange Professor, who spoke for the first time in chapel yesterday. In relating some of Prof. Wilson's experience it was mentioned that at the break of the Great War everything to the Hague from this country went through his hands. Also, he wrote the limitation of armaments treaty that was signed at the Washington conference. Prof. Wilson helped draw up the Declaration of London. He is at present Legal Advisor in International Affairs for the Navy Department.

In opening his speech Mr. Wilson said, " It is a great pleasure to come to you because you have an excellent reputation, and my predecessors have told me of their pleasant experiences here. You must live up to it now." "I am at your disposal any time you can find me," said he in expressing his

(Continued on page 2)

ALBRIGHT FEARS ROOM SHORTAGE WHEN STUDENTS MEET FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

An acute housing problem will confront the officers of the Colorado college summer session if present indications as to attendance are realized, according to a statement made by Prof. G. H. Albright, director. The college authorities are reluctant to open the dormitories to summer students, as the summer weeks are needed for renovating and repairing the buildings. In the meanwhile more than double the number of last year's applications for admission to the summer courses have been received, and many out-of-town students will have to find rooms and board at reasonable rates.

According to Professor Albright opening the residence halls is not being contemplated unless it is found impossible to house and board the students in town somewhere near the usual college rates. It is thought that there will be enough accommodations near the college to take care of everybody, and the

According to Professor Albright, committee in charge is preparing a list of approved rooming and boarding places, to circulate among prospective students. Members of the committee point out that these summer students will make particularly desirable patrons for the keepers of rooming and boarding houses, as they will be here for full six weeks, as contrasted with the usual transient, whose stay is limited to a few days or a week or two at the most. Moreover, say members of the committee, the summer students will be gone before the heavy tourist rush begins,

(Continued on page 2)

PRICE IS LOW ON PROM ADMISSION

When you pay your three hard earned dollars for that Prom ticket, it means full value received, and chances are more, but no less. When you realize what you are getting for your money the idea that three bucks is a hold-up" price at once leaves the mind.

The average fraternity function costs about two dollars per couple, and the Prom only one dollar more. Let's make a few comparisons. What is spent for decorations for the average fraternity dance? About $10 as a good guess. What is to be spent for the Junior Prom decorations? About three hundred dollars!!! And if it were not for the fact

GIRLS WILL ENTERTAIN G. T. C. DEBATE TEAM THURSDAY

At the Athenian meeting last Thursday afternoon in Montgomery parlor, the girls discussed plans for entertaining the visiting debating team to be here next Thursday. The first women's intercollegiate debate will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Perkins hall, where the affirmative team of C. C. will meet the negative team from Greeley. On the same evening the negative team of C. C. will meet Greeley's affirmative team at Greeley.

(Continued on page 2)

EACH CLASS HAS TICKET SELLERS

The following people have Junior Prom tickets for their respective classes. There is a limited number of tickets on sale.

reshmen: Bernice Baylis, Margaret Linger, Helen Morris, Eleanor Bullock, Herbert Stockdale, Norma Raley.

Sophomores: Mary Patterson, Helen Sewell, Eloise Van Diest, Betty Arms.

Juniors, Faculty, and Alumni: Dorothy Jean Barker, Katherine Morton, Elmer C. Humphrey, Kenneth Sewell, Bronson Cooke, Dick Richardson, Helen Grayheal, Sam McCool, Leonard Young, Charles Wadell.

Seniors: Miriam Ellsworth, Jack Dern.

EIGHT BASKETBALL MEN GIVEN LETTERS BY BOARD

Eight members of the 1924 Colorado college basketball squad were awarded letters and sweaters by the athletic board of control at a meeting last Friday night.

The five regulars — Captain Bruce, Patterson, Muehler, Warner and Wood — and three substitutes, Broyles, Young and Burghart, received the awards. Al Linger, manager, was voted the usual manager's fob.

Of this year's letter men, Mueller, Warner and Broyles will be in action next year for the Bengals. The brilliant combination, Patterson and Bruce, will graduate, while the reserve list loses Burghart and Young. Burghart will be in school for football next fall, but will graduate at the end of the first semester.

The letter men will get together shortly and elect a captain for next year from among the four who will be available next year.

C. C. PROF. WRITES ON TRADE SLOGANS

The results of a series of experiments to determine the recall value of trade names were published by Prof. John H. Cover of the Business department in the March 12 issue of the Advertising Fortnightly. The tests were made under the direction of Columbia University while he was a member of that

(Continued on page 2)

"OVERTONES" GIVEN BY GIRLS AT BEMIS SATURDAY

"Overtones", a delightful one-act comedy presented by the Freshmen girls, and a dance given by Elsie Berg and Yolande Ingle were the features of the program offered to the Woman's Educational Society at their meeting in Bemis last Saturday afternoon. The program began at 3:30, and was followed by tea served in the commons room.

The play, "Overtones", was exceptionally well done. Being of a very subtle nature, it was hard to put over,

(Continued on page 2)

PROFESSOR LOVITT WRITES ON CLARIFYING MATHEMATICS FOR STUDES' BENEFIT

An article entitled, "Disguised Facts" written by Prof. W. W. Lovitt of the Mathematics Department appeared in the March number of the School Science and Mathematics Magazine. Copies of the article were distributed by Lovitt to his classes in Math last week.

The purpose of the article is to show that very often, complex and confusing statements are well known and simple facts presented in a new shape or form. He shows that simple equalities in trigonometry are easy to learn, but the student must learn to distinguish the equality in several different disguises. This is only possible through a thorough knowledge of the simple form. To illustrate this, he used an example of a detective apprehending a criminal. He sees the criminal on the street but doesn't recognise him in his disguise until a friend (the teacher in Math) points out the criminal to him.

Prof. Lovitt gives several excellent and common illustrations of "Disguised Facts". Two of them: :"An undesirable person calls to see you. The maid

(Continued on page 2)

PROFESSOR MAUTNER TAKES SOCIOLOGY CLASS TO VISIT PENAL INSTITUTIONS IN COLO. TOWNS AS FIELD STUDY

The Sociology 2 class under Prof. B. H. Mautner made a trip to Denver last week for the purpose of studying some of the educational, correctional, and penal institutions located there.

The trip was made by automobile. The class left Colorado Springs Thursday afternoon and arrived in Denver that evening. Early Friday morning they motored out to the State Industrial School for Boys at Golden. The entire morning was spent here in going thru the institution, watching the boys at work in the shop and school room. The methods of discipline were studied, especially the demerit and honor system. The records of a few of the most interesting cases were examined. Lunch was served to the class there at noon.

In the afternoon the class returned to Denver and made a visit to Judge Lindsey's Juvenile Court and observed directly his unusual but effective way of dealing with juvenile delinquents. After the court had adjourned Miss Goforth, one of the social workers, explained to the class some of the main points of the juvenile probation system.

Saturday morning the class visited the Denver County jail to get an insight into the methods of prison management.

The remainder of the morning was spent in visiting the City and County Charities where a very interesting demonstration of the methods of case study was given by one of the social workers.

After lunch the State Home for dependent children was visited where the superintendent took the class thru the institution and explained in detail the methods of management. This was truly a home when compared with the State Industrial School.

The class was received very courteously at all of the institutions by those in charge, who withstood very well the constant barrage of questions they were subject to.

Those who made the trip were: Prof. B. H. Mautner, Elsie Baier, Jean

(Continued on page 2)

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3. And, the Privilege of Attending the FIRST ANNUAL JUNIOR PROM.

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Get Yours Now!!

The following poem written by Professor H. E. Mierow, a Princeton graduate and acquaintance of Woodrow Wilson is especially appropriate now. It was written 1918.

THE LIVING AND THE DEAD
By Herbert Edward Mierow

How quietly the silver moonlight falls
Where the majestic tigers guard the steps
While, in the winter midnight, Nassau hall
Dreams of the men that will return no more,
And hears the rustle of the vanished years
Like the soft falling of the withered leaves.

There is a rattling sound of musketry,
A sight of red-coats running down the road,
And uniforms of blue and old cocked hats,
Yet through the changing, evanescent scenes
One figure stands out clear, serene and still,
A man with lips compressed and quiet face,
With eyes that look beyond the many years
And see a nation rising like a rock
From where the battling waves fall baffled back,
A nation that was born in liberty.

Then, as the silent years fly swiftly past,
The scene grows calm where once the battle roared;
Green ivy like a garment clothes the walls
That echo with the cheers of Princeton men.
And when night throws her mantle round the earth
And elm trees whisper to the watching moon,
Another figure stands there, tall and grave,
With friendly glance and smile of brotherhood,
While like the rising of a mighty wind
Resounds a single word, Democracy.

There in the shadow of the ancient walls
That dream as seasons cycle on, two men,
Who thought the right more precious far than peace,
Join hands across the distance of the years.

$1.00 Your name and address on— 200 Sheets 100 Envelopes
HARNEDS Individual Stationery
Beautiful selected high-grade bond paper [6½x7] printed in clear delicate Gothic type with a rich shade of dark blue ink. Envelopes match and have distinctive flaps. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.
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SUMMER POSITIONS FOR STUDENTS

Students to work in the interest of Religious Education in the Home and to Distribute Religious Literature. Definite guarantee of a liberal amount with opportunity of earning several times as much. Last summer several students earned over $1000.00 during vacation. No capital nor experience necessary. Also opportunity to travel and appoint representatives. Write for full particulars and organization plan at once.

Universal Bible House, College Dept., 1010 Arch St., Philadelphia

NEW YORK SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK TO OFFER FELLOWSHIPS

The New York School of Social Work is offering fellowships for the study of social work to twelve men and women in the colleges and universities of the United States, according to an announcement made public by the Director of the School, Porter R. Lee. Four awards of $1,200 each are open to graduating students of both sexes, and provid for a year of study in New York. Under the plan announced, the fellowships will be granted on the basis of competitive examinations, the last date for filing applications for entrance is April 19th.

Prof. Abbott of the Business Department recommends the school highly and stated that it is one of the oldest of its kind in the United States. Several C. C. students are interested in work at the school because of the opportunity it offers for summer work in this field.

Surprise was expressed that ten of the fellowships had been reserved exclusively for college men in the Junior and Senior classes. These are for 155 cash and are planned to cover necessary tuition and living expenses while the holder of the scholarship is attending the summer session of 1924. All applications should be addressed to Mr. Lee at 1$5 East 22d Street, New York.

"In offering these ten fellowships to college men," said Mr. Lee in giving out the statement, "The New York School of Social Work wishes to give students who have completed their Junior year an opportunity to attend a summer session in New York, for the purpose of introducing them to the field of social work as a possible profession. These awards will be made according to the qualifications of the individual applicants, and May 10th has been set as the last application date for them."

FROSH PLAY "OVERTONES" TOMORROW NIGHT AT BEMIS

The second Freshman play, "Overtones", which was recently postponed will be presented tomorrow night in Cogswell theater. The play has been coached by Esther Holcomb whose merit in this line of dramatic activity was proved on the presentation of the first Freshman play, "The Florist Shop."

The cast for tomorrow's performance will be Alice Hester Griffith, Bernice Baylis, Mildred Grisell, and Elizabeth Sharer.

Members of the Freshman class, the Girls' Dramatic Club, Theta Alpha Phi, and the Pearsons Dramatic Society are invited to attend.

FRIDAY CHAPEL

Dean Hershey is hoping to secure for today's chapel speaker Dr. Owen R. Lovejoy, Executive Secretary of the National Child Labor Committee. Last night it was still uncertain whether he would arrive in town early enough to speak at chapel.

Dr. Lovejoy will address an open meeting to be held at Perkins hall tonight at 8 o'clock. Dr. Lovejoy is one of the foremost speakers in the country on child labor questions. His position regarding an amendment to the federal constitution has been endorsed by President Coolidge. Dr. Lovejoy spoke before the Winter Night club about a year ago.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB WILL SING IN PERKINS FRIDAY

The Men's Glee Club is not content to give just its regular concert program for the entertainment of the college students and the people of Colorado Springs next Friday evening. The Glee Club Jazz Orchestra which has already made such a hit here on the campus is to play for a dance in Cossitt Gym immediately after the concert, and the concert ticket will admit a student to both concert and dance.

The concert will be quite different from any such musical program in past years. The club this year has worlds of talent and it will all be on display Friday.

In order to give every student in college a chance to hear this concert and to attend this dance afterwards, the price for both has been set ridiculously low. The money which is taken in for this concert is to be used to finance the trip which the club will make during spring vacation. Remember that for fifty cents you can hear a delightful musical concert and attend one of the best dances of the year. Come to Perkins Hall on riday evening, March 21, at 7:30 and listen to your glee club and enjoy yourself. Tickets will be on sale Wednesday morning after chapel and may be purchased from any member of the club.

The Glee club will go to Monument Thursday night where they will make their first public appearance at the high school.

EARLY BASEBALL WORK KEPT INDOORS BY SNOW

Intense gym work is marking the present baseball practice. Due to the sloppy field it is doubtful that outdoor work may be resumed within two weeks at the least, and consequently Coach Lavik is pushing the training in fundamentals inside the gym. In a way, this will go a long way to making a well-grounded nine. Such matters as twisting, pivoting and bunting are valuable assets to any team, and if the men continue working on these and perfect themselves, C. C. will have a smooth-working outfit when the first game is called.

Captain MacDougall is born to baseball. It looks at present likely that he will be the mainstay of the team. His experience counts a lot. Lavik, with Fran's aid should be able to whip the new men into shape by the first game.

Moreland and Sewell are making close competition for the catcher's berth. Between these two the Tigers should be strong in this position. Pitching is still quite a puzzle. There are a few good freshman twirlers but it is doubtful if they can hold down a nine-inning job.

PI KAPS ENTERTAIN DADS WITH BANQUET

The fathers were the guests of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at their annual Dad's Banquet given at the house last Sunday night. Twenty-eight fathers and business men of the city were guests at the banquet. Dean C. B. Hershey of the college gave the principal address of the evening, and other talks were given by men of the chapter.

The guests were: Dr. O. R. Gillet, Mr. John Murray, Dr. H. W. Woodward, Mr. L. F. Rader, Mr. W. C. Daily, Mr. J. G. Gardner, Prof. J. H. Cover, Dr. J. H. C. Smith, Mr. E. C. Davies, Mr. W. E. Heckenlively, Harold Heckenlively, Dean C. B. Hershey, Prof. Gordon Parker, Mr. M. A. Fritchle, Mr. L. T. Gray, Mr. M. A. Malone, Mr. R. M. Williams, Mr. O. A. Foster, Bruce Foster, Mr. L. Sumner, Lawson Sumner, Mr. J. L. Clark, Virgil Langford, Marshall McLaren, Davis Taylor, Mr. M. H. Cornwell, Mr. O. C. Dein and Mr. D. D. Daley.

M. A. JENCKS NOW TEACHING AT NORTH DES MOINES

Prof. M. A. Jencks, a former professor in Business and Banking here, is at present teaching in the North Des Moines high school in Iowa, and was recently promoted to the head of the department of Business and Banking in that school, with a substantial increase in salary. He has seven teachers under his direction in the department.

The Spring Opening in Our Blouse Dept.

Features Many Lovely Models at $8.95

The Blouse Department on the second floor is one of the brightest, most Spring-like spots in the store. The new silk blouses are colorful heralds of Spring. Exquisite creations, the latest of New York styles, have just been taken out of their tissue wrappings. There are tailored effects with pleats and tucks, others that display delicate embroidery or beads. Fashioned of the finest of silk crepes, in all the new Spring shades.

A Special Purchase of New Silk Blouses, 30 styles, Usual $5.95 Values at $3.95.

Tailored Dimity Blouses, In White and Bisque, Special $1.25 and $1.95.

Kaufman's
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY
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Cossitt Dining Hall

WANTED—Three or more tables of regular boarders. Each table means a BOARD JOB for some student.
Help your fellows!

WEEKLY RATE $7.25
Credit for Single Meals.

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1924 | Number 46

STUDENTS WILL MAKE EDUCATIONAL SURVEY WITH COVER'S HELP

Classes Will Investigate Educational Facilities of Region

J. H. Cover, supervisor of the regional survey which is being undertaken by Colorado college in conjunction with the trades and industries committee of the Chamber of Commerce, was authorized by the educational committee at a meeting yesterday to develop a further program of educational research and to call upon it for the materials needed in pushing the survey.

The educational survey will be undertaken first from the physical side, Cover said last night. The physical facilities for education will be investigated. Other interesting features of this phase of the general survey include:

(Continued on page 2)

SCOUT TRAINING COURSE IS OPEN TO C.C. STUDENTS

The training class for scout leaders, which Miss Carol Preston is conducting each afternoon at 2 o'clock in Palmer Hall, Room 31, will continue thru this week, and registrations will still be accepted. This course is open not only to scouts, but to all interested in work with young girls.

Friday afternoon, Miss Preston took her class to Sakato, the winter camp of the scouts at Lavely's, where practical demonstrations in camp work were given. They spent the week end at the cabin.

This training course for Girl Scout leaders being given is in connection with a demonstration being made in the higher institutions all over the United States. Because of the increasing demand in communities for the right type of trained leader, and because of the educational value of the Girl Scout program, the Laura Spellman Rockefeller Foundation, a fund used for educational purposes, became interested in co-

(Continued on page 2)

JACKSON AND THURBER SPEAK TODAY IN CHAPELS

Mrs. E. A. Thurber spoke in the Pit to the girls during chapel period this morning on "Charm in the Home." During the same time Attorney W. S. Jackson talked to the men about "Law as a Profession."

At tomorrow's combined chapel in Perkins, Mrs. Mabel B. Lee, Dean of Women, will tell of the meeting of the Deans of Women of American colleges and universities, which recently took place in Chicago. She will also explain the actions taken by the organization at that time.

In her talk this morning Mrs. Thurber delivered the fourth chapel talk on "Charm" to the women of the college. The previous three talks had concerned the physical and spiritual charm of the individual. Today's talk dealt with a new view point; how the woman can impart a fascinating atmosphere to her surroundings and be a charming woman in a charming home.

Mrs. Thurber first described the character of charm, what it consisted of, and how to obtain it. Then she discussed the etiquette of entertaining guests in the home. To be a delightful woman one must be a charming hostess.

W. S. Jackson, in his talk to the men, discussed the profession of law from several angles. To prepare for this kind of life work one must spend at least six years in college training, after which an apprenticeship is usually

(Continued on page 2)

CHANGES IN GRID RULES WILL NOT AFFECT GAME

Football Rulings Will Not Change Game for Spectators Says Mead

That the four new changes in football rules adopted by the National Intercollegiate committee will not materially affect the style of play or the coaching methods was the gist of a statement given out recently by Coach Telfer Mead, head coach of football here.

The change called for an advancement of the kick-off line to the center of the field, the abolition of mud tees, increase of three yards in penalty on time out with an allowance of four instead of three times out, and allowing a three instead of five yard distance from the goal line for tries for point after touchdowns.

"The three yard distance from the goal will bring about the greatest change of play," Mead said. "It will mean that the teams will have to play closer, the greater advantage falling to the attacking team. From the spectator's point of view there will be no radical change in style of play resulting from these changes."

Bob Burghart, Tiger captain for next year, admitted that the rules were

(Continued on page 2)

HARVARD EXCHANGE PROFESSOR OPENS SERIES OF LECTURES

Students Hear First Address in Chapel Yesterday

"It is only rarely that men come here to speak to you who have so vital experience as has had Prof. Wilson", said Prof. Hulbert yesterday morning in introducing Prof. Geo. G. Wilson, Harvard Exchange Professor, who spoke for the first time in chapel yesterday. In relating some of Prof. Wilson's experience it was mentioned that at the break of the Great War everything to the Hague from this country went through his hands. Also, he wrote the limitation of armaments treaty that was signed at the Washington conference. Prof. Wilson helped draw up the Declaration of London. He is at present Legal Advisor in International Affairs for the Navy Department.

In opening his speech Mr. Wilson said, " It is a great pleasure to come to you because you have an excellent reputation, and my predecessors have told me of their pleasant experiences here. You must live up to it now." "I am at your disposal any time you can find me," said he in expressing his

(Continued on page 2)

ALBRIGHT FEARS ROOM SHORTAGE WHEN STUDENTS MEET FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

An acute housing problem will confront the officers of the Colorado college summer session if present indications as to attendance are realized, according to a statement made by Prof. G. H. Albright, director. The college authorities are reluctant to open the dormitories to summer students, as the summer weeks are needed for renovating and repairing the buildings. In the meanwhile more than double the number of last year's applications for admission to the summer courses have been received, and many out-of-town students will have to find rooms and board at reasonable rates.

According to Professor Albright opening the residence halls is not being contemplated unless it is found impossible to house and board the students in town somewhere near the usual college rates. It is thought that there will be enough accommodations near the college to take care of everybody, and the

According to Professor Albright, committee in charge is preparing a list of approved rooming and boarding places, to circulate among prospective students. Members of the committee point out that these summer students will make particularly desirable patrons for the keepers of rooming and boarding houses, as they will be here for full six weeks, as contrasted with the usual transient, whose stay is limited to a few days or a week or two at the most. Moreover, say members of the committee, the summer students will be gone before the heavy tourist rush begins,

(Continued on page 2)

PRICE IS LOW ON PROM ADMISSION

When you pay your three hard earned dollars for that Prom ticket, it means full value received, and chances are more, but no less. When you realize what you are getting for your money the idea that three bucks is a hold-up" price at once leaves the mind.

The average fraternity function costs about two dollars per couple, and the Prom only one dollar more. Let's make a few comparisons. What is spent for decorations for the average fraternity dance? About $10 as a good guess. What is to be spent for the Junior Prom decorations? About three hundred dollars!!! And if it were not for the fact

GIRLS WILL ENTERTAIN G. T. C. DEBATE TEAM THURSDAY

At the Athenian meeting last Thursday afternoon in Montgomery parlor, the girls discussed plans for entertaining the visiting debating team to be here next Thursday. The first women's intercollegiate debate will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Perkins hall, where the affirmative team of C. C. will meet the negative team from Greeley. On the same evening the negative team of C. C. will meet Greeley's affirmative team at Greeley.

(Continued on page 2)

EACH CLASS HAS TICKET SELLERS

The following people have Junior Prom tickets for their respective classes. There is a limited number of tickets on sale.

reshmen: Bernice Baylis, Margaret Linger, Helen Morris, Eleanor Bullock, Herbert Stockdale, Norma Raley.

Sophomores: Mary Patterson, Helen Sewell, Eloise Van Diest, Betty Arms.

Juniors, Faculty, and Alumni: Dorothy Jean Barker, Katherine Morton, Elmer C. Humphrey, Kenneth Sewell, Bronson Cooke, Dick Richardson, Helen Graybeal, Sam McCool, Leonard Young, Charles Wadell.

Seniors: Miriam Ellsworth, Jack Dern.

EIGHT BASKETBALL MEN GIVEN LETTERS BY BOARD

Eight members of the 1924 Colorado college basketball squad were awarded letters and sweaters by the athletic board of control at a meeting last Friday night.

The five regulars — Captain Bruce, Patterson, Muehler, Warner and Wood — and three substitutes, Broyles, Young and Burghart, received the awards. Al Linger, manager, was voted the usual manager's fob.

Of this year's letter men, Mueller, Warner and Broyles will be in action next year for the Bengals. The brilliant combination, Patterson and Bruce, will graduate, while the reserve list loses Burghart and Young. Burghart will be in school for football next fall, but will graduate at the end of the first semester.

The letter men will get together shortly and elect a captain for next year from among the four who will be available next year.

C. C. PROF. WRITES ON TRADE SLOGANS

The results of a series of experiments to determine the recall value of trade names were published by Prof. John H. Cover of the Business department in the March 12 issue of the Advertising Fortnightly. The tests were made under the direction of Columbia University while he was a member of that

(Continued on page 2)

PROFESSOR LOVITT WRITES ON CLARIFYING MATHEMATICS FOR STUDES' BENEFIT

An article entitled, "Disguised Facts" written by Prof. W. W. Lovitt of the Mathematics Department appeared in the March number of the School Science and Mathematics Magazine. Copies of the article were distributed by Lovitt to his classes in Math last week.

The purpose of the article is to show that very often, complex and confusing statements are well known and simple facts presented in a new shape or form. He shows that simple equalities in trigonometry are easy to learn, but the student must learn to distinguish the equality in several different disguises. This is only possible through a thorough knowledge of the simple form. To illustrate this, he used an example of a detective apprehending a criminal. He sees the criminal on the street but doesn't recognise him in his disguise until a friend (the teacher in Math) points out the criminal to him.

Prof. Lovitt gives several excellent and common illustrations of "Disguised Facts". Two of them: :"An undesirable person calls to see you. The maid

(Continued on page 2)

"OVERTONES" GIVEN BY GIRLS AT BEMIS SATURDAY

"Overtones", a delightful one-act comedy presented by the Freshmen girls, and a dance given by Elsie Berg and Yolande Ingle were the features of the program offered to the Woman's Educational Society at their meeting in Bemis last Saturday afternoon. The program began at 3:30, and was followed by tea served in the commons room.

The play, "Overtones", was exceptionally well done. Being of a very subtle nature, it was hard to put over,

(Continued on page 2)

PROFESSOR MAUTNER TAKES SOCIOLOGY CLASS TO VISIT PENAL INSTITUTIONS IN COLO. TOWNS AS FIELD STUDY

The Sociology 2 class under Prof. B. H. Mautner made a trip to Denver last week for the purpose of studying some of the educational, correctional, and penal institutions located there.

The trip was made by automobile. The class left Colorado Springs Thursday afternoon and arrived in Denver that evening. Early Friday morning they motored out to the State Industrial School for Boys at Golden. The entire morning was spent here in going thru the institution, watching the boys at work in the shop and school room. The methods of discipline were studied, especially the demerit and honor system. The records of a few of the most interesting cases were examined. Lunch was served to the class there at noon.

In the afternoon the class returned to Denver and made a visit to Judge Lindsey's Juvenile Court and observed directly his unusual but effective way of dealing with juvenile delinquents. After the court had adjourned Miss Goforth, one of the social workers, explained to the class some of the main points of the juvenile probation system.

Saturday morning the class visited the Denver County jail to get an insight into the methods of prison management.

The remainder of the morning was spent in visiting the City and County Charities where a very interesting demonstration of the methods of case study was given by one of the social workers.

After lunch the State Home for dependent children was visited where the superintendent took the class thru the institution and explained in detail the methods of management. This was truly a home when compared with the State Industrial School.

The class was received very courteously at all of the institutions by those in charge, who withstood very well the constant barrage of questions they were subject to.

Those who made the trip were: Prof. B. H. Mautner, Elsie Baier, Jean

(Continued on page 2)

Only 5 More

Days Until

The JUNIOR PROM

THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

RUSSELL HUNTER ..... *Editor-in-Chief*
BRADLEY KIDDER ..... *Manager*

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Dorothy Jean Barker, Bernice Baylis, Lester Brookhart, Ford Carlisle, William Dennis, Jack Dern, Gerraldine DeWitt, Katherine Hayden, Joan Heckenlively, Albert Linger, Margaret Linger, Roy Kimmel, Mildred Lowry, Sam McCool, Glenn McLaughlin, Douglas McHendrie, Janet McHendrie, John Tait Milliken, Jr., Tom Rhodes, Helen Sewell, Annn Small, Edith Stuart, Robert Swan, Lillian Swenson, Harrison Tout, Leonard Young

THROWING HIGH AND WILD

Ever since the campus has been enveloped in the recent amplitude of snow a large portion of our college men have been disporting themselves by much snowballing. As a rule this puerile sport is quite innocent, but somehow or other our kiddies have become rather vicious, or are making their missiles too hard, or something of like nature.

Now everyone enjoys a hearty laugh at a good joke or a real good laff at some one's discomfort, but when a solid snowball clips your ear, with the sensation that it, your ear, is being gently torn off, or else, in the case of some ambulating female, a like missile slaps the back of your neck and dissolves itself in an aimless but wicked course down the back, it is much more difficut to laugh—let alone laff.

Now this is the idea. Either the snowballing—by the rougher element must stop, or they must throw them a bit more carefully, half as high and a trifle more soft. Come, come, let us snowball like little ladies and gentlemen, not like red blooded college men—or women.

—T. M.

SCOUT CLASSES CONTINUED

(Continued from page 1)

operating with the Girl Scout organization for the purpose of financing experimental courses in various colleges and universities.

During the year 1922-1923 the educational department of Girl Scouts Inc. conducted 53 courses in 27 states the majority of these courses were given in the east. Such women's colleges as Vassar, Wellesly and Smith were particularly interested in this project tho the larger universities both of the south and the middle west have had large enrollments in the courses.

HARVARD EXCHANGE

(Continued from page 1)

desire to be one of the college during his short stay here.

From this point Prof. Wilson traced the common misconception of International Law, and corrected it, by describing some very amusing incidences of what might happen to involve the subject. Now that the war has come and gone, he explained how the international lawyer has more to do than ever.

"You say there isn't any international law," he said, "but there is too much." "The ony way we can get peace is to substitute something for war. The substitution of International law for war will make for progress."

Beginning this morning Prof. Wilson will take charge of Prof. Binkley's class in International Law, which holds meetings the fourth hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays. In addition he will speak in the pit tonight and Thursday night at eight o'clock. His subject tonight will be "Physical background of World Politics", and Thursday night he will speak on, "Political Background of World Politics."

McLEOD AND WAGER SKI DOWN PEAK

Donald McLeod, treasurer of the sophomore class, and John V. K. Wagar, instructor in the forestry department, hiked up to within a mile of the summit of Pikes Peak Sunday evening, and then skiied down over the cog road which was covered by an average of two feet of snow. McLeod was considerably snow-burned yesterday morning, but reported that he had had a great time and that there was no thrill like skiing.

THURBER AND JACKSON IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

served in some established lawyer's office.

He defined law and then stated that the philosophy and history of law shows that it is not an exact science. He touched on the various occupations with which the lawyer comes in contact, and how the rise of the corporation has added to his duties. The field of law is crowded, but it stands at the crossroads of literature, politics, business and other interests.

"OVERTONES" IS SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

and required good acting to make the plot convincing. The polished society ladies, parts admirably taken by Alice Hester Griffith and Mildred Grisell, were unusually natural. They were their appearances to the world. Then the real selves, the blunt out-spoken "Undertones", were ably set forth by Elizabeth Sharer and Bernice Baylis. The play as a success was the result of Esther Holcomb's careful training.

A colonial gentlemtn and his lady gave a delightful minute solo dance, Yolande Ingle and Elsie Berg were charming in this part.

FOOTBALL RULES CHANGED

(Continued from page 1)

neither radical nor disadvantageous. He said, "I don't know any reason why the changes should hinder or help."

The advancement of the ball on the kickoff from the 40 yard line to the center of the field, according to Coach Mead, will give the advantage to the receiver, altho he added that it would of course work both ways.

SOCIOLOGY CLASS TAKES TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

Collier, Miriam Ellsworth, Lester Brookheart, Edith Miller, Clara Vorreiter, George Graham, Alice London, Irene McClelland, George Thatcher and Aune Wrye.

COVER ON ADVERTISING

(Continued from page 1)

faculty. The tests show the great failure of American manufacturers to choose trade names which suggest their product.

The tests were made on students of Advertising who it might be supposed were more acquainted with trade names. The experiments were made in two ways: 1, A list of trade names given to students and they were to jot down opposite the name of the product it represented. 2. From three to fourteen days were allowed to elapse and then students were given class names of products and asked to jot down trade name first recalled.

GIRLS ENTERTAIN GREELEY

(Continued from page 1)

Since the majority of the members of both C. C. women's teams are members of the Athenian society, this club is planning a dinner in Bemis hall next Thursday evening with the visiting team as the guests of honor. Guests at this dinner will include the entire society, the visiting team and some honorary members.

At the meeting last Thursday afternoon plans were also discussed for the annual open meeting of Athenian to be held the Thursday afternoon before spring vacation.

He '(to fair stranger)—Pardon me, miss, but do you speak Swiss?

She—No, indeed. Why?

He—Neither do I. Let's get acquainted—that's one thing we already have in common.—Punch Bowl.

LOVITT WRITES ON MATH

(Continued from page 1)

is instructed to inform the caller you are not at home. A plain statement of the fact would be, 'Mrs. B. does not care to see you. Please depart." And, "A minister receives an offer of more salary from another congregation after strenuous effort on his part to land the job. He receives a call is the announcement made. This is a disguised fact."

Several more examples are given both in the outside world and also in the world of algebra, and then Prof. Lovitt says in conclusion that students having difficulty in putting written scieitific statements into mathematical form have not developed their detective abilities. Teachers of Sciences and Mathematics may help students to overcome this difficulty, but cooperation is necessary.

WILL MAKE EDUCATIONAL SURVEY

(Continued from page 1)

A study of the relationship between the total population and the enrolled students.

The estimated increases in school population from 1924 to 1930, and from 1930 to 1940, with estimates of corresponding needs.

An investigation of future school sites, with particular reference to the growth of the city; the growth, trend and shifts of population and the possibilities of decentralization of population with the growth of the city.

Members of the educational committee are: A. E. Davies, professor of physics; C. B. Hershey, dean of men and professor of education; J. S. Jordan, Frederick H. Bair, city superintendent of public schools, and Lloyd Shaw, principal of Cheyenne school.

The following men were named to serve on the municipal government and legal committee: George M. Irwin, city attorney; J. L. Bennett and Judge Samuel H. Kinsley.

FEAR ROOM SHORTAGE

(Continued from page 1)

for the summer session begins on June 16 and ends on July 26.

In order that the information regarding rooms and board may be as complete as possible, Professor Albright asks that all those who have rooming or boarding accommodations within a reasonable distance of the college to communicate with him, indicating the kind and extent of accommodations they have to offer, rates by the week or the six weeks' term, and, if possible, references.

The 6,000 preliminary announcements of the summer session sent out some weeks ago have aroused a response of unexpected proportions. Inquiries are coming every day from every part of the country. Altho most of the inquiries are coming from states between Colorado and the Mississippi river. Letters are being received from New York and New England, Ohio, Minnesota, Michigan, Alabama, Georgia, California and elsewhere.

The complete announcement of courses is on the press, and will be ready for distribution within a few days. It contains descriptions of the courses to be offered, as well as details regarding the special lectures in education, and is illustrated with views of the college and of the Pikes Peak region.

Baughman's Bakery Phone 1807
109½ So. Tejon
We make a specialty of orders for socials.
Fancy Pastry, Bread, Pies.

Fair and Warmer!
Just the kind of weather we like and the kind that suggests
"Meet me at Murray's and have a Coke"
The Murray Drug Co.
"ON THE COLLEGE CORNER"

Hamburger Sandwiches, Soft Drinks and Candy
Anything you need to complete those Mid-night Feeds, you are sure to find at
CANTEEN BAR
25½ East Colorado
Phone Main 1363-W
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

The COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
Opposite the Campus
Bruce, the Barber

The first step toward a good time at the Junior "Scrim"—is appearance
Superior
DRY CLEANING CO.
129 N. Tejon Main 1364

"What a whale of a difference just a few cents make!"

—all the difference between just an ordinary cigarette and—FATIMA, the most skillful blend in cigarette history.

100 TICKETS

Sold or Reserved Already

THE SUPPLY IS LIMITED

Got Yours?

The Junior Prom

MICHAEL FARADAY
1791-1867

Apprentice to an English bookbinder. Attracted the attention of Sir Humphrey Davy, becoming his assistant. "The greatest experimentalist of all times," says one biographer. The electrical unit Farad was named for him.

"What's the use of it?"

Michael Faraday saw the real beginning of the age of electricity nearly a century ago when he thrust a bar magnet into a coil of wire connected with a galvanometer and made the needle swing.

Gladstone, watching Faraday at work in his laboratory, asked, "What's the use of it?" The experimenter jestingly replied, "There is every probability that you will soon be able to tax it." The world-wide use of electricity that has followed the Faraday discovery abundantly justifies the retort to Gladstone.

Faraday's theory of lines of force is constantly applied in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company in devising new electrical apparatus of which Faraday never dreamed. Every generator and motor is an elaboration of the simple instruments with which he first discovered and explained induction.

In 1880 the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, of New York City, installed a generator of 1200 lamps capacity, then considered a giant. By continuous experimentation and research the General Electric Company has developed generators 900 times as powerful as this wonder of forty years ago.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Patronize Tiger Advertisers

Everything's fine in this shoe

Fine leathers — Hunter Calf and Scotch Grain — in black. Fine lines, fine fitting, and the style is the finest this season. $7.50

Black Calf and Brown Calf

WULFF SHOE CO.

Y. W. C. A. Cabaret

The annual Y. W. C. A. cabaret party in honor of St. Patrick's birthday was given in Bemis last night.

Green crepe paper was used in decoration of the dining roof and appropriate table decorations aided in making the party festive.

Art Gow's orchestra furnished the music for dancing between courses and after dinner. The hilarity would have pleased St. Pat himself had he witnessed it.

This is the last social affair to be given by the present officers of the Y. W. C. A. as election of officers will take place this week.

Guillet's Son Places in Music Contest

In the recent intercollegiate glee club contest, held at New York in which 12 universities took part, Yale won first place and Columbia tied with Syracuse for second.

Out of the sixty in the Columbia glee club, John Guillett, son of Prof. Guillet of C. C. was one of the 29 to represent Columbia. He also took part in the 1924 Columbia Varsity Show, "Old Kings".

The Pitiful Tragedy of the Blushing Cosine

This is a mathematical romance for the trigonometrically inclined. The following story was written by Mrs. Flora Judd Mierow and was read at a party given by Dr. and Mrs. Sisam:

It was a warm day, and yet the blushing young Cosine seemed fairly happy. For, you see, she was interested in a certain sun-burned gentleman—and she had noticed that when the degree was low her tan gent was nowhere to be seen. But as the sun rose and the beach became warmer he never failed to appear. She was absolutely captivated by him. He was so tall and straight! She longed to run right out and embrace him. But then, she thought, I mustn't appear so smitten or he'll lose interest.

So she decided to be coy, and recedes a bit herself. Thank goodness—he was falling for her tactics — for he made himself more and more evident. She blushed with pleasure, and was as pink as her hero was tan.

As the sun rose higher she stepped back bit by bit—and her beloved tan gent loomed bigger and bigger. She looked at the thermometer. It was 45 degrees. Ah! This was her hour! The tan gent was won!

She closed her eyes—just to forget everything else, and dream of how happy they were going to be together. But in that moment something terrible must have happened. For when she opened them again she beheld the idol of her dreams—going away from her—yes really—and going away so fast—just as if he were bound for some tremendously far-away place. Frantically she tried all her former tactics, but to no avail. The further back she stepped, the faster he ran—and always away—away.

She felt dizzy! Where was he going? He had sometimes spoken to her of taking trips to infinity. If that was where he was bound she knew she would never seen him again—for she could never go there. The thought made her reel. She could hardly bear it. Without him, there was nothing left to live for. She gasped—she looked at the thermometer. No wonder she felt so stifled. It was almost ninety. With a pounding heart she made the final decision—she would end it all!

And do you know, that was the last that was ever seen of the blushing Cosine—or of the tan gent either.

JUNIOR PROM BARGAIN

that the Juniors are using some decorations all ready on hand the decorations would cost about $500!!! No comparison, is there? More than one dollar's worth right there.

How many pieces does the average fraternity hire for its orchestra each function? About four. Think of the Prom with twice that many!!!! How much does the average fraternity function cost as a whole? About $50. The Junior Prom will cost more than eight times this much !!!!

Will there be more than eight times as many couples at the prom as compared to the ordinary fraternity party? No!!! There will be only about three times as many!!! With three times as many couples it should leave a charge for the Prom of at least five dollars, but the Juniors are offering their tickets for only Three Dollars!!!

Is it a bargain? Well now we wonder, not much! It is !!!

Scholarship Luncheon

The holders of the Strong Scholarship were guests of Mrs. Charles Dennison of Denver, at a delightful luncheon at the Woman's Exchange Saturday. The guests were Dolly Taylor, Elizabeth Southmayd, Irene Sherk, Florence Wilson, and Margaret Ellis.

Y. W. Elections March 27

Y. W. C. A. election will be held March 27, only members who have paid their dues will be eligible to vote. Dues may be paid to Lorene Reynolds or Miriam Malsbary before that date.

In the School of Childhood

Teacher (in geography class)—Can anyone tell me where Pittsburgh is?

Small Voice (in rear) — Please ma'am, they're playing in Chicago.

—Pitt Panther.

RIALTO

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Gloria Swanson in
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LITERARY CORNER

"Chinee"

Behind your mask-like face.
What thoughts flit across your mind?
Do you laugh at us,
Our ways,
That you are ever grinning?
That far-off look in your eyes,
It it of cunning,
Of vice,
Or of Wisdom, only?
Do you know all that we say?
Or do you puzzle over thoughts
Which are inate to use?
I like to watch your expression
When we speak of women's rights.
Cynic!
But I ask you, "Chinee";
Do your prefer your characters
To our modern signs?
Embriodered satins to our tweeds?
The smile of Apple Blossom to "Zippers"?
And tea to wine
I wonder if yours is the smile of the Ancient
Watching the Child learn to walk.
Whatever it is,
Yon puzzle me.

—M. R.

* * *

BLUE

Blue sky above a bluer peak streaked with snow;
A white cloud fluffy as organdy ruffles,
Pastel blue;
A breeze stirring little gusts of snow into tiny flurries.
That is all.
Fairy-like—Immortal.
As vivid as the blue on a painter's brush.
And as tempermental.

Society

Phi Delts Hosts

Members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity gave their annual formal dance Saturday night at the Broadmoor hotel. The affair was a dinner-dance. A five-course dinner was followed by dancing. The tables were decorated in the fraternity colors, blue and white. The programs were in the shape of the fraternity pin. Many guests and alumni from Denver and Pueblo attended the affair. Pretty favors were given the guests.

The guests were: Marion Rogers, Marie Coleman, Isabelle Postlethwaite, Harriett Bumstead, Ruth Farmer, Aline Smith, Ardelia Hall, Hazel Hendricks, Florence Conroy, Audrey Schoonmaker, Virginia Manning, Virginia Harvey, Kathleen Keating, Lena Barett, Christine Wandell, Macky Goldsmith, Margaret Lail, Aileen Anderson, Dorothy Westby, Genevieve Schmidt, Juanita Livingston, Theresa Williams, Helen Morris, Mary Koch, Mrs. Hamilton, Sarah Mason, Frances Weigle, Elizabeth Morgan, Leila Taylor, Marion Lamme, Alice Bumstead, Marjorie Gillette, Dorothy Chambers, Mrs. Larsen, Mrs. Clow, Marjorie Wood, Helen Williams, Malvina Fletcher, Persis Goddard, Mrs. L. M. Hatfield, Doris Jacobs.

The active members are, Bay Crockett, Ted Westen, Perry Greiner, Brad Kidder, George Kief, Marvin Reinking, Harold Briggs, Francis MacDougall, Robert Crowder, Irvine Hunter, William Hamilton, Walter Wood, William Twilley, Gerald Sullivan, Frank Strachan, Emmett Graham, Rufus Carter, Gene Broyles, William Hall, Harold Packham, Tom Rhodes, Henry Reinking, Clifford Brown, Ray Farmer, Jack Hamilton, Blair Mann.

Alumni guests were: Carl Brumfield, H. Taylor, Ken Brown, Emery Paxton, Glenn Lawrie, Stuart Armit, Wesley Case, Lloyd Larsen, La Junta; Herman Clow, Denver; Lowell Collins, Charles Crockett, Pueblo; Frank Briggs, Denver; Floyd Smith; Gerald Sabin, Robert Nelson, Harold McBride, and Mal MacDougall, all of Denver.

The chaperons and guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sinton, Robert Willison of Denver; and Dr. H. W. Woodward.

* * *

Beta's Hosts

Gamma Delta chapter of Beta Theta Pi were hosts Saturday evening at the chapter house, 727 North Nevada avenue. The affair was a supper dance. The rooms were attractive with the college colors. Guests included the Misses Norma Buckey, Yolande Ingle, Ruth Williamson, Mrs. Rex Scott, Margery Haley, Ethel Reasoner, Clara Vorreiter, Peggy Knowles, Hazel Round, Mildred Johnson, Dorothy Nyhus, Ruth Hills, Norma Raley, Lola Babitt, Helen Anderson, Dorothy Russell, Lucille Adams, Mary Belle Begole, Maxine Hunter, Lucille Kendal, Miss Porter, Eleanor Bullock, Persis Perkins, Helen Killian, Frances Young of La Junta. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. B. H. Mautner, Miss Edith C. Bramhall.

* * *

Phi Delt Banquet

Members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity of Colorado college, and alumni, attended the annual founders' day banquet at the southern tea room Sunday evening. There were 35 present at the affair.

* * *

Tea at Bemis

The Woman's Educational society of Colorado college entertained the alumnae, mothers, and members of the society at the annual tea last Saturday afternoon in the commons room of Bemis hall. A delightful little one-act play was given at 3:30 o'clock in Cogswell theater. Tea was served from 5 to 6 o'clock. Ladies who presided at the tables and who assisted in serving were: Mesdames Charles Peabody, Edgar T. Ensign, Ralph Gilmore, J. G. Dern, A. L. Mowry, and Livingston Cushing.

* * *

Program for Coffee Hour

The following program was given during the coffee hour at Bemis hall Sunday afternoon by Frank Gillis, violinist, and Miss Frances Curtis, accompanist:

Sonata in G Minor.
Allegro — comodo ..... Tartini
Mr. Gillis
Auf Schuring .....Schumann
Miss Curtis
Ave Maria .....Schubert-Wilhelmj
Mr. Gillis
Melodie .....Rachmaninoff
Scherzo .....Moskowski
Miss Curtis
Seranada Melancolique ..Tchaikowsky
Londonberry Air .....Kreisler
Mr. Gillis

* * *

Phi Gamms Hosts at Dance

Members of Phi Gamma Delta were hosts at a dance at the Broadmoor Art Academy, Saturday night. The dance was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. R. J. Gilmore, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Vanderhoof, Mr. and Mrs. R. Strachan. The guests were the Misses Alice Hester Griffith, Anne Wrye, Harriet Brady, Margaret Keating, Alice Reinking, Genevieve Vanderhoof, Lois Harter, Eloise Van Diest, Katherin Morton, Lyle Blaine, Kath. Barker, Bluebelle Ferguson, Mary Patterson, Elizabeth Burnett, Elizabeth Brown, Elizabeth Arms, Janet McHendrie, Emely Blaisdell, Margaret Osborne, Elizabeth Hungerford, Evangeline Joder, Jane Lester, Catherin Hood, Lavinia Gillis, Elizabeth Starrett, Dorothy Jean Barker, Dorothy Williamson, Margaret Wilson, Dorothy Walker, Jane Ewing, Harleyn West, Louise Ferguson, Fern De Flon, Katheryn Shepherd, Helen Thomas, Florence Ernest, Fern Lewis, Charlotte Spaulding, Wilberta Gilbert and the Messrs. Clarence Ryan and Archie Waldron.

* * *

Sisams Entertain

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sisam entertained the faculty and majors in mathematics last Thursday evening at their home 311 E. San Rafael. The guests were: Prof. and Mrs. Albright, Prof. and Mrs. Wapple, Mrs. H. E. Mierow, Prof. Lovitt, Genevieve Cox. Catherine Hood, Lillian Swenson, Ruth Nicholson, Edna Theobald, Lorene Reynolds, Luella Pyle, Elma Jane Clopper.

* * *

Birthday Party

Lillian Mark gave a birthday surprise party last Thursday evening at her home, 732 North Wahsatch, for Ruth Hutchison. Those entertained were Esther Norton, Dorothy Doty, Ruth Hutchison, Jean Strang, Lillian Mark, Laura O'Day, Glenn McLaughlin, Kenneth Brown, Allan Mathias, Norman Mark, and B. M. House.

* * *

Robert Swan has returned to college after an attack of mumps.

* * *

Kenneth Ogle has returned to class after an absence of two weeks due to illness.

Mary Clegg Owen has again taken up her duties as secretary to the president. She has been absent for some time with a severe case of mumps.

* * *

Professor Swart returned Sunday from Pennsylvania, where he was called a week ago due to his mother's death.

* * *

Frank Smith, who had to quit college, in January, on account of sickness, is well again. He is working for the Radio Phizz Company.

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THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1924 | Number 47

PLANS ARE MADE FOR HIGH SCHOOL WEEK

Miriam Ellsworth Heads Student Committee; Program to Start May 3

The formulation and handling of the plans of entertainment for the high school week-end have been left entirely to the social committee of the associated students. Miriam Ellsworth chairman of the committee, reports that only tentative plans have been made and a general outline has been drawn up.

Friday, May third, will start the program with the Magna Pan-Pan that evening. Saturday morning the entire school, halls and fraternity houses will be thrown open that the visitors may

(Continued on page 2)

Dean Lee Reports That All Students Are Classified As Radicals or as Pagans

Wednesday, the National Conference of Deans of Women at Chicago last month was fully discussed by Dean Mabel B. Lee. She attended the affair representing Colorado College. Many different subjects of nation-wide interest in educational circles were discussed there. Some of them are, "Students and their sense of honor." "The people who are your friends are those who know you best, your professors, administrators," said Mrs. Lee.

One of the most important things discussed at the conference, according to Mrs. Lee, was the honor system in colleges and universities. "The result of this discussion was very discouraging," said Dean Lee. It has been found that

(Continued on page 2)

SUMMER SCHOOL WILL START ON JUNE 12 WITH FACULTY OF PROMINENT EDUCATORS AND WILL CONTINUE THROUGH JULY 26

Registration for the Summer School will start on Thursday, June 12, and will continue thru June 13 and 14. The school will close on July 26.

In addition to a number of the regular C. C. professors who will remain thru the summer and give courses will be Professor L. V. Koos, Professor of Secondary Education at the University of Minnesota. He will give a week's course of lectures on Education, beginning Monday, July 7. Junior high school problems is the special theme of his course. In addition to the formal lectures in his course, will be a series

(Continued on page 2)

Professor L. V. Koos

JUNIOR MEN LEAD CLASSES IN PER CENT OF A'S

To heighten the interest in class competition so keen at present, Dean C. B. Hershey recently computed the percentage of A's, B's, C's, etc., that were given in each of the present classes in college. The table shows that a higher percent of the men in the Junior class received A's than in any other class, and that the Freshmen were next, then the Seniors and lastly the Sophomores. However the lineup in the number of F's given was, Freshman, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors.

The percentage was figured on the number of grades given in each class. The total number of grades given to the reshmen was 596, and of this number 16% were A's. This same method was used in computing all the results so that they represent a percentage which can be truly compared with the other classes.

The tabulated results were as follows:

	A	B	C	D	E	F
Frosh	16	22	30	17	10	5
Soph.	8	21	38	22	7	3
Jun.	18	33	30	13	5	2
Sen.	11	41	30	16	2	1

(Continued on page 3)

HERSHEY TO ATTEND MEETING IN BOULDER

Dean Hershey will attend the spring conference of Superintendents and Principals of Schools in Colorado at the University of Colorado on April 3 and 4. "Work of the Teachers' College and Departments of Education in Preparing Teachers for Service in Schools" will be one of discussion topics in which the Dean is interested.

During the conference, Phi Delta Kappa, an honorary educational fraternity of which the Dean is a member, will hold a meeting where he has been invited to speak.

JUNIOR PROM TAKES THE LIMELIGHT

BROYLES WILL HEAD NEXT YEAR CAGERS

Flashy Tiger Forward Elected to 1925 Captaincy by Letter Men Yesterday

Gene Broyles, flashy Tiger forward and two-year man, was elected to next year's basketball captaincy at a meeting of the letter men in Cossitt gym yesterday afternoon. Broyles was chosen by a good majority of one ballot, the squad voting after the balloting to make the election unanimous.

"Goldie" Broyles has been a letter man for the past two seasons, and is the only two year man who will be back in school next year. Last year he was the only man on the squad not

(Continued on page 3)

GIRLS DRAMATIC CLUB POSTPONES CLUB PLAY

The function play of the Girls' Dramatic Club has been postponed and will be given April fifth instead of the original date set on the social schedule. "Dear Ladies," is the title of the play which has been selected for presentation. "Dear Ladies" is a costume play of the time of the Napoleonic wars and is set in England.

Gertrude Sherk is coaching the production and the mast is meeting nightly in order to finish the production by April 5. Marie Coleman is playing the feminine lead opposite Dorothy Nyhus and an excellent supporting cast has been selected.

Eloise van Diest and Irene Sherk have charge of the tickets which may be secured in advance for 75c. Girls who have paid their dues to the Dramatic Club need buy tickets only for their guests. Those who have not paid their dues must buy tickets for themselves as well as for their guests, said Miss Irene Sherk yesterday.

The play will be followed by a reception in Bemis Common room for the guests of the Dramatic Club.

COSSITT HALL SCENE OF FEVERISH ACTIVITY AS DECORATORS GIVE LAST TOUCHES TO SCENE

Dr. Finklestein Gives Publicity to Event by Speech in Thursday Chapel. Part of Orchestra Makes Initial Appearance

Tomorrow night, and the curtain will rise upon the first Annual Junior Prom, sponsored by the Class of 1925. Everything is "all set" for the big affair. The orchestra is all tuned up, as was vouched for in chapel yesterday morning, the decorators started work this morning to get the place transformed. Two days will be spent in making Cossitt a real ball room.

Tickets are moving last at three dollars, and it is expected that all will be gone before tomorrow night. The floor will be mopped, polished and waxed before the shindig starts. A Grand March led by Margaret Morris, president of the Junior Class and Stanley Delaney will be one of the many features of the evening, and will take place about nine o'clock. The first dance will begin at 8:30 promptly. A complete program of entertainment has been arranged. Miss Irene Prior heading the list. Booths decorated by the fraternities will also be a feature. The Kappa Sigs and Phi Gams will share the Wrestling and Boxing room. Beta, Phi Delt, and Sig Chi will make their headquarters in the "C" club room. The Pi Kaps and the Independent club will decorate the locker rooms. competition in decorating the various rooms will run high as the management of the Prom has offered a $10 prize for the most tastefully decorated booth.

By the time tomorrow night rolls around the atmosphere on the campus

(Continued on page 2)

Keyte Is Granted Leave of Absence From Faculty

A successor to I. Allen Keyte, professor of the department of geology at Colorado college, will be named next week by Dr. C. C. Mierow, acting president. Professor Keyte has requested an indefinite leave of absence, which has been granted. Several men prominent in this line of work are being considered by Dr. Mierow, and it is believed an appointment will be made early next week.

Professor Keyte will take graduate work next year at the University of Missouri, of which he is a graduate. Before leaving Colorado college Mr. Keyte will conduct five inspection trips, all of which will be taken after spring vacation.

G. W. WILSON MAKES INTRODUCTORY SPEECH IN CHAPEL AND BEGINS INTERNATIONAL LAW SPEECHES ON TUESDAY

Harvard Exchange Prof. Takes Charge of Class of Law for Next Month. Evening Lectures in Palmer Pit

Lectures Tuesday P. M. Pit

"We eat more, we wear more than any other nation in the world. According to the United States standard of living, the world could only accommodate 700,000,000 more than its present population of 1,250,000,000. According to the German standard, four more billion people could inhabit the earth, but by the Japanese standard 20,000,000,000 more could find room. Such are the figures of an eminent Japanese," said George G. Wilson, professor of international law at Harvard, exchange professor to Colorado college, in his first public lecture in Palmer hall Tuesday night.

"Colorado has a population of approximately 1,000,000, and when we realize that Germany has 60 times as many people on an area the size of Colorado and Idaho (which is smaller than Colorado), we can understand somewhat problems the German people will have in paying war debts.

"What a country can do depends upon what kind of standard it has, whether it is a United States standard, a German or a Japanese. Yet, would not most nations like the United States standards? We have the physical advantages, the resources and the land. We also have the advantage of worthy policies, but are we going to put these into operation? To do so, this country must understand the various problems in the world as that of population. But the United States up to the present time has been imperial in extent, imperial in resources, but provincial in policies and in common thinking."

Dr. Wilson will further explain this statement in his next speech, "Political Background of World Politics."

(Continued on page 2)

DR. SHERWOOD EDDY HERE NEXT WEEK A FIGURE IN CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, who lectures here April 3 and 4, is perhaps the most remarkable and famous speaker the college will be privileged to hear this year. He has an abundance of persuasive eloquence and logic, as well as emotional appeal. He will be well worth hearing in the entire series of lectures.

Dr. Eddy, now a world figure in Christian leadership, was graduated at Yale in 1891. He went to India in 1896 at his own expense. After fifteen

(Continued on page 2)

C. C. GIRLS WIN DEBATE FROM TEACHERS HERE

Athenian Debating Society entertained the C. C. affirmative team, Lorene Reynolds, Edna Hestwood, and Anna Jane Hitchcock, the coaches, and the Greeley girls' negative team at a spread Thursday evening in Bemis. The table was beautifully decorated with yellow jonquils and white candles, the colors of the society. Attractive placecards, in the shape of the Athenian emblem, also added to the festive appearance.

After the dinner the party adjourned to Perkins Hall for the debate on the question, "Resolved, that the Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, proposed by the Woman's Party, removing all legal disabil-

(Continued on page 3)

LEGAL SURVEY IS NEWEST ONE LAUNCHED BY BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

The Survey Committee of the Chamber of Commerce has asked Prof. Cover to take charge of a local survey of the region in addition to the surveys now being conducted. Under the plan the work will be carried on by groups working on these phases, Economic and Industrial, Social and Living conditions, Government and Legal Affairs, and, Physical conditions.

Prof. Cover will act to coordinate the different departments of the survey and organize the material which is turned into the central organization. A

(Continued on page 3)

CHICAGO ALUMNI MEET WITH MIEROW

Thirty seven alumni were present at the Chicago Alumni Association dinner held last Saturday night in that city in honor of Acting President Mierow, who spent last week-end there. One of the objects of the meeting was to stimulate the interest of the C. C. alumni in that region in the endowment fund drive. During the meeting after dinner, subscriptions were made to the fund and this is to be the start of an intensive campaign by the committee in charge.

Mr. Kent O. Mitchell (class of 1909) was appointed chairman of the subscription committee and Roger H. Motten, former secretary of the college, and Alfred M. Fisher (1912) are to assist him in the canvass of Illinois alumni.

New officers of the association were elected at the meeting. They were: Tom Brown (19290) President; Mrs. Earl Allured (1916), Secretary. Dr. Mierow was leaving Boston, yesterday, for New York. No report has been made of his alumni meetings since the Chicago meeting.

THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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Dorothy Jean Barker, Bernice Boyle, Lester Brookhart, Ford Carlisle, William Dennis, Jack Dern, Geraldine DeWitt, Katherine Hayden, Joan Heckenlively, Albert Linger, Margaret Linger, Roy Kimmel, Mildred Lowry, Sam McCool, Glenn McLaughlin, Douglas McHendrie, Janet McHendrie, John Tait Milliken, Jr., Tom Rhodes, Helen Sewell, Anna Small, Edith Stuart, Robert Swan, Lillian Swenson, Harrison Tout, Leonard Young

A PRACTICAL MOVEMENT

Though a college paper must be politically neutral a moral of comment concerning the Coolidge Club cannot be considered partisan. The club here is being organized with a view to crystalizing the opinion of Coolidge voters.

College folk are too often told that they are the future leaders of the world without being told at the same time of a practical method of doing the leading and of a definite goal to work for. And organization such as the Coolidge Club offers both.

There is undoubtedly a place for the though and ideals of the present college generation in the field of politics, their expression is made possible in student political organizations.

That college students as a class are not interested in politics is not entirely the fault of the student. There is little effort on the part of political organizations to enlist the interest of students in civic affairs. The field of government is a vast and challenging one which demands the best of American men and women. Any effort to interest college people in this field is commendable.

SUMMER SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

of conferences under the direction for the informal discussion of more general secondary school problems.

Mr. F. H. Bair, Superintendent of the City schools and Mr. Jesse H. Newlon, Superintendent of Schools of Denver; both well known educators will lecture on subjects of interest to teachers and students. Dr. L. Thomas Hopkins of Colorado University will also be on the staff of lecturers.

A 16 page pamphlet has been issued by the summer school administration, headed by Prof. Guy H. Albright, which gives a list of the courses offered in the summer school.

Judging by figures obtainable at the present time the Summer Session here will be the most successful in the history of the institution.

There will be a faculty of 31 members at the service of summer school students and a total of 50 courses of study is being offered.

The summer school this year offers as good opportunity for college students to make extra hours as well as take courses which are required for graduation are offered in the summer curriculum.

DR. EDDY

(Continued from page 1)

years of work abong the students of the Indian empire, he was called to be secretary for Asia for the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations. Nine years of service in this capacity among the students and officials of India, China, Japan, the Near East and Russia has been characterized by the brilliance, energy, judgment and devotion so singularly combined in this young statesman.

In 1912-1913 Mr. Eddy was engaged with Dr. John R. Mott in conducting meetings for students throughout Asia. In June, 1914, he returned to China for an extended campaign among the students and official classes there. Notwithstanding the war, the audiences that year averaged 3,000 a night. In Honkong, for instance, 4,000 students and business men attended and it was necessary to hold three meetings in three successive hours in one of the largest theaters in the city to accommodate the crowd. The officials of China, from the president and vice president down to the governors and local officials, received Mr. Eddy, sometimes sending out official proclamations of the meetings. During the early years of the war, Mr. Eddy was with the British army in France, and, during the closing year, on the American, British and French fronts. Since the armistice, his regular work has taken him across Asia, including Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Mesopotamia and Turkey, through the stricken countries of Europe and around the world. His twenty-four years of service in lands abroad have fitted him to deal in truer perspective with the present world situation as a moral challenge to America.

In years filled with untiring activity, time has been found for useful authorship; beginning with his "Supreme Decision" there followed his books on "The awakening of India," "The New Era in Asia," "The Students of Asia," "With Our Soldiers in France," "Everybody's World," "Facing the Crisis" and his latest book, "The New World of Labor."

Sherwood Eddy has just returned from Europe, where has has been making a study of political, social and industrial problems. Last year he visited or worked in twenty-two of the principal countries of Europe and Asia. In Czechoslovakia he conducted the first student conference in that new republic, five hundred years after John Huss, the rector of the University of Prague, was burned at the stake.

In Cairo two theaters were filled each night, and the attendance rose from over 2,500 a night in that city to more than 6,000 in Assiut. Mr. Eddy had special opportunities for interviews with the leading men of Europe, including President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia, the King of Bulgaria, members of cabinets, employers and labor leaders, as well as students and professors of the universities of Europe. On his recent visit to Germany he had extended interviews and conferences with President Ebert, the minister of reparations, the late chancellor and representative leaders of the universities, of labor, and of church and state. It is out of living experience with men that he can speak upon the present world situation.

JUNIOR PROM

(Continued from page 1)

will be that of a town when it has its first circus. Everybody will be bustling to get ready for the "event of the decade." The Juniors are sparing nothing to make the party a huge success, as a First Impression counts.

Juniors only are asked to wear "Tuxes"; it is optional with all other men.

The chapel period yesterday morning was devoted to publicity stunts advertising the Junior Prom. After announcements read by Dern Hershey and Edward Patterson, a part of the orchestra which will furnish the music for the affair played a number of selections.

The famous Dr. Finklestein, speaking in the person of Bob Swan, publicity manager for the Juniors delivered the following address:

"Brethren! It fills me to my marrows to gaze into your eyes beaming with intellectual mentality this morning. Before commencing my sermon, I shall read to you the scripture from which I shall take my text. You may find it in the Book of Copeland, in the great book of C. C. It was written during his first love affair, many, many, years ago in the field, by the secretary. I believe that at that time he was a farm pilot!

"Yea, even so, and in the years of C. C., S. F. (Since Founding), 50 it shall come to pass, happen, and occur that the Class of Juniors of said fiftieth year, thru their wonderful forsightedness and terpsichoreanimity, shall heterohomogeniously and fantiasmodically establish in this institution for higher learning a creation of unmitigated felicity, which shall bring happiness, joy, and good feeling to every student of Colorado College, and to all alumni who are still able to walk. And this creation shall be called Prom, the Junior Prom. But hold Something has been left out, omitted as it were—a something peculiar in its nature, yet necessary, something we should all, or most of us, gladly dispose of, but that the prom would be incomplete without. Brethren, hold me fast and I beg that this be listeneth to—it is the Faculty. It is decreed that they shall be invited to spend their three dollars salary on the Junior Prom.

"As for the Prom itself, I hereby decree that there shall be music that shall cheer the most anguished, and stir even the most dead. Yea such music that shall make your very eyeballs twinkle at its magnoliusness. The atmosphere shall be delicately soothing, as it were. Subdued lights, the wonderful odors from floral decorations, softly upholstered settees, and music playing softly in the distance. Refreshments shall be served palatably. Yea even so palatably that even a cannery birl might engulf the same without indigestion.

"A magolius, interestingly different entertainment shall be the Junior Prom. Thus endeth my decree."

"It is a most wonderful undertaking upon the part of the Junior Class and merits the attention of everybody in school. It is not a class affair but a college affair, in my estimation. A wonderful way in which to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the College.

"Not one of you should lack for an idle moment when you are there. Just think of those enchanting surroundings, soft music, them eyes, those hair, that booth—and all among that smiling smilax that they are importing from Alabama for the big shindig. Just listen to the wonderful music from part of the orchestra.

"If you've never been to a prom you cannot imagine what a sensation it it. Talented artists performing before you, wonderful programs to keep your dances in, entertainment, and oh would you believe it! fraternity booths, won't it be wonderful? In one of the booths at the Mines prom a conversation like this was overhead. "Do you always think of me?" "Not always, dear, but when I think of anything I think of you!!" Men, think what an opportunity!! It is estimated that after 75% of the Junior Proms in the country, the engagement list in the college jumps 200%.

HIGH SCHOOL WEEK-END

(Continued from page 1)

view completely the whole of the college. That afternoon the guests of the school will probably be treated to an automobile trip about the region, and, perhaps, a baseball game, as there is one scheduled for that day. Saturday evening the committee will arrange for a dance or similar form of entertainment.

While the out of town guests of the school are here they will stay at the fraternity houses and the women's halls; they will be able to procure meals at Cossitt and Bemis.

The several fraternities all ready have invited some men. And it is hoped that when the men and women of the school go home for the spring recess that they will not fail to invite their friends from the home town to come up over the third and fourth of May. The senior class of the Colorado Springs High School will be invited as a body to be the guests of the college for those days.

DEAN LEE IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

this system work no place with very much satisfaction. The theory is good, but not practical. "Why?" said Mrs. Lee. "Either there is the wrong attitude or a careless sense of morality."

Another very important thing discussed was the honors courses in various institutions. The ones at Smith and Swarthmore were discussed in particular. "I believe that honors courses are the first step toward more liberty in colleges and universities," said Dean Lee. The fewer rules we have, the better."

Dr. Albert P. Fitch made what was to Mrs. Lee, the most important speech of the conference. She discussed this talk of his in full, elaborating upon what he said.

When back from the woods he appeared
Gordon said—"It is just as I feared;
Two owls and a wren
Three bats and a hen
Have all made their nests in my beard!"

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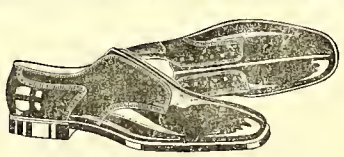

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"MAGNOLIUS" EVERYTHING

The Junior PROM

RIALTO

Beginning Tomorrow
Gloria Swanson in
"A SOCIETY SCANDAL"

naval personnel. Data concerning these measurements of national activity were plotted on charts which showed very effective interrelations.

Speaks to Class Tuesday

"International law is absolutely essential in a complete understanding of most other subjects." Such was the statement made by George W. Wilson, professor of international law at Harvard and Harvard exchange professor to Colorado college, in his first lecture Tuesday morning, to Prof. W. C. Binkley's law class at the college. Professor Wilson, to show the effect of such law on English, asked if it was correct to say, "The United States is," and if so when it became incorrect to use the plural verb. It took the civil war, he said, to convince everyone that the United States was a single organ.

In referring to conditions in Europe the exchange professor claimed that no one could intelligently read the daily newspapers without an understanding of what international law held to be right.

Professor Wilson is to have charge of the class in law for the next month; and in assuming control Tuesday morning threw several questions out to the students concerning the relations between states and just what states were. First, he outlined the short course of lectures which he will give. The nature of territorial jurisdiction which involves the acquisition and disposal of lands will be considered first. Then he will discuss marine, aerial and the jurisdiction of persons going from one state to another.

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Fancy Pastry, Bread, Pies.

By Request

M. Powell—What shall I do with my week-end?

Lavita—Put your hat on it!

GRADES

(Continued from page 1)

The table shows that the percentage of A's given remains pretty much on a level during the four years, and this is also true of the C's and D's. The B's show a great tendency to increase in number as the advance is made to the Senior class. That is, the Seniors as a class receive more B's. The E's and F's show a decrease.

A reliable tabe of this sort could only be computed by using the results of several years. A table drawn on the results of a single semester will be influenced by the peculiarities of the present classes.

BROYLES ELECTED CAPTAIN

(Continued from page one)

a regular who won a letter, and this year, although not playing regularly on the first five, he showed a world of speed at forward and saw action in nearly every game the Tigers played. He is looked to as the mainstay around which next year's team can build their attack.

Broyles is a product of Colorado Springs high, where he was a star on the Terror five. He was chosen all-southern league forward and was one of the sensations of the state high school tournament his last year in high school. He is a member of the Sophomore class, a member of the student council and held the presidency of last year's Freshman class.

LEGAL SURVEY

(Continued from page 1)

committee of professors will be in direct charge of each of the divisions, as follows: Economics and Industrial, Profs. Drucker, Abbott, Swart, and Cover; Social and Living conditions, Profs. Mautner and Abbott; Government and Legal Affairs, Prof. Meyer. No committee has been named for the fourth division.

Each division of this survey will have direct access to an advisory committee of the following business men: George M. Irwin, city attorney; J. L. Bennett and Judge Samuel H. Kinsley. Although the work is just being organized, the following general assignments have been made and the men have begun work on the topics: Merton Bergner, resume of provisions of state constitution dealing with business in general; Francis Thomas, summary of the form of Government of Colorado Springs and brief history of this government, and examination of charter for provisions pertaining to rights of business concerns; G. W. McFadden, Jr., statement of the purpose and policy of the political division of the survey and examination of property of the city; Lafe Myers, survey of county government and its relations to the city government.

ATHENIAN DEBATEING

(Continued from page 1)

ity of women, be adopted. The award, ity of women, be adopted.

In an informal reception later in the evening Miss Anna Small at the home of Ex. Gov. and Mrs. O. H. Shoup, entertained the society, guests and friends. Misses Edris Warner and Mattie Chadwick of the Greeley team are the guests of Miss Small in their stay in Colorado Springs. Miss Marjorie Masters, the other member of the Greeley team, and a Colorado Springs girl, is visiting at her home.

The C. C. negative team, consisting of Luella Pyle, Lily Bradley, and Mary Clark, and Miss Bramhall were taken by auto by Bill Copeland Thursday morning to Greeley.

WILSON

(Continued from page 1)

Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Palmer Hall.

In developing his talk Tuesday night, which concerned the physical background of world politics, Professor Wilson used these criteria with reference to nations: Areas, population, exports and imports, debts, size of army, tonnage of ships, and size of

Q'S QUESTIONNAIRE

What do you think of keeping the Library open at night?

Willard McIntyre—Great for a co-ed study course.

Fern Lewis—My only way of picking up a date.

Fat Moreland — Gives hall girls a chance to compete with town girls.

Maude Bangs—Rights for Women.

Wes Hamilton—I'm for making the library force work night and day.

Mary Clegg Owen—I'm no hall girl. I can fuss at home if given the opportunity.

* * *

Should a C. C. student be a young pagan or a young radical?

Howard Muncaster—One ought to do both.

Swede Wessen—I'm too old to be either.

Fran McDougal—What we need is more radicals.

Jack Hamilton—No!

Isabelle Postlethwaite—I don't know anything and if I did I wouldn't tell you.

Yolande Ingle—Neither, I prefer a young Beta.

C. C. GRADUATE WRITES ON AMERICAN POETRY

In the "New York Times Review" for March 2, there is a review by Percy A. Hutchison of Bruce Weirick's new book "From Whitman to Sandberg in American Poetry." Mr. Weirick, Colorado College, A. B., 1911 is now an Associate in English, U. of Illinois.

Mr. Hutchison says, "Since Weirick's survey of the domestic output of poetry during the past half century or so, just now published with the title, "From Whitman to Sandhurg in American Poetry," is as thorough-going and extensive a piece of critical works from an American scholar as has appeared for some time. . . . Weirick has no thesis; he adopts the empirical method, allowing the poetry of the period to tell its own story. He finds that modern America has definitely broken with the transplanted tradition of Longfellow, Whittier and Lowell, and has gone a long way toward establishing something like a tradition of its own. His book, if lacking somewhat those enthusiasms which would endear it to the younger intelligence, commend itself to those who have kept their sanity in spite of excursions and alarms.

CLASSIC CLUB MEETS

C. C. Classical Club will meet next Monday evening, March 31 at 7:30 in Ticknor Study. Dorothy Carnine is in charge of the "Homeric Program," in which papers on the "Epic Cycle," "History of the Roman Epic," "Homeric Hymns", and the "Late or Romantic Epic" will be given. There will also be special music. Everyone come.

LITERARY CORNER

REPLY FROM A "CHINEE"

At the bottom of the far off Pacific,
There grows the coral tree,
The coral red as
Petrified blood of Christ,
And bright as the disk of the sun,
The coral engrailed on the crowns of your kings,
The coral hung on the necks of your queens,
Dazzling your eyes,
And radiating angelic charms.

Yet, you all wondered
How it looks in the sea;—
So you wondered at me.
—C. H. Liang.

* * *

Another "Chinee" Answering

My face is Sphinx-like,
It puzzles you, you say,
You wish that my lips were articulate,
You demand my answer.

But what if my words are riddles to you?
You who would not sit down
To empty a cup of tea with me,
With slow, graceful, intermittent sips,
Who would not set your thoughts afloat
On the reeling vapors
Of a brimming tea-cup, placid and clear—
You who are so busy and impatient
Will not discover my meaning.

Even my words might be riddles to you,
So I choose to be silent.

But you hailed to me,
I love your child-like voice,
Innocent and half-bashful.
We shall be friends,
Still I choose to be silent before you.

In silence I shall bear you
The best of presents.
I shall bear you a jade tea-cup,
Transuscent and thin,
Green as the dim light in a bamboo grove;
I shall bear you an embroidered gown
Charged with strange, sumptuous designs—
Harlequin in lozenzes,
Bats and butterfies,
Golden-bearded, saintly dragons
Braided into irridescent threads of dream;
I shall bear you sprays
Of peach-blossoms, plum-blossoms, pear-blossoms;
I shall bear you silk-bound books
In square, grotesque characters.

Silently and with awe
I shall bear you the best of presents.
Through the companion with my presents
You will know me—
You will know cunning,
Vice,
Or Wisdom only.

But my words might be riddles to you,
So I choose to be silent.
—T. Wen.

Mrs. Thurber Talks About Charm in the Home and Etiquette of Entertaining

Mrs. E. A. Thurber was the fourth speaker in the series of "Charm" talks which have been given in the pit during Girls' Chapel for the last month. The subject of her talk was "Charm in the home", the creating and caintaining of a charming atmosphere in homes.

Mrs. Thurber attributed the secret of charm to a desire to make everybody about one feel at ease. The truely charming hostess always is able to do this, Mrs. Thurber continued. She further described charm of a hostess or host and the etiquette of entertaining guests in the home, attributing successful entertaining of guests to the innate and cultivated charm not to the old time "company manners."

A home, charming in appearance need not be of one period or matching style. Some of the most attractive of homes have very unusual combinations of styles of furniture. The principal thing to observe is the grouping of furniture in an attractive way and the care to make large rooms appear smaller and less spacious and to make small rooms appear to be not too crowded. This can be attained if one selects the right kinds of pictures, arranges the drapes to the best advantage and is careful of color schemes.

In conclusion Mrs. Thurber gave some very helpful hints in the correct setting of a table and pointed out several helpful ways in which to meet that always-puzzling question "which fork do I use or do I use a spoon?" which is sometimes rather embarrassing to guests.

MILDRED McMURTRY IS ELECTED HEAD OF GREEK AND LATIN AT COLLEGE OF EMPORIA

Miss Mildred McMurtry has been elected head of the department of Greek and Latin in the College of Emporia, Emporia, Kan. Miss McCurtry received her bachelor's degree, "summa cum laude," from Colorado college in 1921 and a diploma from the conservatory of music in violin at the same time. Her major work was in Greek, and she is a member of the scholastic Phi Beta Kappa and the Hypatia society. In April, 1922, she received her Master's degree from the University of Missouri for work in Greek and Latin under the direction of the renowned classicist, Dean Walter Miller. For the past two years she has taught Latin and Greek and English in the Lamar High School. She will take up her work with the College of Emporia in September of this year.

LIBRARY GETS STEINMETZ SET

Coburn Library has recently acquired the nine volume set of the Steinmetz Electrical Engineering library, which will prove a very valuable aid to the electrical engineering school. It has been stated of this library that if all other data, knowledge, and evidences of electricity in the world were destroyed, the entire field of electricity could be rebuilt on the information contained within this volume of books.

The great scientist who wrote these books was recognized as the leader in the electrical field and was the Chief consulting Engineer of the General Electric Co., and professor of Electrophysics at Union College before his death.

Y. W. C. A. ELECTS NEW SLATE OF OFFICERS

The Y. W. C. A. election held yesterday in Palmer Hall resulted in the election of the following slate of officers: Alberta Matteson, president; Miram Malsbary, vice presiden; Ellen Morse, secretary; Lavetta Tevebaugh, Treasurer.

TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION IS ORGANIZED HERE

With the names of many of the leading medical experts of the country and other prominent persons on the advisory council, there has been organized here the Colorado Foundation Research in Tuberculosis, articles of incorporation which were filed with the secretary of state in Denver recently.

A needed endowment fund of $200,000 has already been partly subscribed, and Colorado college has offered the use of laboratory facilities and agreed to cooperate in work which will be done toward possible discovery in the much sought cure and prevention of tuberculosis. The object of the foundation, which is a non-profit organization, is to conduct, assist and encourage resarch work in tuberculosis.

A meeting of the trustees was held recently at the office of Victor Hungerford to adopt by-laws and transact other busines.

Trustees of Foundation

The following have been named as trustees of the Foundation: Maria McK. Allen, A. E. Carlton, Ralph Giddings, Ruth D. Dangler, H. P. Davidson, Jr.; Constance P. Elmslie, Victor Hungerford, William A. Otis, Spencer Penrose, Thomas H. Powers, E. P. Shove, Oliver H. Shoup, Philip B. Stewart, Benjamin Strong and Gerald B. Webb.

Medical Men Directors

A tentative list of physicians who will act as medical directors consists of Dr. F. L. Dennis, Dr. P. A. Loomis, and Dr. Gerald B. Webb, all of Colorado Springs, and Dr. J. J. Waring and Dr. W. W. Williams of Denver.

From the heads of the sanatoria of the Pikes Peak region, and from the faculty of the Colorado School of Tuberculosis, which has annually a summer course in Colorado Springs, associate members will be drawn. Colorado Spring possesses peculiar advantages for the carrying on of this work and much study of the kind has already been done.

Tuberculosis still kills 100,000 persons annually in America, according to reliable statistics, thus accounting for about one-tenth of all deaths, costing the nation about $1,000,000,000 in loss of services from productive occupations.

MRS. MAUTNER ENTERTAINS CONTEMPORARY

Mrs. B. H. Mautner will be hostess to the active members of the Contemporary Literary society and their guests at a dance given at the Broadmoor Art Academy tonight.

WILSON RECEPTION TONIGHT

College patrons and members of the faculty and their wives will be present at a reception at Bemis Hall tonight to meet Mr. and Mrs. George G. Wilson.

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April Foolishness

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

DON'T BELIEVE IT

'TAINT AUTHENTIC

VOLUME XXVI | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1924 | Number 48.

SIX FACULTY START IN PHENOMENAL BIKE GRIND

April

The news on this front page has been gathered from the most unreliable authorities, and every word is guaranteed to be absolutely untrustworthy.

DAVIS AND ORMES ARE FAVORITES TO-DAY

COURSE MOST DIFFICULT ONE IN NATION IS OPINION OF EXPERTS WHO SEE RACE

Fool

In issuing this number the Tiger hopes to place first in the international long distance prevaricating contest, in other words we're starting April a lion.

FIELD SECRETARY IS MODEL YOUNG MAN LIFE STORY RIVALS CAPTAINS OF INDUSTRY

"Our Bill"

The Colorado College Tiger, has prosured a series of articles which will appear from time to time under the title of "Intimate Glimpses into the Daily Lives of Your Professors." The Tiger takes great pleasure in presenting to its host of readers the first of the stories, which is about Mr. William D. Copeland, Field Secretary and Assistant Professor in English in Colorado College.

Let us take any day in the busy life of Mr. Copeland, beloved and known throughout the school as just "Bill."

Like all virile young American men of the world Mr. Copeland arises at six o'clock sharp—excepting Sundays, when he remains in his bed until 7:30. After a cold shower (of about 102 degrees fahrenheit) he carefully shaves. But to save time, and likewise himself from cuts and slashes, this ingenius soul leaves the upper lip untouched, and as a consequence he is in possession of a moustache that adds a strange, enchanting sublimity to his noble countenance. When he has finished his careful toilet Mr. Copeland, Meticulous man that he is, puts things to rights; for instance, if it be a Wednesday, he will attend to his laundry, for along with his other accomplishments Mr. Copeland makes it a cardinal point to always be well-groomed. He then repairs to his breakfast.

This morning meal generally consists of an order of fruit, some crisp toast,

(Continued on page 4)

Contest is Conducted on W. A. A. Standards by Y. W. C. A. to Provide Recreation for Faculty—Record of 1873 is Endangered

"Tige"—pace maker

(Special to the Tiger)

Colorado Springs, Colo., April 1, 10:00 A. M. —Early dawn breaking over Pike's Peak near this city this morning saw the start of the widely advertised six-day bicycle race that has attracted so much attention in the sporting world of late. Manly D. ("Demon") Ormes, Chris Mierow, "Ed" Hale, Ralph Gilmore, Aubrey Goodenough, and "Elly" Davis, famous woman cyclist, are the contestants who are battling for premier cycle honors in the six day grind. The sextette of athletes are now well on their way in the gruelling contest of speed and endurance.

Large crowds had assembled at the starting point before the race got under way. With the racers tense on the starting line, not a sound could be heard from the assembled throng as the gun cracked but the clicking of the Pathe and Fox News cameras. But one unfortunate incident marred the start. "Demon" Ormes, popular favorite in the race, was so intent on smiling plesantly into the movie camera that he crashed into the crowd, seriously injuring five bystanders. He, however, was unhurt; and untangling his wheel he spurted on his way with a muttered oath.

"Elly" Davis, feminine cyclist and dark horse of the six-day contest, sprung a surprise on the dopesters by appearing at the starting line with a brand new velocipide instead of her usual racing bicycle. Chris Mierow, holder of the amateur Greeco-Roman title, started with the same wheel that carried him east on behalf of the endowment campaign. It was also noticed that he carried an umbrella and a well-filled lunch basket on his han-

(Continued on page 3)

WIRE FLASH—

Gilmore lured off course by water dog.

Dean Hale does tail spin straighting out after hair-pin turn on mile 1.

Davis throws tire on dangerous skid.

C. C. (Canonball) Mierow has hotbox at ¾ mile point—sends for correspondence course in roller skating—will continue the race.

NEW ENTRY IN P. P. RACE STARTLES RAIL BIRDS

The announcement has just been made by the Pikes Peak Auto Highway Co., that the application of Prof. Archer B. Hulber, of the history dept., to enter the Pikes Peak Hill Climb races next Labor Day has been accepted. This announcement came as a thunderbolt to many of the famous race drivers who have undertaken the precarious ascent to the top of the world famous mountain.

No sooner had the word of this acceptance been received by Prof. Hulbert than the word came as swift as lightning that Miss Bramhall had accepted the position of mechanician for the race.

Both are noted for their wonderful perserverance and nerve, and the combination should lower the record put up a few years ago by Noel Bullock.

(Continued on page 4)

STUDENTS SHOW NO ENTHUSIASM IN CHAPEL; OFFICER HAS NEW PLAN TO ALTER THINGS; WILL GIVE PRIZES FOR CONDUCT

Every student gets a quart of Old Taylor if he will only do his part toward jazzing up the chapel exercises is the resolution of the faculty chapel committee. When asked by a reporter for the details of the new plan Mr. Albright outlined the system that will be followed for the remainder of the year.

Close up of bottle of Old Taylor — every student gets one every morning before chapel. Will increase interest and attendance.

"Well", said chapel officer Guy. H.. Albright yesterday, "By Gum, I'm a bit surprised, not to say.. disgusted with the reaction we are getting out of the student body this year in regard to the chapel exercises". There seems to be none of that old Tiger Fight among the student body, he went on to say. Not a window has been broken this year, none of the speakers have been hit with anything heavy, and those shots that have registered have been glancing, or more properly — billard or carom shots.

"We've tried everything—had some of the dumbest speakers in christendom, but all we get is a low murmur of quiet study, I'll swear it's enough to dishearten a man.

"Our new plan—with prizes for disorderly conduct should change all that the first issue will be made today at the vesper services in the engine room at the power plant behind Cutler Hall."

MIEROW IS IN EAST ON HIGH PLANE OF ENDEAVOR

Dr. C. C. Mierow has leased this splendid plane so that he might cover more ground in his drive for coin for C. C.'s famous Endowment drive; not only, Dr. Mierow went on to say, will this speed up the work a lot but will give me a comfortable place to sit while up in the air over the giddy—one of the president's quaint oaths—drive.

Dr. Mierow Up In The Air

The plane is of the Rockyfeller heavy type, motored with two twelve cylinder Alumnae motors of the high

(Continued on page 4)

FLASH!! Goodenough Leads!

Associated Press flash, 10:30 A. M.—The six cyclists who started from Perkins Hall this morning on the six-day endurance race are strung out all over the course, all pedaling steadily but showing signs of some fatigue. At 10:16 Aubrey Goodenough spurted and took the lead. He is pedaling in fine form, his eyes blazing with rugged determination and his moustache fluttering in the breeze. Ralph Gilmore, who is trailing, was heard to mutter as he passed the press box, "!!!! &?>—#@—!!"

KEYTE SAYS HE IS OIL RIGHT IN EXONERATION

"Everything is Oil right," declared Professor Keyte, upon being questioned as to the reason for his leave of absence. It seems that the Senate investigating committee was needlessly alarmed over the leaving of the Colorado College geology professor. That body immediately connected him with the oil scandal that is saturating Washington these days. But it proved later that he was not the slicker they thought he was, and that with honesty he was "oil there."

As usual the Colorado College Tiger is the first to present the local people with this bit of world news. Without a doubt we scoop them all in everything big.

SCHOOL CLOSING SOON SUMMER TERM SHIFTED

In an interview with Dean Hershey this morning he grudgingly admitted that he would be under the necessity of shutting the school down. Fearfully fatigued the brave man has been futilely fighting utter exhaustion for five full months. And with the absence of Dr. C. C. Mierow the added work has resulted in the almost complete breakdown of his marvelous physique.

Therefore through the powerful organ of the Tiger—the paper that reach-

(Continued on page 4)

RADICAL DEPARTURE MADE IN ATHLETICS TIGERS TO INNOVATE NEW GAMES FOR MEN

Coach Mead, in a special interview for the Tiger, stated the fact that in an endeavor to save money the college was going to drop football, basketball and baseball from the list of sports. In place of these the more wholesome and sturdy sports of all-day hiking, roller-skating and clock golf, are to be introduced. This proposal met with the instant and enthusiastic approval of the C club men. And it is hoped that a proficiency in the above mentioned sports will be reached in time to get in some dandy contests with the Boy Scouts next year. As a matter of fact as soon as the movement became any way public Coach Mead received letters from Beaver and Weasel Boy Scout troops for an all-day hike contest. And Coach Lavik is now busy instructing several of the men in roller skating, especially the moe intricate steps, and is early going to write the Girl Scout commision for dates for a roller skating carnival contest.

(Continued on page 4)

THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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BRADLEY KIDDER ..... Manager

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THE SURVEY OF THE PIKES PEAK REGION WILL BE VERY EXTENSIVE

The survey of the Pikes Peak Region conducted by Prof. J. H. Cover is to be very extensive in its scope. It is to cover many phases of community problems. There is the economic and industrial prase of the survey dealing with the problem of bringing desirable industries to this region and the adoption of proper zoning laws to direct the city's growth. A careful check must be made on the natural resources, of the region in order to determine what possible industries might flourish here.

Cover to Go to Denver

The survey is to continue for two years but advantage of the data gathered will be taken as fast as it is available. Prof. Cover is leaving Colorado College after this semester and will be connected with the School of Commerce of Denver University, but arrangements have been made whereby he will continue his work as director of the survey here.

Meyer Has Legal Side

The legal division of the survey is being supervised by Prof. E. F. Meyer. It deals with state, county and city laws regulating business enterprises, and the legal limitations and advantages affecting industries. The following are some preliminary assignments in this department:

M. Bergner—Provisions of the state constitution touching business enterprise; regulation of foreign corporations engaging in business in Colorado; limitations upon business in general; powers of and limitations upon cities.

F. W. Thomas—Provisions of the city charter affecting business and the radiation of the city to business establishments.

G. W. McFadden, Jr.—Determination of the physical limits of the city, including an examination of the deeds to outlying parcels of land and the relation of the city to this contiguous territory.

L. Myers—Relation of the county and city governments, the state constitution and municipal ordinances touching business.

Hershey On Education

Prof. C. B. Hershey is supervising the educational research department. This department will deal with problems of educational facilities and with sociological problems such as unemployment, foreign groups, relief, crime, crowding and concentration of population and housing. The following students have been chosen to initiate this phase of the survey: Misses Evangeline Joder, Elma Jane Clopper, Elizabeth Brown and James Hancock.

Miss Katherine Wilson is at work upon a study of relation of industry to community life in Pueblo as a basis for later comparison with Colorado Springs. Profs. B. H. Mautner and W. L. Abbott are in charge of the local housing survey. This is a serious problem that has been faced by many rapidly growing industrial centers in the past. Those in charge have selected Margaret Morris, Miriam Ellsworth and Lucille Lilyard of the community and child welfare courses and the members of the course in principles of sociology to analyze the housing problems.

PROF. SISAM READS PAPER TO MATHEMATICAL ASSO.

Professor Charles H. Sisam and Frank H. Loud, professor emeritus of astronomy, read papers before the eighth annual meeting of the Rocky Mountain section of the Mathematical Association of America held at the steel work Y. M. C. A. building in Pueblo Friday.

Prof. Sisam's subject was "On Curves for Which All Lines Through a Fixed Point are Components of First Color," the subject of Prof. Loud's paper was "Magic Squares of the First Nine Orders."

I. O. McNatt of the Steel Works is chairman of the association and P. Fitch of North Denver High School is secretary.

The program was:

Friday Afternoon

1. Report on the Cincinnati Meeting—Professor Herbert A. Russell, University of Denver.

2. The Undergraduate Mathematics Club — Professor S. L. MacDonald, Colorado A. and M. College.

3. To Compute the Radius of the Circle Inscribed in the Area Bounded by Three Mutually Tangent Circles in Terms of the Radii of These Circles—Mr. J. Q. McNatt, Colorado F. and I. Co.

4. Misleading Definitions of "f" in the Elementary Theory for finding the Envelope of f (x, y, c,)—0.—Professor Ira M. De Long, University of Colorado.

5. A problem in Probability—Professor George W. Gorrell, University of Denver.

6. Pedal Curves and Related Envelopes—Mr. Philip Fitch, North High School, Denver.

7. On Curves for Which All Lines through a Fixed Point are Components of First Polars—Professor Charles H. Sisam, Colorado College.

Friday Evening

Address of Welcome—Mr. F. E. Parks, Manager Steel Works C. F. and I. Co.

Response—Professor Ira M. De Long, University of Colorado.

Address—Hon. J. F. Keating, Superintendent of Schools, District No. 20, Pueblo.

1. Times of Rising and Settings of the Planets—Dean Herbert A. Howe University of Denver.

2. Magic Squares of the First Nine Colors—Professor Frank H. Loud, Colorado College.

Saturday morning the mathmaticians were shown through the various parts of the steel plant.

PROM MANAGERS THANK PATRONS

The various committees of the Junior Prom wish to extend a hearty thanks to the following individuals and organizations: Miss Maxine Ingle, Jack King, Miss Earle, Miss Irene Prior, Charley Roggo, Dean and Mrs. Hershey, Prof. and Mrs. Gilmore, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. C. C. Mierow, Lon Cornell, Wes Hamilton, Doc Hunter, Dave Bowes, Melvin Dixon, Sam McCool, John Mendenhall, Bill Hall, Boyd, Blair Mann, Harry Taylor, Hibbard & Co., Hubbard Furniture Co., Lowell Meservey Hardware Co., Clough Graves Hardware Co., Barthels, Editor of Tiger, Manager of Tiger, Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Independent Club, Sign of the Rose, America Theatre, C Club, Murray Bros.

TUCKERMAN IMPROVES

Frederick Wells Tuckerman of the first class graduated from C. C.—1882 is now improving from a serious operation performed recently at Bethel Hospital. He makes his home in Ivywild with Walter S. Bybee.

PROF. HULBERT'S BROTHER WILL SPEAK HERE SOON

Homer B. Hulbert of Springfield, Mass., brother of Professor A. Butler Hulbert of the history department, will deliver the next dinner speech of the Winter Night Club, next Monday evening, April 7 at the Antlers Hotel. Mr. Hulbert is an authority on commercial and political conditions in the orient, and will speak on "When East Meets West. He was a resident of Korea for 25 years, during most of which time he was engaged in educational work. He was an intimate friend of the emperor and for some years served as official advisor to the government.

At the time of the seizure of Korea by the Japanese he was sent on a mission to the United States on behalf of the emperor. He is a strong advocate for Korean freedom and has represented that government on several occasions at the Hague and during the negotiations of the Versailles treaty.

Mr. Hulbert will probably speak to the students during some chapel period next week.

F. H. Bair Speaks on the Teaching Profession

The Seniors again appeared in academic costume at last Friday's chapel, when Mr F. H. Bair, superintendent of the Colorado Springs Schools talked to the student body. Mr. Bair is a very experienced educator, and his subject was that of "The Opportunity in the Teaching Profession."

He explained its intricacies, and pitfalls as well as its advantages. Both the old and new conceptions of teachers were given in his speech.

He described the growth of the high schools. At the end of last century only a few were in existence. As late as 1894 not a single one was in operation in New York City. Now thousands of high schools are attended daily. As a result of this rapid growth an unprecedented demand was made on the teaching world which has just recently established qualification for instructors in these schools.

MRS. SMITH PLAYS VIOLIN AT CHAPEL HOUR MONDAY

A change in the run of things pleasantly surprised the chapel gathering yesterday when Mrs. J. H. C. Smith, of this city, treated the student body to several beautiful violin solos. She was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. E. C. Shaver.

The numbers rendered were, "Golden Twilight", "A Scotch Pastoral," "A Serenade" by Driego. As encores she played, "Gavottee", and "Londonberry Air" by Kreisler.

FUNCTION PLAY "DEAR LADIES" TO BE GIVEN SATURDAY

By Bernice Bayls

Look pleasant, fellows. More leap year! Saturday night is the function play. The girls are giving "Dear Ladies" at Cogswell Theatre next Saturday night at eight o'clock. And each girl of the college may bring a man, which is another trump card for leap year and for the girls.

It's a big affair! "Dear Ladies" itself is just what its name suggests. Besides it is a four-act play set in England in 1815. The play will be followed by a reception with dancing and refreshments. And the "ladies" are exquisite, men!

Any girl belonging to the Girl's Dramatic Club may be admitted on the payment of 75c for each guest she brings. Other girls will have to pay 75c for their own ticket and the same for their guests.

So, boys, brace up and look hopeful. You have the rest of the week to use your wiles to get her to take you to "Dear Ladies".

A Prof with a misplaced eyebrow
Said: "Look at the darn thing now:
When I yodel my soup
It sounds like the croup.
And besides, it gets mixed with the chow."

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MICHAEL FARADAY
1791-1867

Apprentice to an English book-binder. Attracted the attention of Sir Humphrey Davy, becoming his assistant. "The greatest experimentalist of all times," says one biographer. The electrical unit Farad was named for him.

"What's the use of it?"

Michael Faraday saw the real beginning of the age of electricity nearly a century ago when he thrust a bar magnet into a coil of wire connected with a galvanometer and made the needle swing.

Gladstone, watching Faraday at work in his laboratory, asked, "What's the use of it?" The experimenter jestingly replied, "There is every probability that you will soon be able to tax it." The world-wide use of electricity that has followed the Faraday discovery abundantly justifies the retort to Gladstone.

Faraday's theory of lines of force is constantly applied in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company in devising new electrical apparatus of which Faraday never dreamed. Every generator and motor is an elaboration of the simple instruments with which he first discovered and explained induction.

In 1889 the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, of New York City, installed a generator of 1200 lamps capacity, then considered a giant. By continuous experimentation and research the General Electric Company has developed generators 900 times as powerful as this wonder of forty years ago.

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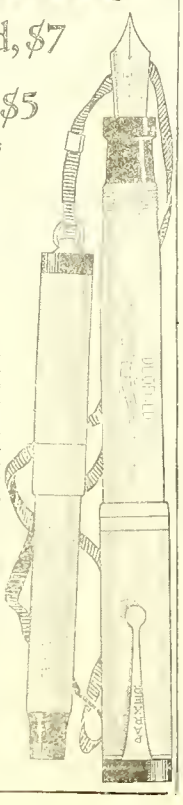

IF there's any one thing that students are entitled to have, it's a fountain pen that makes their thoughts flow freely. So don't let "False Economy" put an unruly pen in your hand. That is a mental hazard you can't afford to hold before your eyes throughout your college days. Pay a little more and use the pen that gives your thought free rein—the black-tipped, lacquer-red Duofold—the fountain pen classic.

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SHERWOOD EDDY WILL SPEAK HERE AT CHAPEL

Sherwood Eddy will address the students of Colorado College sometime during his visit here on Thursday and Friday of next week. He is scheduled to arrive at noon on Thursday, April 3, and will leave at seven o'clock on Saturday morning. He is coming to Colorado College directly from the University of Missouri. Address on the subjects, "The Challenge of the Present World Situation" and "The Danger Zone of Two Continents" will be given by Mr. Eddy.

Sherwood Eddy is a world traveler, writer and speaker, and has just returned from another long trip around the world in which he visited twenty-two countries in his work among students in Europe and Asia. During this trip, he was in the center of political, industrial and social life of these two continents interviewing statesmen and political and industrial leaders.

Mr. Eddy has become a world figure in Christian leadership, and has been engaged in work of this sort since 1896. After fifteen years of work in India he became Secretary for Asia for the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. Nine years' service at this post have been characterized by brilliance, energy, judgment and devotion.

He was with the British army in France in the early days of the war, and later was on the American, British and French fronts. Since the armistice, his regular work has taken him through Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Mesopotamia, Turkey and stricken countries all over the world. He has written eight books on world subjects, the latest of which is "The New World of Labor."

Pi Kaps Win Prize For Most Attractive Booth. All Booths Attractive

Let us re-live the wonderland of the Junior Prom for just a moment by taking a trip through the cleverly decorated booths arranged by each fraternity and the Independent Club. It might be well to start at the West end of the place and circle back.

The Independent Booth, a place of a different nature, attractive, and comfortable looking. Broad white walls with oil paintings. Directly in front of us as we look through the door, a huge divan that might have belonged to some shiek's harem, perhaps.

Passing back through the "Ball Room" we come to the prize-winning Pi Kappa Alpha booth. Upon entering we find ourselves out in a lovely, well kept garden. A fountain playing in the center, flowers and plants everywhere, a lovely lawn, and the moon and stars overhead, make for beautiful arrangement.

First thing at the other end, and greeting us as we go through the door into the wrestling room, the booth of Phi Gamma Delta stares us in the face, with their gleaming pin, beaming forth a welcome to come and inspect their "livings". Luxurious carpets, softly upholstered chairs, and a peculiar light effect made one almost believe that he might be in Turkey, in the Sultan's den.

Just north of this we find the Kappa Sigma booth. No sooner had we turned from the last than a mass of Scarlet White and Green caught our eye. The ceiling, walls, everything cleverly carried out the fraternity color scheme. Someone said, "This place looks just like home", and truly, for the Victrola, and the bed of coals in the electric fireplace certainly gave it that appearance.

On the last lap we come to the "C" Club room, where the Phi Delts and Sigma Chis have gone together on their booth. Both have their illumined pin hanging on the walls of their booths, with their respective color schemes carried out in the crepe paper walls.

Passing on we come into a different country, as it were, an oriental part if our eyes do not deceive us. Even Buddha himself is there to greet us in the booth of Beta Theta Pi. A very carefully worked out oriental room composed their arrangement. Everything was in fitting to the completeness of the room, even the Japanese lanterns lighted, and suspended from the ceiling.

According to the managers of the affair, the affair was a success in everyway. Financially, socially, and traditionally. The Class of 1925 has put up a mark for other classes of future years to shoot at.

Prof. Wilson to Deliver Series of Lectures

Professor George G. Wilson, Professor of International Law at Harvard and Harvard Exchange professor to Colorado College, last week began his series of lectures to the public and took charge of Political Science 4. Professor W. C. Binkley's class in International Law. Each Tuesday and Thursday evening at 8:30 in the Pit in Palmer Professor Wilson lectures to the public on various phases of International law. This evening he will discuss recent reconstruction of international politics in Europe. The same days at the fourth period in Room 29 the exchange professor conducts Political Science 4. Any student or faculty members may attend. In this class he is taking up the jurisdiction of international law over: land, air, water, and finally over persons, especially those traveling between nations.

Thursday night Professor Wilson talked concerning "The Political Background of World Politics." He showed how, at the end of the last century, the political balance had been shifted from Europe to Asia. Nations began to seize parts of the coast line of China, parts which all except Germany's. (And Germany's part is held by the League of Nations through a Japanese mandate) are still held today. Prof. Wilson showed how Japan had developed to be a first class nation; and as a result of her power and resources, the World was today paying more attention to the East.

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Second Edition of "The Hussy"

The second edition of Boine Grainger's "The Hussy" has come from the press. This will interest the many friends of Boine Grainger, who is well known here as Bonnie Ginger. She was a member of Minerva at Colorado college. The New York Tribune says: "The story offers constant stimuli to the reader's interest in its varied attack on love and the numberless emotional combinations formed by its many characters."

Fairfield-Wolf Marriage Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Wynne Fairfield of New York city, to Lieut. Paul Wakefield Wolff, the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Wolf of this city.

Lieutenant Wolf is a graduate of the High school here, and spent a year at Colorado college, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He graduated from West Poine last June with high rank, and is now student officer in the air service at Kelly field.

Coffee Hour

Miss Margaret Delano Osborne, gave a delightful program Sunday afternoon at Bemis hall. The program is as follows:

Etude in D Flat ..... Liszt
Romance Op. 28 ..... Schuman
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 ..... Liszt
Champ d'amour ..... Stojowsky
Concert Etude ..... McDowell

To Entertain Minerva Alumnae

Mrs. Pliney H. Perkins, Miss Mary Clegg Owen and Miss Jeanette Scholtz will entertain the members of Minerva alumnae at a luncheon at the home of Miss Scholz, 1115 North Cascade Avenut, Saturday, April 5.

Sophomore Tea

Mrs. Lee entertained all sophomore girls at an informal tea in her rooms last Saturday afternoon. A large number of the girls called during the hours from four to five-thirty. Mabel Pillar played a number of pleasing piano selections.

Professor John C. Cover made a business trip to Denver last week.

H. C. Rehm, instructor in argumentation spent the latter part of last week in Rocky Ford on some high school debate work. Mr. Rehm coaches the high school teams here in the city, as well as the college teams.

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COPELAND
(Continued from page 1)

ham, and an egg or two gried on either side.

The perfection of his punctuality is apparent at chapel, where, like clockwork, yet not lacking one iota in that necessary quality of humaness which is so deeply imbedded in the heart and soul of this good man, he sees those with whom he has previous appointment. Here he invariably meets Evlyn, his councillor and advisor, always greeting here with an encouraging word and a cheery smile, which displays a set of pearly teeth here and there with an artistically made gold one.

A lunch at 12:40 completes the morning schedule. Needless to say this meal is also ideal in its selection.

The afternoon is spent in his busy office. Here Mr. Copeland conquers with seeming ease, born of an able and wide-awake mind, the tedious and massive amount of important college business. Thus this hustling he-man of the great, spacy west spends the day, and often part of the night, so overwhelmed is he with work.

In this intimate interview with Mr. Copeland—who continually requested the admiring author to call him "Bill"—he was timidly asked to what things he attributed his scintillating success. His answer came, modest but clear, forceful and with just pride. "I attribute my good success," he said, in that quaint way of his, "to that punch and go-get-'em, that willingness to please, that desire to be liked by all, and true love for my work." Then, dropping his serious tone, he fell into that quizzical, loveable good humor, which is the delight of all of his pupils, and said that he wished to say that he wanted to be known only as "just folks", and "plain Bill."

DEAN HERSHEY
(Continued from page 1)

es them all sooner or later—the good Dean wishes to make the announcement that Colorado College, good as it seems, will close beginning this afternoon at approximately four o'clock and continuing until Hallowe'en, at which time it will open again, with a football game against Boulder or the local high school.

That there may be no disarrangement of schedule the summer school will fall in the autumn. Besides this slight change everything will be as usual.

ATHLETICS
(Continued from page 1)

Much comment is expected upon this recent movement to modernize and improve our athletics. And though much more strict eligibility rules will be set up if these sports are introduced — limiting the field to those who have reached the second half of their sophomore year, here several complaints were raised but Lavik showed that few athletes get beyond that anyway — a large number of new men are anticipated.

BIKE RACERS
(Continued from page 1)

dlebars. All of the athletes were in prime condition, showing the results of months of strenuous road work and stern physical self-denial.

The race is being run over the famous Campus Course, pronounced by experts the most difficult course in the country. The start is made at Perkins Hall in this city, the cyclists pedaling their way down the course toward Palmer Hall. The contestant who has covered the most ground on the road to Palmer at the end of the sixth day wins the race. Stations have been set up by the local S. P. C. A. at various points along the course for the rest and refreshment of the cyclists. An attempt will be made in this race to shatter the course record, established in 1873 by Wm. J. ("Billy") Palmer, who in the same length of time raced as far as the flag pole mid-way along the course.

The race is being conducted under the official W. A. A. rules, and is being held under the auspices of the Colorado College Y. W. C. A., with the avowed purpose of "promoting and stimulating Christian recreation for members of the faculty". All six of the cyclists are said to be connected with the college in some capacity. Miss Katherine Wilson, alleged president of the Y. W., said in a formal statement to press representatives late last night, "Realizing the decadent condition of recreational pursuits among the members of the college faculty, the girls of our organization decided on the drastic step of sponsoring this race, with the hope of providing a proper pastime for spare hours among the faculty, and thus alleviating the distressful condition". And in reply to a question put to her by one of the interviewing reporters, "You betcha, kid, uplift is where we strut our stuff."

PEAK RACE
(Continued from page 1)

With the help and urging of such an able mechanician, the sky will be the limit, so the rail birds say, and they ought to know. Everyone now awaits the big day with great enthusiasm. The only thing that made the company hesitate in granting the permit is that it may keep out other good drivers.

M. EROW ON HIGH PLANE
(Continued from page 1)

speed, large contribution type. It is claimed these motors get more to the amount of gas than any other endowment power plant. The plane is capable of enormous speeds, and is equipped with oxygen tanks filled with Colorado Oxygen—so that prexy can reach high altitudes.

Our president is a very proficient pilot and famous for his trick work in this line. He is notorius for his daring "dollar-sign land." However impossible it may seem to the eye of the laymen, or one unused to aeronautics, it is super-eminent in its success; that is to say, the pilot has the odds on his side in the "dollar-sign land," as it is a case of "heads I win; tails you lose."

GIRLS' DEBATE TEAMS WIN AND LOSE IN DEBATES

The dual debate meet between girls teams of Colorado College and the Greeley College resulted in both victory and defeat for the Colorado College teams. The local team won its debate here by a score of 42 to 39, the negative team lost in Greeley with a score of 68 to 5. The decision was rendered by a vote of the audience.

The question debated by the girls' teams was "That the amendment to the Constitution of the United States, proposed by the Women's party, removing all legal disability of women, be adopted.

Lorene Reynolds, Edna Hestwood, and Anna Jane Hitchcock upheld the affirmative side of the question at Perkins Hall. The negative team which made the trip to Greeley was composed of Luella Pyle, Lily Bradley, and Mary Clark.

COLLEGE SELLS LOT

Colorado college Tuesday morning sold property on Hancock avenue between Kiowa street and Pikes Peak avenue to Edward W. Henderson. The consideration for the lot was $500, according to the warranty deed filed at the office of the county clerk and recorder's office.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI TO HEAR HARVARD PROF.

Professor George G. Wilson will speak to the members of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, at their regular monthly meeting tonight at 6:15 at Cossitt Hall. The business department of Harvard University, will be the subject of Dr. Wilson's address.

RIDING CLUB ANNOUNCE RIDING INSTRUCTION

The Girl's Riding Club announce that they are now offering instruction in fancy riding, such as jumping and so forth under the instruction of Mr. Saunders, on Wednesday afternoons and Saturday mornings every week. Any girls desirous of entering these classes may do so by signing up with Evelyn Stannard.

Have last year's frock dyed. It will solve the spring wardrobe problem

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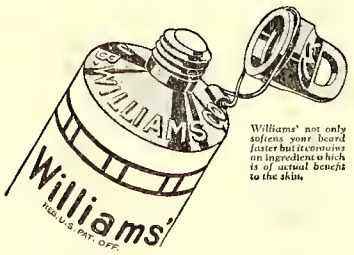

Williams' not only softens your beard faster but it contains an ingredient which is of actual benefit to the skin.

$250 in Prizes

This is the new Hinged Cap on Williams' Shaving Cream. Williams' is the only shaving cream having this convenience feature. We want you to tell us how the cap appeals to you. So we make this offer:

For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value of the Williams' Hinged Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize $100; 2nd prize $50; two 3rd prizes, $25 each; two 4th prizes, $10 each; six 5th prizes, $5 each. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible. If two or more persons submit identical slogans deemed worthy of prizes, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight March 14, 1924. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. Submit any number of slogans but write on one side of paper only, putting name, address, college and class at top of each sheet. Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.

Cossitt
Dining Hall

WANTED—Three or more tables of regular boarders. Each table means a BOARD JOB for some student.
Help your fellows!

WEEKLY RATE $7.25
Credit for Single Meals.

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1924 | Number 49

1923 BASKETBALL TITLE CLAIMED BY UTAH UNIVERSITY; MORMON COACH AWARDS SQUAD CHAMPIONSHIP EMBLEMS

Utah Athletic Council Claims Title By 'Precedent'; "Utah Never In Basketball Conference and Claim Can't Be Recognized", Says Mead

Awards bearing the inscription "Rocky Mountain Basketball Champions, 1923" are to be presented to the members of the 1923 basketball squad at the University of Utah, according to a decision reached by the athletic council at that institution Tuesday. The action of the council was taken on the recommendation of Coach Tommy Fitzpatrick, who told the council that Colorado College had awarded members of its 1923 squad championship emblems.

Utah University has claimed the 1923 title since last year. It is the claim of Coach Fitzpatrick that the Tigers refused to play his team last year for the title, saying that the C. C. squad had disbanded. A suggestion that the dispute be submitted to the heads of the conference was outvoted at the meeting of the Utah athletic council, which claimed that the Utah team deserved the title by "precedent."

Coach Mead in commenting on Utah's action stated last night, "Utah University is not and never has been a member of the Rocky Mountain Conference in basketball. Their claim to last year's Rocky Mountain basketball championship, based on them winning the Utah title, cannot be recognized without them having beaten us, who were the conference champions. When a game with Utah was suggested last

(Continued on page 4)

GOOD PITCHING STAFF IS HOPE OF BALL SQUAD

The baseball squad is down to business now, and intensive work has begun. The squad has been weeded down to a minimum. Coach Lavik now has only twenty-three men out, all players that will try to bring C. C. up high among the conference teams. And with the arrival of real spring weather daily practice on the field will be possible. With the following men the coaches have lined up a formidable outfit, and one that will bring out a ripping good team by April 19th, when C. C. will play her first conference game with the Miners. The eligible men are: MacDougall, Wessen, Crowder, Robinson, Bruce, Moreland, Enyart, McGintie, Greiner, Spicer, Strother, Wood, Muncy, Sewell, Halpin, Quick, Louthan, Anderson, Dobbins, Cline, Willison, Cox and Powell.

There are five men from last year that are ineligible but will practice with the squad that they may remain in training when they do become eligible. They are: McAllister, Hall, Graham and Hunter.

Coach Lavik is now spending most of his time developing his pitching staff: Louthan, Quick, Anderson, Dobbins, Cline and Halpin. Louthan is a senior, Quick a sophomore and the latter four freshmen.

Louthan has been working out his arm a great deal in the last few days. He is a left-hander and appears to have good control of what he sends forth from his port side. Quick has plenty of speed and throws some tricky curves.

Most of the freshmen candidates lack control. Cline, however, has been placing his throws nicely and has a world of speed. He also puts the ball through the air in a manner which is not the shortest between two points. Halpin also has a good curve. Anderson and Dobbins have plenty of stuff on the ball and look like ball players.

The catching job rests between Moreland, Sewell, and Bruce. Moreland has a better and more accurate peg than Pike, who was on the squad two years ago. Sewell is from Puhelo

(Continued on page 4)

BEN. WILSON WILL TALK AT SUNDAY Y. VESPERS

The Labor party is to be a permanent factor in English politics, according to Ben F. Wilson of Berkeley, Calif., a public lecturer and an authority on the British labor movement, who will speak at the Y. M. and Y. W. vesper services at Perkins Hall next Sunday at 4:30. His subject will be the British Laborers attitude toward religion. Wilson is a warm personal friend of Ramsay MacDonald, premier of England, and was on the platform during the recent campaign there.

Mr. B. F. Wilson is well qualified to speak upon this subject since in the recent Labor campaign in Britian he addressed more than 250 meetings of the labor party and conferred with the most prominent labor leaders in England.

EDITORS RECEIVE MANY COMPLIMENTS AND OFFERS FROM FAMOUS PUBLISHERS

Even this early the Tiger is in receipt of innumerable letters and telegrams congratulating and praising the paper on the recent April Foolishness edition that was issued. The editors are proud and happy to publish for your approval several more conservative letters—we withhold many out of modesty — received from eminent publishers and notable literary critics throughout the United States.

The "Life" Publishing Company, New York City, "Congratulations on your remarkable edition, your wonderful wit and humor most apparent, your inestimable composition particularly noticeable. Should any of you at any time have the leisure to write up anything we would appreciate it and will ever be ready to talg business, good business too."

Mr. Munsey, world famous publisher, "I have read your clever and entertaining edition and was particularly struck with its outstanding uniqueness and able editing. Just the thing I have been looking for. For how much will you consider selling? Have a fine selection of New York dailies from which you might pick one in a fair trade." Not for sale, Mr. Munsey, not for sale.

The Denver Post, "So the people know, we would like to tell you that your 'April Foolishness' was the biggest and best ever. Keep it up, young men, show them Colorado has the stuff."

(Continued on page 4)

GIRLS' DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES PLAY AND RECEPTION

The annual Function play of the Girls' Dramatic Club will be given in Cogswell Theatre, Saturday, April 5. The performance will begin promptly at eight o'clock.

For all those girls who are members of the Girls' Dramatic Club admission is free. The price of each ticket for a guest is seventy-five cents. Any girl in school may invite a guest. If she is not a member of the club she must buy a ticket for herself as well as for guests. As the number of tickets is limited and they are selling rapidly the girls are urged to get their orders in early.

There will be a reception in Bemis Commons immediately following the play. This function is one of the most charming of the college year and should be regarded by the girls of the school as an opportunity to repay social obligations. Due to an error in a previous Tiger there is a current belief that there will be dancing, but this is not the case.

"Dear Ladies" has as its theme the love of a girl raised in a quaint atmosphere. She loved a man faithfully for ten years without any apparent return of affection. From here on the plot becomes interestingly complicated. An ingenious deception on the part of the leading lady involves some very amusing incidents. In the end, however, "they live hapily ever after."

(Continued on page 4)

SHERWOOD EDDY NATIONAL CHRISTIAN LEADER DISCUSSES NATIONAL PROBLEMS IN CHAPEL

Will Speak Tonight in Public Meeting at Municipal Auditorium

The solution of problems now facing the world was the subject of Mr. Eddy's address in chapel this morning. His remarks this morning were in connection with the meeting which he conducted in Perkins Hall last night. Mr. Eddy will speak tonight at the Municipal Auditorium, the men of the college Y. M. C. A. will act as ushers at the affair.

Sherwood Eddy

C. B. Hershey, Dean of Men, has had personal contact with Mr. Eddy makes the following statement in his regard:

"Only a few other public men make the forceful appeal to a college group that is made by Sherwood Eddy. He is a college man himself and his work has been in a large measure with college men. I have heard him address university faculty groups, large bodies of university students and small companies of selected student leaders, and in every case the breadth of his information, the virility of his personality, and the ease and confidence with which he presents his subject captivates and holds his hearers.

Mr. Eddy has studied world conditions and problems without bias or prejudice for over a quarter of a century. His world contacts have been general with some degree of emphasis on that group of potential leaders, the college and university students.

Only occasionally is a platform man able to understand and answer questions from the audience in an acceptable manner. Mr Eddy does this without the least evidence of disturbence on his part and with a sympathy and assurance that shows at the same time an intelligent understanding of men and affairs.

His contacts have varied from the foremost leaders of the world in their several activities to the masses of the people. He has been a man among them all, and has had the one desire and purpose to establish among men and nations a better understanding of personal and world problems. He is the prophet of a better social order without the least suggestion of extreme socialistic tendencies. He is a leader among world leaders without occupying conspicuous official positions. He is an international figure with a sincere devotion and loyalty to his own land, America. Altogether, Sherwood Eddy is one of the foremost men of the present generation and delivers a message remarkable both for its content and its convincing power."

NEW YORK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETS WITH MIEROW TO PLAN DRIVE FOR SWELLING ENDOWMENT FUNDS

Word was received from Dr. C. C. Mierow at the Administration Building that on March 28, he met and addressed a meeting of the New York Alumni Association. The meeting was held at the Sanka Coffee House on Madison Ave. There were 21 present.

After the meeting, Mr. Ed. Allen, president of the organization and a member of the Class of '21, read the names of C. C. people in and around New York, and assigned them to members present at the meeting, for personal solicitation in the endowment campaign. A committee was appointed to carry on the work. On this committe were: Mr. and Mrs. Abel Gregg, (formerly Miss Phinney), Mr. Ted Strieby, Glen Bowers, Miss Edith Dabb, and Miss Eldridge. The New York chapter hopes to go over 100% in the drive.

DR. WILSON TELLS OF LIFE OF CONSUL IN WARTIME

Harvard Exchange Professor Wilson only delivered one lecture in the Pit this week, that Tuesday night concerning how a neutral embassy operates during war times. He did not speak last night on account of the talk by Sherwood Eddy in Perkins. Next Tuesday he will discuss some readjustments in international law and politics made necessary by the World War.

In his talk last Tuesday, Prof. Wilson told of his very interesting experiences during the recent war in connection with the United States Embassy in the Hague, Holland. The business of Ambassador Van Dyke increased enormously and special departments—telegraph, telephone, passports, lost Americans—had to be installed.

Professor Wilson told of the many difficut things which had to be accomplished. The United States had to represent the interest of various warring nations in their enemies territory by use of foreign offices, such as that at the Hague.

COVER TO LEAVE C. C. GOES TO D. U. IN JUNE

Professor J. H. Cover will leave Colorado college at the end of this semester and will go to the School of Commerce of Denver university. Prof. Cover has been with us only one year but has many friends in the college who will dislike to see him go.

He will organize a bureau of Business Statistics and Research in the department of accounts and financing of the School of Commerce. The work will be mainly with advanced students and post graduate. There is being organized in Denver a commercial organization among the business men to assist in the work.

Prof. Cover is to start work on June 2. He will have charge of two courses in addition to his work in the research department. One of these courses will deal with business statistics, their collection and interpretation, and the other course will deal with the problems of business forecasting.

However Prof. Cover will remain in charge of the work he is doing here as director of the big industrial survey which is being launched, and will visit the college frequently to direct the work, but, of course, will do all in our power to beat D. U. in all athletic contests next year to remind him of the C. C. spirit.

FACULTY MAKES PLANS FOR EXTENSION COURSES

The faculty committee has passed on a program for work of an extension department for the college, and work will begin soon in that department if the present plans work out.

There will be three types of courses offered in the new venture. One type will be very general in nature, consisting of general lectures on cultural and popular subjects. No credit will be given for this course. Another type of course will give credit towards entrance to college and will consist of secondary school subjects such as algebra, geometry, and Latin. The other type of course will be identical with courses now offered in college and will be for the special purpose of meeting the needs of those unable to attend college regularly, such as business men and teachers who are working for a bachelor's degree. Instruction will be given on the campus but possibly a

(Continued on page 4)

THE TIGER

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BRADLEY KIDDER ..... *Manager*

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Society

Mrs. Mautner Entertains Contemporary

Mrs. B. H. Mautner was hostess to the members of Contemporary and their guests at a dance given at the Broadmoor Art Academy Friday, March 28. The splendid music for the affair was furnished by a five piece orchestra playing all the latest and best in dance music. During the evening a delicious supper was served after which dancing continued till midnight. After the reception at Bemis several members of the faculty and their wives joined the dancing party. It was a gay affair and everyone present acclaimed Mrs. Mautner the best of hostesses. Those present besides the members of the society were: Mr. and Mrs. Mautner, Mrs. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert, Mr. and Mrs. Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Cover, Mr. and Mrs. Abbott, Miss Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobi, Dr. Geisey, Darrell Putnam, Russell Hunter, Earnest Davies, Ralph Monell, Jack Dern, George Thatcher, Carl Brumfield, Francis Thomas, Bevier, Gray, Donald Patterson, Kenneth Sewell, Merle Powell, John Mendenhall, Bill Young, Leonard Young, Al Cox, Gene Broyles, Harold Staff, Donovan Kissinger, Kenneth Illingworth, Dwight Taylor and Myler Butterfield.

* * *

Kappa Sigma is holding its District Conclave in Denver this week today and tomorrow, under the auspices of the Denver university chapter, Beta Omicron. This district includes five chapters: Mines, Boulder, Denver, Colorado College, and Wyoming. All are expected to attend the conclave.

The local chapter will be there en masse, more than twenty men have signified their intention of going. The program will consist of a smoker tonight, a business meeting tomorrow afternoon, and a dance tomorrow night.

* * *

The junior class yesterday gave a unanimous vote of thanks to the officers of the class and the committee which staged the Junior Prom.

* * *

WILSON SPEAKS TO A. K. P.

Professor George G. Wilson, Harvard Exchange professor, was entertained at dinner in Cossitt by the members of Alpha Kappa Psi. After dinner Dr. Wilson talked with the group about the Harvard Graduate School of Business although he is professor of international law at Harvard and not a member of the School of Business faculty, the Exchange Professor is well acquainted with the business professors, and the working of their college.

A graduate in business at Harvard must have completed two years of intense work, but is then assured of a position, as the business world has more positions to fill than Harvard has graduates.

* * *

Pearson's Dramatic Club held a meeting last night in the Faculty room at the administration building. Plans for initiation and for giving a play the first part of May were discussed.

* * *

Francis Wiegle, who was enrolled here the first semester, has been pledged Pi Beta Phi at the University of Colorado.

* * *

Sheldon Speaks to Ys

Dan Sheldon, president of the D. U. Y. M. C. A. spoke to a combined group of the Y. M. and Y. W. cabinets Sunday afternoon in the Administration Building. Sheldon spoke of the Estes Park conventions which would be held this summer, and the possibility of combining the two meetings in 1925.

After this talk he led a discussion of the problems—social, religious, ethical—a college student had to face.

JUNIORS DON'T HAVE TO AWARD BANNER

When one party fails to fulfill the terms of an oral contract, said contract is null, void, and of no account. Thus it is with the Junior Prom banner, no class having sold the required minimum, which minimum was 50%.

It may be interesting to know, however, how the three classes which were competing rank. Here are the figures:

	Tickets Sold	Percentage
Freshmen	24	21%
Sophomores	26	32%
Seniors	7	19%

WINDSOR STILL WINS

The Windsor High School basketball team remains in the interscholastic basketball championship tournament at the University of Chicago, as a result of the first two days of play in which the representatives from the Centennial state defeated Warrensburg (Mo.) 27-22 and Sioux City (Iowa), 25-18.

In yesterday's game the Coloradoans clearly had the advantage, but in Wednesday's game first one and then another team had the lead.

Forty leading teams of the high school in the United States are represented, and most of the games played have been won by a small margin. El Reno, Oklahoma, won their first game from Spokane (Wash.), 18-17 and their second from Maitland (Mo.) 20-19.

Windsor (Colo.) is now ranked as one of the ten leading teams.

MINES STAR IN IOWA COMPETITION

Leroy Brown, School of Mines high-jumping star, hopeful of winning the Olympic championship in Paris this year, has entered the Drake relays to be contested in Des Moines, Iowa, April 25 and 26.

Harold Osborne, Brown's worthiest rival and one of America's hopes in the pentathlon competition at the Olympic games, also is entered. Effort will be made to raise the existing mark of 6 feet 7 5-16 inches.

Brown is pointing for just such performance. He has cleared 6 feet 6 inches in an exhibition jump and is looking ahead to just such accomplishment in competition this summer. Brown is undoubtedly the strongest man on Mines track team.

SPRING BASEBALL SCHEDULE

The baseball schedule: April 11: Mines vs. Denver university at Denver. April 12: Colorado university vs. State Teachers at Boulder. April 17: Golden; April 19: Colorado college vs. Mines at Colorado Springs. April 25-26: Denver university vs. Colorado college at Boulder. April 26: Mines vs. Colorado college at Golden. April 30: Mines vs. Denver university at Golden. May 2: Aggies vs. Mines at Fort Collins. May 3: Denver university vs. Colorado university at Boulder. May 7: Aggies vs. Colorado university at Fort Collins. May 10: Mines vs. Colorado university at Boulder. May 9-10: Denver university vs. Colorado College at Colorado Springs. May 14: Colorado university vs. Mines at Golden. May 16: Denver university vs. Colorado university at Denver. Aggies vs. Colorado college at Fort Collins. May 17: Denver university vs. Colorado university at Denver. Aggies vs. Colorado college at Fort Collins. May 31: Aggies vs. Colorado university at Boulder.

BAY CROCKET IS NEW PRESIDENT OF Y. M. C. A.

At a meeting after chapel yesterday Bay Crocket was elected president of the Y. M. C. A. for next year. Glenn McLaughlin was elected vice-president, Arthur Sharp, treasurer and Wallace Mast, secretary.

LEARN NEW SONGS

The "Yea's" had it by a big majority in last Wednesday's chapel when Prof. Fling led the student body in a "sing-song", as it were. The song, "The Tiger March", was sung in a body by classes, and by sexes, to accomplish the object of learning it.

Other college songs were: The Black and the Gold, "The Jungle Song." These old C. C. songs, once favvorites with the student body, were re-learned by the students.

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MICHAEL FARADAY
1791-1867
Apprentice to an English bookbinder. Attracted the attention of Sir Humphrey Davy, becoming his assistant. "The greatest experimentalist of all times," says one biographer. The electrical unit Farad was named for him.

"What's the use of it?"

Michael Faraday saw the real beginning of the age of electricity nearly a century ago when he thrust a bar magnet into a coil of wire connected with a galvanometer and made the needle swing.

Gladstone, watching Faraday at work in his laboratory, asked, "What's the use of it?" The experimenter jestingly replied, "There is every probability that you will soon be able to tax it." The world-wide use of electricity that has followed the Faraday discovery abundantly justifies the retort to Gladstone.

Faraday's theory of lines of force is constantly applied in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company in devising new electrical apparatus of which Faraday never dreamed. Every generator and motor is an elaboration of the simplo instruments with which he first discovered and explained induction.

In 1880 the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, of New York City, installed a generator of 1200 lamps capacity, then considered a giant. By continuous experimentation and research the General Electric Company has developed generators 900 times as powerful as this wonder of forty years ago.

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wears—the way Lingette can be washed and ironed on its right side, without losing its shimmering surface—is one of the pleasant discoveries you will make only after you've bought and used Lingette! Plain or self-striped—a yard 75c. 36 inches wide.

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READ! READ! READ! READ! Are You a Dumbell? There is Only One Safe And Sure Way To Find Out. Read This Tiger Mentality Test and You Will Really Know Yourself!!!

1. Take out your watch. If you have not one say here why you think Patterson is (or isn't) the campus shiek. . . .

2. Do you think Russ DeFries is slightly dumb? . . . If not, why not? . . . .

3 a. If you think Gordon's Dry gin makes better cocktails than Mumm's Extra Dry, put an ex (X) here——— b. If you just put an ex (X) in the space give the name of the most prominent feminine necker in C. C. here . . . . c. Why did you name her? . . . . d Do you know what you are writing? (answer "yes" or "no" in a loud voice).

4 Fill in the following blanks: . . . . is a d. . . . old. . . . He steps out every. . . . and buys. . . . plate of. . . . He then gets a . . . with . . . and takes her. . . . in his Buick so he can . . . and . . . . He is very . . . with the . . . and they all say they like . . . He gets in at . . . o'clock, and staggers . . . the stairs of his . . . house. The moral is, "Have. . . . while . . . are . . .

5 If you didn't put in the ex (X) as indicated in question 3, tell how many stewed Phi Bets you saw last night here . . . .

6 If you think a Beta is a trigonometry function, give the name of the official college bootlegger here . . . . but if you think a Beta is a member of a sorority, tell here why you have never (ever) kissed or been kissed . . . .

7 Do you think this test is rather silly? . . . (Answer "yes" or "Hell no").

8 If you answered the last part of No. 6, take a deep breath and answer No. 9 before you tell why a college man brags about his wild dates . . . .

BUT if you didn't answer the last part of No. 6 put a circle here. . . . if you honestly think the Phi Delts are a bunch of Sunday Schoolers.

9 Do you know why J. Lester is called "Cue-ball", and "Asa" and "Eight puts"? . . . (Answer "yes sir", or "no sir" like a good little (boy) (girl) . . . (cross out one).

10 Grasp your right fore-finger with the thuinb and baby finger of the other hand and then look around to see if anybody is laughing at you. If they are not, put here. . . . the title of your favorite bed-time story. If someone IS laughing at you, give the I Phelta Thi grip to the minute hand of your watch and run around in circles. This will legally conclude the examination, won't it?

Thatcher — Ross, I understand you grade papers for Prof. Keyte.

Ross—Yes, I do.

Thatch—Do you make much money?

Ross — $5.00 for A, $2.00 for B, $1.00 for C.

R. O. COURTWRIGHT WILL COACH MINES TEAM

R. O. Courtwright, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and football coach at the University of Nevada, has been chosen football coach at the Colorado School of Mines to take office immediately. Coach Hughes of Colorado Aggies is also an Oklahoma graduate.

Courtwright comes with a resplendent record that will make him a factor for good in the early development of the school's gridiron resources in the Rocky Mountain conference.

As a coach his history is well-nigh matchless. He was for years director of athletics at an Oklahoma preparatory school. From there he went to the Oklahoma Normal, where he was undefeated over four years. For five years he has been with the University of Nevada.

In 1921 University of Nevada defeated Utah Aggies of this conference, 41 to 0. The Aggies were the then Rocky mountain champions. They played Stanford university to a 14-14 tie.

Last year the Nevadaites played the champion University of California eleven to a tie, 0-0. It was a matter of student against pupil, since Courtwright got his ideas and football generalship from Andy Smith, successful mentor at University of California.

Courtwright also is a graduate of the Illinois summer school, which means that he has imbibed, as well, the football policies of the Midwest as the Pacific coast, and these places appear, at this time, to be vying for national leadership.

National Officer Visits Sigma Chi

Alexander Sharp, chairman of the National Executive Committee of the Sigma Chi fraternity was a guest at the Sigma Chi house Wednesday night.

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UTAH GETS AWARDS

(Continued from page 1)

year, our squad had been disbanded, training had been broken, and other reasons made a post-season game seem inadvisable. The awards made to our squad were inscribed, "Rocky Mountain Conference Champions", and not "Rocky Mountain Champions." The team held the conference title and had every right in the world to these awards."

The action of the Utah coach in awarding championship emblems to his team has caused considerable unfavorable comment in conference circles, especially in view of the fact that Coach Fitzpatrick voted for his entire team last fall for the all-conference football selection, saying that he did so because he did not get a square deal from the Colorado schools. At the beginning of the basketball season this year Utah discarded a plan to enter the Colorado section of the conference. The plan called for a game with each of the Colorado schools.

BASEBALL

(Continued from page 1)

where he played ball.

Lavik is using two infields at the present time. On the first Clark Robinson is on first, Crowder on second, Wessen at short and Camptain MacDougall at the hot corner.

On the other are Muncy at first, McGintie at second, Enyart at short and Greiner at third.

Capt. MacDougall may be permanently shifted to third on account of the lack of candidates for that position.

The remaining men, Willison, Cox, Powell, Strother, Wood, and Spicer, are working for out field positions. The latter three have the advantage.

APRIL FOOL EDITION

(Continued from page 1)

Literary Digest, "A periodical backed by the most versatile and competent of young men, promising fair to rival the best in our newspaper world. Not only was the enormous difficulty of handling such an edition fully conquered, but the accompanying results were highly delightful, intensely amusing and in every way a polished product promising these publishers the pinnacle of paper positions. We can only wish you well."

William Randolph Hearst, "I admire such accomplishments. What can I do to induce you to join my humble staff of feature men? You young editors should each have a column all your own on one of my big papers. Hoping I may hear from you in the very near future, I am, etc., etc., etc.,"

The American Magazine, "Success is yours. The glowing field of national accomplishments and praise shine down on your busy, intelligent pursuits. May we run your biographies with appropriate cuts?"

President Coolidge, "Your little sheet tickled me pink. I've been pretty blue, but now all is rosy. What a relief to find such a white sheet after all the yellow ones. You young men certainly did things up brown."

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LITERARY CORNER

Sleepiness

It hangs over me like a dumb weight. Yes, dumb is the word. The weight is not only silent itself but it renders my whole being limp. Not one idea penetrates its thick downiness. It stifles like two feather beds piled on my limbs. My whole body refuses to respond to my will. I am quite helpless under its calm power. I taunt my soul with its sluggishness. At length some foreign person lifts her head and stares glassily at the Latin book. The eyes have fastened themselves on one phrase. They travel its length over and over again while the shrouding weight impels the brain to disregard the sensations it is receiving. The weight lifts a little, after some moments, and the meaning slowly sifts across consciousness. I am rather surprised to find that it did have a meaning. Then the foreign person's eyes crawl back and forth over the next phrases, or perhaps it is the same one. The weight is now a crushing mass slinking over every nerve.

The foreign person executes a little crash of attempted exit from under the billowy weight. But my head has only fallen over my Latin book again. My helpless, unguided hand travels erringly to the switch of the reading lamp. My finger rests on it. Who can ever know the cost of that tiny push when the lifeless servant of a lifeless brain responded to some inner need? The flush of my eyelids resolved itself into the black fullness that seemed so much like infinity. But soon the largeness of the blackness sank into the background and I knew only the satisfaction of rest with the permission of my soul, even though guiltily given. I wondered if eternity drowses gradually from sight as we feel only the soul's relaxation and rest. I felt a kind of pain; a vague sort of longing for the things which are not and will be, and for the things which are not and can never be. Perhaps it is the last strivings of my withered will, perhaps it is the feeling of something higher somewhere, and perhaps it is the fairies whispering to me, and perhaps .....

* * *

Verse

Her dress was all softness and half-tones,
The latest model from Paris.
Indolent and half reclined,
She lay upon a divan.
The firelight reflected in her jewels
And shone on her auburn hair.
But the light in her eyes had faded
To the grey of cigarette smoke,
The smoke of smouldering ashes,
The smoke of her cindered heart.

—M. R.

"SPOOK" NOW "DOOK" IN RANKS OF "DOODES" SEEKS SARTORIAL PERFECTION IN BAT WING

"Listen, folks and ye shall hear—", not the story of the ride of Paul Revere but of the advent of a new organization on the campus, a club whose motto is, "Exclusive, but not Expensive", as was and will be vouched for by the ties they wore and wear. This club, although we are not certain, had its origin in England about 40 B. C., and is just coming into popularity among American Students. They are known as the "D. D. D.'s" or in long, "The Doodish Dooks Demise".

They made their first public appearance yesterday morning, when the whole club blossomed out in full regalia. This organization only has one officer, the "Dawdy Dook" who heads the organization. He may be distinguished by the loud striped, pink and yellow, silk shirt he wears completely uncovered.

The initiation ceremony for the organization is simple. All you have to do to become a full fledged member of the "Dooks" is get up a lot of nerve and wear a bat-wing trick collar, and a tie so loud that it speaks for itself. Those qualifying so far are: Sewell, "Daudy Dook"; and "Dooks" Willis, Briggs, MacDougall, Burton, Hamilton, Carter, Patterson, McGruder, Hunter, and Sullivan. It is expected that more will try to enter. It is rumored that these men will all build country estates in the near future, in order to start anew the "back to the country" movement.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

Gorgeous costumes and beautiful settings have been procured for this dramatic event. Gertrude Sherk is coaching the affair. Dorothy Roedel has charge of the costuming: the stage manager is Mary Patterson; the lights will be taken care of by Rent Hestwood; and Irene Sherk is the Business manager.

The cast:

Miss Susan Throssel ..... Margaret Osborne
Miss Phoebe Throssel ..... Marie Coleman
Miss Mary Willoughby ..... Margaret Ellis
Miss Fanny Willoughby ..... Hazel Guley
Miss Henrietta Turnbull ..... Katherine Waterfield
Patty ..... Lorraine Elser
A Sergeant ..... Dorothy Hodgkinson
Valentine Brown ..... Dorothy Nyhus
Charlotte Parrott ..... Eleanor Bullock
Harriet ..... Elizabeth Sharer
Ensign Blades ..... Emily Blaisdell
Spicer ..... Charlotte Spaulding
An Old Soldier ..... Maude Bangs
William Smith ..... Josephine Brown
Georgy ..... Edith Miller
Arthur Tomson ..... Marjorie Harrison
Miss Beveridge ..... Elizabeth Clark
Jane ..... Mary Boyle
Isabelle ..... Dolly Taylor

EXTENSION COURSE INSTALLED

(Continued from page 1)

few courses or lectures will be given in neighboring communities.

All of the courses will be offered in the late afternoon or evenings. The extension department will be similar in purpose to the labor college but the work will be of a more advanced and extensive character.

However the present plans are only tentativve. It will be necessary that they be presented to and approved by the Board of Trustees before they can be put into operation.

SPRING PRACTICE WILL GET FOOTBALL MEN IN SHAPE FOR HARD WORK

The first spring football practice will begin the first day after spring vacation, Tuesday, April 22. Bill Albert, last year's baseball manager has been appointed manager of the 1924 football team by the Athletic Board of which Professor Okey is chairman, and will issue moleskins to the prospective candidates that afternoon. The equipment will be handled through the same stock that is being used for track and baseball. About thirty five men are expected to report. Coach Mead, who is overlooking track workouts, will have charge and Rudolph Lavik, baseball coach, will assist when possible.

The Univevrsity of Colorado and Colorado Aggies are the only other schools in the conference which have spring football practice.

Footabll letter men and candidates who are now out for track or baseball will practice an hour earlier in the afternoon.

The work this spring will be limited to blocking, tackling, line and backfield play, with stress put on application of the new rules and drilling of kickers.

Much time is lost in the fall by the necessity of a long period of practice devoted to grounding the football candidates in these so-called fundamentals, on which every coach place emphasis in the belief that knowledge of the elemental features provides a good foundation.

Dr. Wilson Will Speak to Colorado College Union Sunday

Mr. George Grafton Wilson, Harvard Exchange professor, will speak to the Colorado College Union at 4 o'clock in the Administration Building, Sunday afternoon. He will discuss the opportunities for college graduates in the foreign service.

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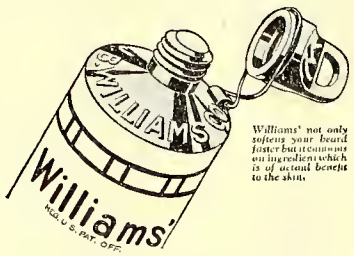

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For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value of the Williams' Hinged Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize $100; 2nd prize $50; two 3rd prizes, $25 each; two 4th prizes, $10 each; six 5th prizes, $5 each. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible. If two or more persons submit identical slogans deemed worthy of prizes, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight March 14, 1924. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. Submit any number of slogans but write on one side of paper only, putting name, address, college and class at top of each sheet. Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.

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THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1924 | Number 50

WINDSOR HIGH WINS NATIONAL TOURNEY BASKETBALL HONORS

"Wizards" Oust All Other Contenders and Take U. S. Hoop Title

Windsor High School, basketball champions of Colorado, won the national championship at the University of Chicago tournament by defeating, 25-6, Yankton, S. D., in the finals. The Colorado team went through the tournament with five straight wins, and in the final game easily outclassed the South Dakota team. The Windsor "Wizards" had previously beaten Warrenshurg, Mo., 27-22; Souix City, Iowa, 25-18; Panguitch, Utah, 21-12; and Manchester, N. H., 25-15; in the semi-finals. More than forty high schools from all parts of the country were represented in the tournament.

For the champion Windsor team Law F. VanMatre, and A. VanMatre starred throughout the tournament. The style of play used by the Wizards was fast-passing team work on the offense and a five man defense. It was Windsor's strong defense that so completely baffled Yankton in the finals.

Both teams in the finals of the tournament were from small towns in the west. Windsor high school has a total enrollment of only 120 students—63 girls and 58 boys.

HOMER HULBERT DUE TO TALK THIS WEEK

Prof. Archer B. Hulbert gave a short biographical summary of the life of his brother, Homer Hulbert, during the chapel period yesterday. Mr. Homer Hulbert is due to speak to the student body at chapel some day this week.

His father was a college president, and he was a graduate of Dartmouth, where he played baseball and football. Once when a rival placed a chip on his shoulder and asked Mr. Hulbert to knock it off; he knocked it off with his left hand and smashed his rival's jaw with his right.

He was appointed by the commissioner of education of Korea to educate the noblemen's sons of that country. He was in Korea for 25 years; during which time he served as official adviser to the Korean Emperor, representative for the Korean government at The Hague and to Versailles. He also ran a newspaper for several years in Korea. He wrote all the textbooks used in Korea, which were later collected and burned by the Japanese. He made a typewriter for the Korean language, which like the English language has an alphabet of 26 characters. He was sent to President Roosevelt as a representative of the Korean government after Japan had stated she would annex Korea, but Roosevelt refused to see him and withdrew the American flag from Korea. Roosevelt, however, admitted that he was wrong before his death.

Prof. Archer B. Hulbert also gave a short summary of the present conditions in Korea; of how the students are not allowed to study any history but the history of Japan.

! ?

One is a straight as a poker.
The other as crooked as an S.
Now leaving it to your judgment
Which one do you think is best?

EDDIE ALLEN, FORMER STUDENT IS INJURED

The condition of Eddie Allen, Colorado college student and athlete, who was seriously injured about the head when he fell on the cement floor at the Gazette and Telegraph plant Friday is much improved. Saturday he was removed from Bethel hospital to his home, 108 North Spruce street, and his condition is much better than at first feared. His skull is not fractured.

He regained consciousness about 10 hours after the accident. Allen suffered a somewhat similar accident while playing football for the Colorado Springs High School a year ago last fall. He was unconscious for nearly 12 hours at that time. He escaped serious injury to head during the football season last fall, but required the protection of a specially built head guard.

Erect posture is your surest investment. How many shares have you?

New York Sculptor To Design Palmer Statue

Nathan D. Potter, New York sculptor, son of E. C. Potter, one of America's best known artists and famous for his many equestrian statues, has been commissioned to fashion the statue of a Colorado College benefactor, Gen. William Jackson Palmer. Mr. Potter's statute will be completed in the studios of Daniel Chester French, under whom he studied for many years and whose assistant he has been. By the terms of the contract, the statue is to be completed and on its pedestal August 1, 1925.

BLANCHARD, BELL AND WILSON TALK IN CHAPEL PERIOD

Last Divided Chapel

Chapel this morning presented a sort of "three ring circus", being staged in three parts. The seniors forming one, the men another and the women the third. This will be the last divided chapel of the year.

Prof. George G. Wilson, Harvard Exchange professor, met with the seniors in room 38 to speak to them on the problem of Graduate Work. He discussed it in various lights, giving the opportunities of the "P. G." and comparing the graduate work with the work of the undergraduate.

Mr. Paul Blanchard, Secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, spoke to the men in Perkins. His subject was the "Challenge of Labor." Mr. Blanchard comes here from Denver where he has been holding a joint meeting with Sherwood Eddy, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. He is widely versed on the labor question, having traveled in England last summer, there becoming intimately acquainted with the English Labor Party, and the International Labor Bureau.

Miss Ada Bell, President of the Colorado Springs Woman's Clubs, spoke to the women about "Social Relations in Business and Professional Life." It was a very interesting discourse. Miss Bell being able to speak from personal experience to a great extent. At present she is employed by the bond house, Taylor, Oberge and Co., which is a national organization.

STUDENTS ARE AT WORK ON ZONING PLAN FOR CITY; INDUSTRIES OF REGION ARE CLASSIFIED

Students of Colorado college, working on the survey of the Pikes Peak region, are completing a comparative survey of this community with others of the same size and of similar interest. Cities with educational institutions, such as Poughkeepsie, New York and Madison, Wis., and with a health appeal, such as Battle Creek, Mich.; Stockton, Calif., and Albuquerque, N. M., are being studied with reference to their industries, location and resources. Other cities such as Quincy, Ill., purely industrial in nature, are the subject of analysis for comparison with Colorado Springs.

A preliminary classification of industries located in this region has been made by Glenn McLaughlin and Robert Swan. All types of industry—vegetable, animal, chemical, mineral, metals and machine, forest industries, and paper, fibers, textiles and clothing—are represented. Within the central zone of the city, stretching from Moreno on the south to Platte on the north and lying between the east and west railroad tracks, the industries may be summarized as follows: Vegetable, 12; animal, 10; confection, 8; forest, 2, fibers, textiles and clothing, 3; chemical, 9; mineral 2; metals and machine, 20.

Vegetable products produced in this region include potato chips, horseradish, brushes and brooms, cigars, flour and grist products, bakery products and breakfast food. The animal industries include, hatcheries, dairy products, meat packing, tallow, leather goods. Fifty-one different general kinds of industry are found in Colorado Springs.

Prof. John H. Cover, director of the local survey, has called for a preliminary report of findings before Easter vacation which starts next Friday evening. In a recent conference with A. M. Wilson, city manager, and E. F. Hufford, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce zoning committee the analysis of local zoning needs and to present a zoning plan which will fit into the legal form of an ordinance recently proposed by the committee.

THREE ERATERNITIES SING TO GIRLS IN QUAD SUNDAY

Favorable weather Sunday night brought out the music in the blood of the fraternities and the girls in the residence halls were favored with serenades from three of the Greek organizations on the campus. Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and Phi Gamma Delta, felt moved to say it with music and sour notes and sky rockets bombarded the Halls until a late hour in the evening.

Kappa Sigma anticipated the rush on the quad by just one week giving their serenade March 31.

The unusual concert Sunday night attracted scores of townspeople who parked their cars about the Quad and on the hill over looking the square. The music makers held their gallery until the last note was blown.

Fireworks and special numbers featured Sunday's entertainments.

FOUR STUDENTS SMASH CAR FRIDAY

Perry Greiner and Theodore Wessen, all-conference football stars of Colorado college, Wesley Hamilton captain of the 1924 track team, Howard Wood, member of the 1924 championship basketball team, and Ray Crockett, class of 1925, had narrow escapes from serious injury Friday afternoon, when the automobile driven by Crockett, overturned near Castle Rock. Hamilton was thrown thru a wire fence, but escaped without an injury, and Greiner had his face badly scratched. The car was wrecked, all four wheels being smashed. The students were on their way to Denver to attend a fraternity banquet.

Only Wood and Hamilton went on to attend the dinner, a Founders' Banquet of Phi Delta Theta, given by the Alumni Phi Delts in Denver to the active chapters at C. C., Boulder, and Aggies.

DENVER STUDENT WRITES PEACE PLAN WHICH WILL BE AMONG EIRST TWENTY

Ernest J. Howes, graduate of the University of Denver and son of Dr. H. A. Howe, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at D. U., is author of one of the nineteen peace plans to be published in a few days by the American Peace Award, in addition to the winning peace plan by Dr. Charles H. Levermore, according to the American Peace Award committee in a recent statement.

Ernest Howe, who is only twenty-four years old, is a graduate student of Columbia and special statician for the Western Electric Company. He is probably the youngest peace author whose work will be published in the booklet.

The authors include leading thinkers of the country, such as Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce; Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard; Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus of Stanford University; E. M. Borchard, professor of Law at Yale; Simeon Strunsky, of the New York Times editorial staff, and other leading men in the country.

The book of peace plans, containing a wide variety of proposals from men in different professions and vocations, will be issued this week by the Scribner Publishing Company.

CHARACTER TOUCHSTONES IS EDDY'S CHAPEL TALK

"The world is going somewhere, but I don't know where," Mr. Sherwood Eddy said he had gained from looking the world over for the past year or two. Mr. Eddy was the chapel speaker last Friday morning, and delivered probably one of the most forceful, interest snatching speeches of the chapel period this year.

His talk might have been titled, "Touchstones of Character," the theme of the subject centering around three such touchstones. The first of them was "Am I Honest?" "Are you having the honor of a gentleman or the honor of a crook bred into your bone?" Mr. Eddy asked with his whole self behind it. Cleanliness of speech, and law abiding were also emphasized under this point. "College men are easy," said Mr. Eddy in relating an incident of how the College man was picked

(Continued on page 2)

PRESIDENT MIEROW RETURNED YESTERDAY ---TRIP SUCCESSFUL

Meets Eastern Alumni in Interest of Endowment Campaign

Acting President C. C. Mierow arrived in Colorado Springs, yesterday afternoon at 2:34 on the Rocky Mountain limited after a three week's tour of the east where he visited colleges and universities and met with groups of alumni. The University of Missouri, University of Illinois, University of Chicago, Lake Forest, Harvard, Yale, Columbia and Princeton were some of the larger institutions which he visited. He had numerous interviews with candidates for prospective vacancies in the college faculty next year.

While at Chicago Dr. Mierow attended sessions of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. He later met with groups of alumni in Urbana, Chicago, Boston, New York City and Washington. Dr. Mierow said yesterday afternoon that he "found everywhere a great interest in the college on the part of alumni and readiness to help with the endowment campaign. At Washington, where I spoke to a group of nineteen at the Cosmos club last Friday night it was voted to send me back with the assurance that the alumni of Washington and vicinity may be counted on as one hundred per cent subscription. In every group of alumni a committee was appointed to carry through the work of soliciting subscriptions."

While in New York City, visits were made to the officers of the various educational foundations there, and Dr. Mierow reported the progress of Colorado College and its needs. It is his intention to make a very full report on the trip in an address to the student body in chapel tomorrow.

Function Play is Triumph; "Dear Ladies" Well Presented by Girls Dramatic

To say that the Girls' Dramatic Annual Function Play was a real success is indeed putting it mildly. One may use many superlatives in describing this latest dramatic triumph. Speaking conservatively, one may say that it is surely one of the most pleasing performances which have been offered in Cogswell theater for several years.

The coaching, management, and the presentation of the play are all worthy of very high praise. Certainly too much credit cannot be given to Miss Gertrude Sberk upon whose shoulders rests the greater part of the responsibility for its success. She was ably assisted by Miss Dorothy Ruedel who was responsible for the beautiful costuming, by Miss Mary Patterson, Stage Manager, by Miss Rena Hestwood who had charge of the lighting effects, and by Miss Irene Sherk, Business Manager. Without them, the cast would have been unable to give us such a pleasing entertainment.

The Girls' Dramatic Club is to be congratulated upon their choice of a play and again upon their choice of players. The play required a large cast, and real acting was required by all the players. So well were the individual parts taken that the audience missed the few little imperfections and was charged with the general effect

(Continued on page 2)

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BRADLEY KIDDER ..... Manager

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This issue edited by Glenn McLaughlin.

SIT UP! STAND UP!

This week, April 7 to 12, the campus slouch will officially retire from stylish society. Why? It is a posture week, when everyone attempts to improve his and especially her posture. There are several good reasons guiding the movement. Aside from the fact that we are much more handsome when we stand, walk, and sit correctly and set off our clothes more gracefully, a good posture neatly helps us physically, socially and economically. When we stand as we should there is room for all the organs of the body to function properly and thus we are in good health—a condition we desire at all times. When we know we have a good posture, our self respect increases, whether or not we are conscious of it. We feel that we can present a good appearance before the world, and therefor can give the impression that we really amount to something. This self confidence is more important than we ordinarily realize.

Accordingly, while we are minding our p's and q's, as we should, let us remember that p stands for posture.

* * *

POLITICS BY ATHLETES.

College politicians are now considering prospective candidates for the coming May election. And in their minds first comes the athletes for he is well known, admired and will pull the votes for his party. But he is no more fit to represent his group or C. C. than the non-athletic student. Is it political victory, not especially an efficient student government that is desired?

The college honors her athletes for the loyalty they show and the sacrifice they make for her. But the athlete who is busy in the political life of the campus simply has not time to study, the foremost purpose of college after all. Strive as he may, he may come up at the time of a contest unable to participate because of his grades.

Is there not some way to remedy this evil that year by year is becoming more noticeable? Neither group will eliminate the athlete from its ticket for fear that the other factions will not do so. Is it not for the athletic department to say that the man who takes part in campus politics should not remain eligible for athletes? The demand of the two activities is too great upon the individual. Are we to have four more overworked athletes on the A. S. C. C. administrative council next year?

EDDY IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

out for an easy mark in a political underworld.

The second touchstone, "Am I in Earnest?" involved the question of whether or not a man was the above or a slacker, a fourflousher, or a clam of indifference. "Are you in the game or a slacker, or a waster on the sidelines?" said Mr. Eddy.

The third and last, "Am I Pure?" This is the fundamental one of character according to the speaker. "The Highest and holiest things are morality and religion."

FRICTION PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

and with the quaint old-fashioned atmosphere of the play.

Marie Coleman as Phoebe Throssel, the beautiful and charming "Phoebe of the Ringlets" was really delightful. She was so well suited to the part, and her acting was most convincing. From the moment of her first appearance on the stage, in that old-fashioned gown and her beautiful golden ringlets, until the final curtain call, she had her audience with her and for her. And so well had she portrayed the character of this sweet and beautiful maiden of those years so long ago, that one felt with much satisfaction at the end of each act and after the final curtain that she was not stepping out of the part at all; one left the theater with the feeling that he had really made friends with these charming people who were all so real that one would hardly be surprised to meet them again sometime.

Dorothy Nyhus has taken several men's parts in college plays and has always played them well. As the dashing Captain Valentine Brown, however, she added much lustre to a reputation which was already exceptionally bright.

Katherine Waterfield, Hazel Guley, and Margaret Ellis played the parts of the gossiping inquisitive neighbors to the great delight and amusement of the audience. Lorraine Elser as Patty, the maid, drew her share of laughs too. Margaret Osborne was good in the part of Miss Susan Throssel. The other members of the cast had lesser parts but played them well.

It is usually hard for young women to play men's parts, and the juvenile parts are often difficult to make convincing; but certainly the young ladies seemed most natural in these parts last Saturday night. One cannot comment upon them individually, but they all deserve the sincere applause given them by the audience.

Other members of the cast were Dorothy Dodgkinson, Eleanor Bullock, Elizabeth Sharer, Emily Blaisdell, Charlotte Spaulding, Maude Bangs, Josephine Brown, Edith Miller, Marjorie Harrison, Elizabeth Clark, Mary Boyle, and Dolly Taylor. Edith Miller's characterization was especially good.

In conclusion, one might say that though he were to use all the extravagant press-agent material of the Junior Prom it would not be too much in expressing to the members of the Girls' Dramatic club our sincere appreciation for the enjoyable evening's entertainment.

POSTURE WEEK IS OBSERVED AT C. C.

This is posture week in all colleges and the Women's Athletic Asssociation is studying the posture of C. C. women with the purpose of improving it.

These C. C. women has postures of grade A: M. Boyle, M. Coleman, A. London, E. Berg, F. Griffith, H. Guley, R. Hopkins, M. Patterson, M. Pillar, E. Southard, G. De Witt, G. Furloug, H. Goldthwaite, R. Loveland, M. Morse.

In the following table the grades include minuses:

Posture Grades of C. C. Women

	A	B	C	D
Freshmen .	...20	42	33	14
Sophomores ..	.13	10	14	4
Juniors	15	25	11	3
	48	77	58	21

STUDES AND FACULTY ARE WORKING ON CITY ZONING

Thursday afternoon, Allen Marshall, Simeon Wilbur, Joe Staley, Glenn McLaughlin, Profs. Cover, Mautner, and Abbott made an inspection tour of Colorado Springs in the interests of the zoning phase of the industrial survey. Possible sites for factories were noted and plotted on a map of the city. This is a question which has been undertaken recently by Prof. Cover in connection with the industrial survey. It is one of the most serious problems facing the City Council at the present time and a question that demands immediate action.

Good Posture—Do you uphold it? Swat the slumper.

Janet McHendrie Elected President of S. G. A.

Janet McHendrie was elected president of the Student Government Association, the organization which has charge of student affairs in all women's halls, at a meeting of the association last Sunday night in Bemis. Other officers elected for the 1924-1925 year, are junior representative, Alice Trumbull and sophomore reprdesentative Esther Holcomb.

Announcement

The Antlers' Friday nite Dances have been discontinued until June 1st.

But The Antlers' Orchestra will play every Friday nite at San Luis School beginning

This Friday, April 11th, at 8:30

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Special $3.95

A special purchase of sample models from a designer of enviable reputation—a wide and appealing variety for every type of face and for street, afternoon dress and sports wear. We do not recall hats so fascinating, so becoming, so lovely in quality, ever being purchasable for so little as $3.95. Come tomorrow expecting to find really wonderful values in millinery. We assure you you will not be disappointed.

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Help your fellows!

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LITERARY CORNER

An If for Posture

If you can stand erect when all about you
Are slumping 'round in Baby French heeled shoes,
If you can keep your poise when all men waver
And make all allowance for them wavering too,
If you can walk and not be tired by walking
Or persevere when nerves and strength are gone,
If you can back your work by good sense taking,
And prove your body, mind, and soul are one;
If you can master stooped and rounded shoulders
And not acquire the posture of a dude
If a natural glow of health's your key to beauty,
Rather than features with paint and powder strewed
If you can translate French, and Greek, and Latin,
Nor let your figure droop in consequence;
If you can don a gown of silk or satin
And have the same straight lines in colored jeans,
If you can redirect the so called crushes
By digging channels for the force in work,
If you require compliance to your wishes
But will be glad to rectify mistakes;
If you can fill each day, and week, and minute
With ideals of a better, happier, life,
The world is yours! And everything that's in it
Will gladly turn from shadow into light.

NEW SONGS ARE WRITTEN MAKE SINGING POPULAR

Here are two which took well with the student body during chapel last week.

I

SOLOMON LEVI

Merrily with songs of joy
We pledge our love to three,
Faithfully and loyally
Our love to old C. C.
The best school in all the west,
The best school in the state
The Tigers here at old C. C.
Are never second rate.

Chorus:

Colorado College,
Colorado C.
In Colorado College
We would ever be,
We never fail to do or dare,
O mighty band are we,
For we are from the Tigers' lair,
From Colorado C.

II

C. C. marching on to victory,
C. C., lead the way:
C. C. marching on to victory,
This is the Tigers' day—Yea!
C. C. marching on to victory,
Fight with brain and brawn,
We'll leave old Boulder trailing in the dust
As we go marching on.

Society

Coffee Hous at Bemis

Miss Ruth Brackett, accompanied by Miss Leta Gale, gave a program at the coffee hour at Bemis hall at Colorado college Sunday afternoon. The program was as follows:

"Hold Thou My Hand"..C. S. Briggs
"O Song Divine"..... Gordon Temple
Miss Brackett
Miss Gale at the piano
Selection, Piano Solo. . Miss Leta Gale
"The Song of the Robin"...Anne Case
"Roses of Picardy" ..... Miss Brackett
Miss Gale at the piano

* * *

Erwin F. Myers, instructor in history took the place of Prof. B. H. Mautner, Sunday at the open forum in Skaggs auditorium; on account of the illness of Prof. Mautner. Mr. Myers discussed "The Challenge of Work in Industry."

* * *

RODGERS ENGAGED TO CROCKET

Announcement was made on the campus last night of the engagement of Marion Rodgers to Bay Crocket. Both are members of the class of 1925.

This is Marion's first year at C. C. She attended the University of Florida her first two years, where she was a Tri Delt.

Bay is a Phi Delta Theta and president of the college Y. M. C. A. He was in an auto accident Friday on the Denver road but was uninjured.

* * *

Dr. Wilson, Harvard exchange professor and Mrs. Wilson were entertained at dinner last Saturday evening by the senior girls. The table was decorated in Harvard colors, crimson and white, with a crimson football as the center piece. The occasion served a double purpose also being a birthday party for Evangeline Dascomb.

Eddy Doubts If America Is 98% All Right

Last Thursday evening Mr. Sherwood Eddy spoke to a large audience in Perkins auditorium. The general theme of his speech was "Is America 98 per cent. all right?" He spoke of the great unrest and dissatisfaction among the youth in every country of the world. The "revolt of youth" as he expressed it was a general attitude due to the dissatisfaction with present conditions and a desire to overthrow it and establish a new order. In showing that America is not 98 per cent. all right he cited some of the recent examples of corruption in public life, and some facts concerning the prevalence of divorce and murders in America compared with other leading nations. He also spoke of the race problem and the corrupt American press.

HOMER HULBERT TALKS TO WINTER NIGHT CLUB

"When East Meets West" is the subject of the address delivered by Homer B. Hulbert of Springfield, Mass., at the next dinner of the Winter Night club, which was held at the Antlers hotel last night. Mr. Hulbert, a brother of Dr. Archer B. Hulbert, professor of history at Colorado College, is an authority on commercial and political conditions in the Orient.

Mr. Hulbert was a resident of Korea for 25 years, during most of which time he was engaged in educational work. He was an intimate friend of the emperor and for many years served as official advisor to the government. He is a strong advocate of Korean freedom and has represented that government on several occasions at The Hague and during the negotiations of the Versailles treaty. At the time of the seizure of Korea by the Japanese he was sent on a mission to the United States on behalf of the emperor.

College Sends Delegates To Open Forum Meeting

Wallace Mast, Francis Thomas, and Prof. A. P. R. Drucker represented Colorado College at a conference in Denver Saturday and Sunday to discuss international, industrial, and racial questions. Chancellor H. R. Harper of D. U. and Sherwood Eddy led the discussion on international relations. Miss Mildred Inskeep, Y. W. C. A. secretary in this state, conducted the open forum on racial questions and Paul Blanchard, secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, had charge of the industrial problems.

Many a bird has packed his trunk because he has lost his grip.

The trouble with many of us is that our earnings don't equal our yearnings.

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Promising 1924 Baseball Candidates

Top Row, left to right, are Capt. Francis MacDougall, premier first sacker of the conference, who probably will handle third base this season, due to the lack of a good man for the position; "Roast Beef" Louthan, south paw pitcher; Percy Anderson, winding up; Pike Bruce, catcher, and Perry Greiner, infield. Lower row is Les Moreland, catcher; Bob Crowder, City League star, scooping one up around second base; above him, Ted Wessen, sbortstop; Clark Robinson, first baseman; Strouther, outfielder, and Walter Wood, outfielder.

The Tigers will play their first conference game at Washburn field, April 19, with the Colorado School of Mines. Coach Lavik has 35 candidates for the team.

FRATERNITY BASEBALL BEGAN THIS MORNING

Phi Delts Play Kappa Sigs

The first game of the campus interfraternity baseball series was played this morning at six A. M. on Washburn Field between the Phi Delts and the Kappa Sigs. The Tiger went to press befort the game was finished. There will be 27 more games played off before the campus title will be awarded May 23, the day of the final game.

Coach Lavik is giving credit for gym work to men who participate in the early morning contests. Each fraternity must furnish a new ball for each game, other supplies will be furnished by the athletic board of the College.

The entrance of the Faculty team into the fraternity lists has caused much comment from sport followers on the campus and much keen competition is expected when the scholars meet the students. Their first battle will be staged at six Friday morning when they clash with the Sigma Chi team.

April 8—Phi Delt vs. Kappa Sigs.
April 9—Bets vs. Independents.
April 10—Pi Kaps vs. Phi Gams.
April 11—Sig Chi vs. Faculty.
April 15—Phi Delt vs. Betas.
April 16—Kappa Sigs vs. Independents.
April 17—Pi Kaps vs. Sig Chi.
April 18—Phi Gam vs. Faculty.
April 22—Phi Delt vs. Independents.
April 23—Phi Gams vs. Sig Chi.
April 24—Kappa Sig vs. Beta.
April 25—Pi Kap vs. Faculty.
April 29—Phi Delt vs. Pi Kap.
April 30—Kappa Sig vs. Sig Chi.
May 1—Beta vs. Phi Gam.
May 2—Independents vs. Faculty.
May 6—Phi Delt vs. Phi Gam.
May 7—Kappa Sig vs. Pi Kap.
May 8—Independents vs. Sig Chi.
May 9—Beta vs. Faculty.
May 13—Phi Delt vs. Sig Chi.
May 14—Beta vs. Pi Kap.
May 15—Independents vs. Phi Gam.
May 16—Kappa Sig vs. Faculty.
May 20—Sig Chi vs. Beta.
May 21—Independents vs. Pi Kap.
May 22—Kappa Sig vs. Phi Gam.
May 23—Phi Delt vs. Faculty.

NEW Y. W. DFFICERS TD BE INSTALLED

The new Y. W. C. A. cabinet consisting of about twenty girls will begin its work soon. Installation of officers will take place next Wednesday night in Bemis Commons. The members of the old cabinet will entertain the new cabinet at dinner preceding the installation. A very strong group has been chosen for officers. This should mean an active organization for the coming year.

Indoor Gymnasium Meet

Immediately after the Posture lecture Tuesday afternoon the Indoor gym meet will be held in McGregor gymnasium. All women students who have been taking the work this winter are eligible to compete. 15 points W. A. A. credit is given for entrance in 3 or more events and the winner of the meet wins 50 points.

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REGISTRAR'S NOTICE

The Registrar has asked that two announcements, one to Seniors only and the other of general interest be brought to the notice of the student body. A list of the names of all Seniors has been posted in Palmer hall and all members of the class are asked to examine the list and check and errors in the spelling of their names since this is to be the exact form in which they will appear on their diplomas. All errors to be reported to the registrar at once.

Students in all classes who are in doubt about their requirements and hours should visit the office within this week.

WAREHDUSING DISCUSSED TD MARKETING CLASS

E. G. May, manager of the Warehousing association of Colorado Springs, spoke to Bus. 6, Friday, Professor Cover's class in Marketing. Mr. May discussed the arrangement and system in a modern warehouse. He stated that the national association of warehousemen had adopted a uniform warehouse receipt which would facilitate bank loans on this kind of receipt.

K. Sigs Conclave in Denver

The following Kappa Sigs attended their annual District Conclave in Denver last Friday and Saturday: Harold Richardson, Alfred Cox, Auburn Muncy, Robert Swan, Earl Louthan, Ed McGuttie, Warfield Anderson, John Mendenhal, Wallace Mast, Robert Fling, Francis Thomas, Clare Thomas, Ed Culkin, Milton Zinc, Ralph Mounell, Walter Morrison, Ezra Cornell, Lou Cornell, Willard Moreland, Bnd Snodgrass, Melvin Dixon, John Caple

BDULDER AND C. C. BDTH PRACTICE SPRING FOOTBALL

Learning to kick a football without a tee, handling the ball from the hand of the quarterback, running with the ball and enjoying a light signal practice are among the fundamentals of the king of American college games being taught the fifty men in spring football practice under the direction of Coach Myron Witham this spring at the University of Colorado.

While asphalt arabs languish in the shade of the grandstands with bobhair co-eds, and while students with scholarships are endeavoring hard to turn their scholarships into Phi Beta Kappa keys, getween 45 and 50 young men, clad in football uniforms, are going thru their stunts three times a week on the soon-to-he deserted Gamble field gridiron.

C. C. football candidates will soon be following the example of the State gridders. Mead and Lavik have already issued a call for candidates and will start drilling the new rulings into the players at an early date.

C. C. Professors Deliver Lectures at Y. W.

Miss Jessie Hutsinpillar lectured last night at the Y. W. C. A. on the Modern Novel, this was the third of a series of lectures on literatuse sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association.

Thursday night Professor John S. Jordan of Colorado college gives the last of his psychology lectures. His subject is "Personality." The lectures will include also a brief resnme of the preceding talks.

The subjects and dates of the lectures he has delivered in this series are given below.

March 6—"What Psychology Is and Is Not." A brief consideration of the foundations of scientific psychology.

March 13—"The Aims of Applied Psychology." With especial reference to education, mental health, industry and commerce.

March 20—"Mind and Health." The nature and limitations of mental hygiene.

March 27—"Mental Measurements." Intelligence, its measurement and significance.

April 3—"Psychology in Industry and Commerce." Including industrial discontent and its causes and salesmanship in its broader aspects.

April 10—"Personality." A consideration of the individual, followed by a brief summary of the preceding lectures.

Preliminary Plans Are Made For May FETE

In anticipation of the coming annual event, "The May Fete", under the able chairmanship of Margaret Ellis, committees have been appointed and plans are well under way to make this year's fete the "best ever." As yet the committee has no definite plans promising, however, that a most unique and enjoyable affair will he given.

Those who will carry on the committee work are: Chairman, Margaret Ellis; Costumer, Elizaheth Southmayd; Properties, Edna Theobald; Advertising,e Helen Sewell; Programs, Els Byers; Luncheon, Harriet Wilson; Tickets: Miriam Malsbary.

Free Style Show at Wulff's

THURSDAY, FRIDAY
SATURDAY

May we have the pleasure of showing you our latest styles — our new spring models.

Some good people feel that they will "bother some one" if they visit a store just to become acquainted with the styles.

That's the reason for the "Style Show." Do come in and see our display—there is no obligation—we will appreciate the call and show your a unique display.

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The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1921 — Number 51

HULBERT PLEADS CAUSE OF KOREA TO STUDENTS

Mr. Homer Hulbert spoke by proxy last Monday, but in person in Wednesday's chapel. In probably one of the most enthusiastic speeches given for a cause in chapel this year, he spoke of the conditions in Korea, where he himself has been for some time. In opening his speech he described his peculiar introduction to Korea, by telling of an incident that happened upon the boat in which he made the trip.

From the origin of the Korean race, he told of how the Koreans had had modern appliances in a very early day. Many hundred years ago they made a belt that stands some thirteen feet high; in 1406 a pipe made of metal was molded by them; in 1592 they invented the first iron clad man-of-war; 2000 years ago they had a bicycle (not authentic).

Korea is located in a triangle, "She is the Belgium of the Far East", said Mr. Hulbert. "Korea is the radiating center of Americanism in the Far East."

The conversion of the Koreans from Confucionism to Christianity was "one of the greatest steps of the present day Christianity". At present Korea is sent Korea is sending missionaries into China. The Korean problem of liberty is the serious one to be considered

(Continued on page 2)

POST GRADUATE WORK IS URGED BY WILSON

That America is taking the lead in educational work, was the opinion expressed by Professor Wilson in speaking to the Senior class at the chapel period in room 38 Tuesday morning. England, Russia, and Austria, are out of the educational race for this generation on account of conditions following the war. Germany whose educational advantages before the war were great, has now sunk to an insignificant position. France is America's only rival in higher education as she is the only one of the European nations that has the money to put into the work.

Wilson advises that students take advantage of the opportunity for graduate work that is offered in America. A common school education increases the efficiency 10%, high school 30%, college, 50%, graduate work 80%. The opportunities of the graduate student are larger since he is best prepared to enter the work at which he will spend his life.

Students who take their degrees from graduate schools may pick their employers, said Mr. Wilson, adding that the graduating classes of the Business, Medic, and law Schools of Harvard

(Continued on page 2)

BLANCHARD FAILS CHAPEL BUT SPEAKS TO TWO BUSINESS CLASSES WEDNESDAY

The men left chapel last Tuesday disappointed, for Mr. Paul Blanchard, Secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, failed to arrive in this city in time for Tuesday's chapel. However, many were pleased to hear him speak in two classes on Wednesday morning, first hour, and second hour.

Mr. Blanchard spoke in room 19 the first hour on the subject of, "The British Labor Party." It was a very interesting talk on the fundamentals that back up the Labor Party and that have contributed to its success. There are three main things, according to Mr. Blanchard, that have contributed; viz.; Trade Unionism, Social legislation, and the Cooperative movement. Trade Unions are recognized in England by the employers, legislation has been passed in favor of labor, and England has one of, if not the largest Cooperative industry in the World.

The second hour in room 32, Mr. Blanchard spoke of the "Challenge of Labor". His subject dealt with how the laborers did not have what was essential to their proper carrying on, collective bargaining. His points were illustrated very interestingly and effectively by concrete examples of what was actually happening.

Many of the students signed up for membership in the League of which Mr. Blanchard is Secretary. Its purpose is to educate the students as to what the league is doing, and the labor conditions are in the United States. Also to educate them as to "Industry for use, not profit". No organization of students will be formed due to the A. and B. Club, Alpha Kappa Psi, and the Colorado College union being already in existence on the campus. Robert Swan was appointed as the C. C. representative to the League's Student Council.

Geology 10 To Make Three Trips in May

Professor I. Allen Keyte will take his class in Ecoomic Geology, Geology 10, on three field trips during May. Arrangements have just been made for trips to Ft. Collins, Florence, and to the coal mines in this region. The class will study the formations in the oil fields at the two former places. The oil at both cities comes from the Pierre shale, the shale which is on the surface here in Colorado Springs.

A successor to Professor Keyte, who is to take graduate work at the University of Missouri next year has not yet been named.

C. C. GLEE CLUB AT HUGO IS TO GO TO TRINIDAD

The Men's Glee Club will return today at noon from Hugo, Colorado where they sang last night. The Club left Colorado Springs yesterday at 12:30 traveling by motor to Hugo.

Only one other engagement has been booked by the Glee Club Managers who have arranged that the organization will sing Monday night in Trinidad. They will probably make the trip in cars. Although it is the usual custom for the Glee Club to make a rather extensive trip during the Spring vacation no plans for such a trip have been made this year.

The Glee Club has 16 members who will make the trips this year. The director, Prof. Harry Fling has arranged an attractive program which will be delivered at the Club's engagements.

Program

"C. C. Toast . . . . . E. J. Moll
"We Meet Again Tonight Boys"
The Club

(Continued on page 2)

MIEROW SEES PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS ON TRIP EAST

One of the purposes of Dr. Mierow's trip east was to secure new faculty members for the teaching staff of Colorado College. Although no definite arrangements have yet been made in regard to engaging new members for the staff, Dr. Mierow made the following statement recently:

"I have had interviews with many candidates in some half a dozen colleges and universities and feel sure that we shall succeed in securing the kind of teachers that a college such as our own needs."

Mierow emphasises the importance of personal contact with students and faculty in a small college. Such contact is one of the largest opportunities of Colorado College and whether or not we take advantage of it depends upon the personality of the members of its faculty. The readiness of students to avail themselves of the chance for friendly association with the faculty is also a factor in the matter.

ELLEN GALPIN WILL DIRECT LOS ANGELES MUN. THEATRE

Ellen Galpin, member of the class of 1914 at Colorado College has recently been chosen director of the new municipal theatre of Los Angeles, one of the four municipally run theatres in the world.

Miss Galpin had studied diagnostic bacteriology here, but found it too dull. So, she resigned her position in a sanatorium and went abroad to study with Gordon Craig, the famous radical of the theatre. Canvas and call-board held more thrills for her than microbic colonies, so she cast her lot with the stage. Not yet twenty-five, she has had an active career. Nine years ago she founded the Ellen Galpin Players, a happy-go-lucky young group who went around the country performing pastorals for children. Overcoming obstacles is one of her favorite pastimes. Being told that she could not work her way through the University of Chicago where she was taking post-graduate courses in bacteriology and chemistry, she promptly obtained employment that paid expenses. Her local experience include teaching in a psychological department for supernormal children and serving as assistant director in a movie studio.

(Continued on page 2)

GOLF TEAM NEEDS MEN, FIRST 6 6 GAME WITH C. U. MAY 23

Captain Bill Young has announced that he desires more men to try out for the college golf team. Melvin Dixon is ineligible and there is a regular place on the team now, as well as a position for a substitute. All candidates should report to Young immediately.

Ez Cornell and Young have been practicing almost daily for the last two weeks and are going in top form. Jack Yates, the other member of last year's team which lacked but one point of winning the conference championship, has not reported for practice yet, but will work out during vacation.

Leslie Moreland is trying out for the team and may land a position. Coleman and Lon Cornell, both members of D. U.'s team last spring are out practicing but are not eligible since they were not enrolled here the first semester.

The first match if with the University of Colorado in Boulder, May 23.

ACTING PRESIDENT RECEIVES EXCELLENT CO-OPERATION FROM COLORADO COLLEGE ALUMNI ON EASTERN TRIP

Is Received Euthusiastically by Studen's On First Appearance Before Chapel Audience Here

Dr. Mierow who arrived in Colorado Springs after a three weeks' trip through the east in the interests of Colorado College addressed the students in chapel yesterday morning for the first time since his return.

Whole hearted cooperation of the C. C. alumni that he encountered, was the most inspiring feature of the trip, said Dr. Mierow shortly after his arrival here.

The acting president was received with enthusiastic applause as he opened his speech Thursday morning.

Dr. Mierow's address follows in part.

"Men and Women of Colorado College:

"I suppose it is too often true that we learn the value of a thing only when we have lost it, and appreciate our friends the most when we are separated from them. I do not think that I have ever really failed to realize the practically unique status of Colorado College in this western country, and I am sure that I have never under-estimated the precious ties that bind me to this place, but I have never missed you all so much or been so glad to get back home.

"One of the purposes of my trip was to attend the annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at Chicago. I cannot, of course, attempt to make any report of these sessions. There is just one thing that I do want to bring to your attention: a speaker (Prof. Harvey) whose theme was the correlation of colleges and medical schools, said that in his opinion the four things most needed by the medical student, the four things, that is, which a college will do well to give to its graduates as a foundation for future professional success, are these:

1. Knowledge.
2. Intellectual curiosity.
3. Intellectual power.
4. Character.

and this fourth consideration was further defined as being a sense of obligation (a) to be of service; (b) a sense of obligation to truth; and (c) a sense of obligation to develop one's powers to the utmost.

"Whenever I speak to alumni of Colorado College I find that to them the college is summed up in a great personality or a group of personalities. They talk of Dr. Strieby and of Dean Cajori and tell of the rare comradeship enjoyed with men like Professor Gile, Dr. Schneider or Professor Hills. If we are all taking our proper share in the college life of today we shall find a source of great satisfaction in the future in the friendships formed between teachers and pupils during those years of under-graduate life.

"Finally, one of the objects of my trip was to meet with the various C. C. Alumni Associations of the east, to tell them about the present status of the College and to ask for their cooperation in raising the money still needed to complete our Endowment Fund Campaign.

At the University of Illinois the new Dean of Women (Dean Leonard) had many questions to ask about our progress as she holds the degree of Master of Arts from Colorado College in the department of Mathematics. In the evening a little group of C. C. people gathered at the University Club in Urbana to discuss matters of mutual interest. Bruce Weitich, C. C. 1912, now a professor of English at the University of Illinois, showed me a new book of his just off the press "From Whitman to Sandburg". At Chicago 37 of our Alumni gathered to hear about the College. In Boston there were about 20, in New York City 21 and in Washington 19.

(Continued on page 2)

SENIORS TO GIVE PLAY TRYOUTS TO BE MAY 29

The senior class will present "Sherwood", a play of the time of Robin Hood, as their annual dramatic production this year. Francis Thomas was elected at a senior meeting Tuesday to manage the play which will be given May 29.

Gertrude Sherk and Dorothy Nyhus were appointed at Monday's meeting as a committee to select a play for the seniors, their decision was announced yesterday morning at a meeting of the class.

H. C. Rehm, public speaking instructor and debate coach at C. C., will direct the play. Mr. Rehm has had much experience in work of this kind.

Try outs for the play will be held on the day following the spring vacation, April 22. "Sherwood", was written by Alfred Noyes and requires a cast containing 12 male characters, six women, and enough supernumeries to require the services of the whole senior class in its presentation.

SCRIBE POINTS OUT OPPORTUNITIES OF VACATION FOR BRINGING STUDES TO C. C.

By J. Tait Milliken

Dr. Mierow, bless his heart, has decided that beginning today we all are to have a nifty little vacation of ten days and nights. This is a dandy idea.

Now all the out-of-town-students will go to their homes, where they will do their stuff to the delight of the old folks. And not to mention the fact that a mighty good time will be had by all. For the benefit of these students and that they might not forget they are still in school, our jolly student president, Pat Patterson, told them yesterday that they must without fail see their friends in high school and extend to them an invitation to come up to C. C. for the High School Week-end that is to be held May second and third. This should be easy to do as everyone will, as a matter of course, run up to the old high school to just have a look—or let them have a look—to see how things are. Things will look mighty good, too.

We all leave crammed with ideas as to what we will do during this week. And if we get time we will no doubt do them.

But why say any more! You know it is going to be a real big time week.

A hasty "au revoir" to the old school. A hearty greeting when we meet again.

THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

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PROF. WILSON WILL BE BUSY DURING SPRING VACATION

Professor George G. Wilson, Exchange professor to Colorado College will be occupied with speeches and trips during the Spring vacation which will start this afternoon. Soon after classes are dismissed today Dr. and Mrs. Wilson will leave for Denver where they will be the guests of Mrs. Charles Dennison.

After a few days in Denver Mr. Wilson will go to Boulder as the guest of President Norlin. Dr. Wilson will speak to the student body at the University of Colorado on some phase of international law.

Dr. Wilson will make several trips out of Denver and Boulder and will include Estes Park in his itinerary. He has also accepted several invitations to speak before various organizations during the vacation week.

All good girls love their brothers
But so good have we grown
That we love other girls' brothers
As well as love our own.
—Gargoyle.

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GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

Saxophone Solo ..... Selected
Marvin H. Reinking

Tenor Solo—"If Winter Comes"—Tennett
Harry F. Taylor

Octet—"The Two Grenadiers"..... Schumann
H. F. Taylor, John Otten, Ernest Davies, Willard Moreland, Ford Carlisle, Wallace Mast, George Kief, Robert Fling.

Trombone Solo ..... Selected
William Mast

Two Roses ..... Weiner
The Club

Danny Deever ..... Damrosch
Mr. Taylor and The Club

Dearest Mae ..... Crosby
The Club

Orchestra

The Price She Paid—A great Moral Drama

Caricatures—Russell Mann

College Songs—Club

The membership of the Club follows:

Dirtcor—Harry R. Fling; President—Rufus L. Carter; Sketch Artist—Russell E. Mann; Tenor Soloist—Harry F. Taylor; Reader—George Kief.

First Tenor—Harry F. Taylor, John A. Otten, Willard Moreland, Clarence Lynd, Elmar C. Humphrey.

Second Tenor—Ernes J. Davies, Allan P. Marshal, Rufus L. Carter, Charles R. Hope.

First Bess — Ford C. Carlisle, Karl Collman, Marvin H. Reinking, George Kief.

Second Bass—Wallace Mast, Robert W. Fling, Harry R. Fling, Harold Staff.

Piano — George Kief; Trumpet — Robert W. Fling; Trombone—William H. Mast; Banjo — Rufus L. Carter; Drums—Karl Collman.

MIEROW SEEKS NEW MEMBERS

(Continued from page 1)

I told them of the splendid response made by the undergraduates last year to our appeal for subscriptions to the Endowment and. I reminded them of the contributions made by the faculty. I told them of the recent subscription of $5,000 pledged by the Pueblo Alumni Association and of a similar amount subscribed last year by the Women's C. C. Club of Denver.

The response in every case was most encouraging. At Boston, where practically all of those present had already sent in their subscriptions, the president of the association designated himself a committee of one to visit personally all other C. C. people in the region and to try to get a pledge from each. At New York City where there are about 100 Colorado College graduates and ex-students, the full list of names was divided up among those present at the meeting for personal solicitation and several subscriptions were made on the spot. At Chicago a substantial sum was pledged at once, but I was told not to announce it yet. "We can do better", they said. And a committee was appointed there also. The Washington Alumni voted to send me back home with the assurance that we can count upon them for 100% of subscribers to the Fund.

"While I was in the east I also called upon the officials of various educational and philanthropic foundations to report on the needs of the College and the progress of the campaign and succeeded in securing interviews with certain individuals some of whom may perhaps be counted on to do something to help.

"There is one most encouraging feature of the situation which I feel to be of vital importance: the Alumni wherever I met them are sincerely interested in the College and are ready to do their utmost in working with us for its best interests and the more I talk about Colorado College to others, the more fully and the more deeply do I realize what this place has come to mean to me in the eight years of my own connection with it.

And so I want to end as I began. There is no place like Colorado Springs. There is no college like Colorado College!

ELLEN GALPIN

(Continued from page 1)

Fianlly one of her dreams came true. The playground department in Los Angeles asked her to found a municipal theatre, the second in the United States. Without capital, Miss Galpin and her players put on fifteen productions, themselves providing scenery, costumes and stage carpentering, with a treasury surplus at the end of the season. Although not yet established in permanent quarters they continue their work between monthly performances with enthusiasm, every night rehearsing, scene-painting, making furniture and designing costumes.

Miss Galpin's ideals are high but very human. "Everything must be for the people," is her creed. Her players are more than entertainers—they are a social force. Her vision and energy have so impressed the Commission that they have agreed to build in Exposition Park a children's theater, the only one of its kind in the country.

PROF. WILSON SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

University are engaged before they take their degrees.

A new feature of the Harvard curriculum is the degree offered for both men and women in education. Graduates of this school are also engaged before they receive their degree.

Graduate work does not bring a financial return commensurate with the time and expense of preparation. Plastererers are now receiving 14 to 16 dollars a day. Graduate students, said Mr. Wilson, receive considerably less.

High grades in college usually means success in life. The top-half of the work of the world is done by the top-half of the class—but, they do not receive the top-half of the money.

HULBERT IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page one)

now, though. The Japanese are clamping down on them with a reign of tyranny. "They are men and women like ourselves and have a desire for liberty. Until Korea receives liberty it will be a blot on the scutcheon of America," said Mr. Hulbert. "They have been robbed and abused from one end of the country to the other".

Announcement

The Antlers' Friday nite Dances have been discontinued until June 1st.

But The Antlers' Orchestra will play every Friday nite at San Luis School beginning

This Friday, April 11th, at 8:30

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MICHAEL FARADAY
1791-1867
Apprentice to an English book-binder. Attracted the attention of Sir Humphrey Davy, becoming his assistant. "The greatest experimentalist of all times," says one biographer. The electrical unit Farad was named for him.

"What's the use of it?"

Michael Faraday saw the real beginning of the age of electricity nearly a century ago when he thrust a bar magnet into a coil of wire connected with a galvanometer and made the needle swing.

Gladstone, watching Faraday at work in his laboratory, asked, "What's the use of it?" The experimenter jestingly replied, "There is every probability that you will soon be able to tax it." The world-wide use of electricity that has followed the Faraday discovery abundantly justifies the retort to Gladstone.

Faraday's theory of lines of force is constantly applied in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company in devising new electrical apparatus of which Faraday never dreamed. Every generator and motor is an elaboration of the simple instruments with which he first discovered and explained induction.

In 1880 the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, of New York City, installed a generator of 1200 lamps capacity, then considered a giant. By continuous experimentation and research the General Electric Company has developed generators 900 times as powerful as this wonder of forty years ago.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

A TOAST

Here's to the co-ed who never has lied,
Here's to the co-ed who's never been kissed,
Here's to the co-ed who ne'er broke a date,
In short, boys,
Here's to the co-ed who doesn't exist!

* * *

"You're in my French class, are you not?"
"Pardon me, you mean you are in mine."

* * *

I am from Missouri, you have to show me,
I am from Elgin, Watchme.

* * *

To the Opera Girl

Gone are the Opera girls,
With songs, and flying curls,
With arms of muscle stout,
And throats that softly shout,
With legs so fat or lean,
They really were a scream,
And, oh, such awkward forms,
They walked as though on corns.
They look so dogtone wise,
I only can surmise
That they don't give a damn.
I'm glad I'm not a man.

* * *

I wonder why we had that puncture?"
"Probably because of the fork in the road."

* * *

They quarreled, and at last he cried,
In accents of despair,
"I wish that I could see your side,"
The maiden shrieked as she replied,
"That's more than I can bare."

* * *

I was wearing my new hat that day and nobody seemed to take sufficient notice of it. Finally in desperation I turned to John and said:
"John, dear, God knows that I have a new hat anyway."
"God knows you needed it," he answered.

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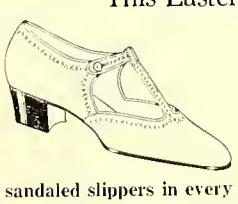

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PATENT OFFICE HAS HUGE TASK

Washington, D. C., April 11, 1924.—There are 200,000 applications for patents on inventions now pending in the United States Patent Office, according to a statement today of the United States Civil Service Commission. To speed up action, Congress has authorized an appropriation which will permit the addition of 100 to the present examining force of 500.

The Civil Service Commission will hold examinations on may 7 and later dates for positions of assistant examiners in the Patent Office. The entrance salary is $1,860 a year, and increases are provided up to $5,000 a year.

Full information concerning the examination may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the secretary of the civil service board at the post office or custom house in any city.

The Commission states that of approximately 80,000 applications for patents are made annually, fully two-thirds of them relate to some phase of the automobile industry. The present system in the Patent Office of examination before issue was authorized by an act of Congress of 1836. The system has been copied by practically all large countries.

PEARSONS TO GIVE PLAY DURING HIGH SCHOOL WEEK

Arthur Sharp was elected president of Pearsons Dramatic Club for the next college year at a meeting of the club Wednesday night. The other officers elected, who will take charge immediately, are: Vice-President, Ted Street; Secretary, M. Sipherd, Treasurer, G. E. MacLaughlin, and sargent of arms, L. Bristow.

Pearsons will give the play "Helen's Husband" on of the days during high school week. Professor Goodenough will coach the play.

ED MILLER GOES TO OKLAHOMA

Eddie Miller, member of the freshman class, left Wednesday morning for Oklahoma, where he will be given a two weeks' tryout with the Shawnee, Oklahoma State League baseball team. A very favorable contract for the season has been offered him if he makes good. If he is released by the club, he plans to return to C. C. and resume his studies.

Miller, who comes from Ada, Oklahoma, played ball for several years in his home town and last summer was one of the star infielders in the City League here, playing shortstop for the Light Heat and Power Company nine. He was prevented by meligibilty from going out for the college squad. If he makes good and signs a contract with the Shawnee team, his intentions are to return to school next fall when the baseball season is over.

SOPH GIRLS WIN BASKETBALL SERIES

The sophomore girls won the class tournament last Wednesday night in basketball. The team, composed of L. Pitkin, H. Sewell, M. Patterson, M. Knowles, D. Swan and M. Mecken, defeated a picked freshmen team in the final game, 26 to 16. The other teams had been defeated by this picked freshman team and the sophomore team.

The varsity team—chosen from the best players of all the classes—will be announced later. Members of this team will receive 35 points.

ALLEN BACK IN SCHOOL

Eddie Allen, prominent member of the freshmen class and quarterback on the championship 1923 Colorado Springs High school football team, returned to classes Wednesday after recovering from a fall on the cement floor in the Gazette-Telegraph building last Friday. Allen did not regain consciousness for ten hours and it was feared for a few days that his skull was fractured.

TIGERS MEET MINERS IN FIRST BALL GAME

This, the last issue of the Tiger before the Spring vacation, sees the spectre of the Mines game looming up as a hard ghost to scare into submission. The Tigers and Mines are scheduled to clash April 19th, which unfortunately falls during the vacation.

At the present time it is not known who will get into the game. By the end of the week, according to Coach Lavik, the line up for the Orediggers tangle will probably be officially announced. As it looks now, the man in the pitcher's mound will be Louthan, with Douglas on the bench. Bruce and Moreland will probably interchange behind the batter during the game. Bruce knows how to use his head. He may not have the wonderful natural ability, but his greater knowledge and experience goes a long way. Moreland works nicely and probably has just a bit more natural ability. There is very little doubt as to the other positions in the infield. Indications point to Robinson covering the first sack. Crowder the second, and Fran MacDougall the third. Wessen looks good at short. Robinson is an old hand at the great American sport. He should turn out well on the first corner because of his experience and headwork. Crowder is at his best at second base or short, a shade more so at second, however. This man should be one of the mainstays of the Bengals. MacDougall, with his long experience and natural ability is the only logical man for third. Fran pegs nicely, has a good eye and a cool, clear-thinking brain. Wessen, at short can keep his end of the job. His tosses to first are accurate and his judgment good. The outfield berths will probably be taken by Strother, a last year letter man, Wood and Spicer.

It is treading on dangerous ground to attempt to place any man or make any predictions at such an early time in the season. The above men are likely to land, but nothing is certain. Lavik will have a definite idea of his material when he sees his men under fire in the Mines game.

The Miners have a good outfit. Further than this rumor it has been hard to find out anything. If the Tigers can take them into camp it will be a nice big step forward. But the first game of the season coming during vacation when students are liable to be away, and support a little lax, it is not helping the moralle of the team to be so in the dark. If there is a good representation witnessing the game on the Tiger side it may mean a victory.

From the following men the first nine will be selected: Bruce, Moreland, Sewell, Dobbins, Anderson, Louthan, Cline, Robinson, Muncy, Crowder, Enyart, McGinnis, Wessen, Greiner, MacDougall, Wood, Spicer, Cox, Powell, Strother, Quick, and Halpin.

Waterbucket—I'm all upset.
Egg—I feel rotten, too.
Cider—I can't work.
Flivver—I feel a bit shaky, myself.
—Gargoyle.

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SECRETARY'S OFFICE HELPS APPOINT TEACHERS

A department called the Teachers' Appointment Burea is maintained by the staff at the Field Secretary's office and should prove of interest to C. C. students who are intending to teach next fall. The department is for the convenience of these students and makes no charge for its services.

No effort is made to secure the position for the student but the department files all requests for teachers from superintendents and principals of schools which reach the office, and offers this information on positions to students desiring it. Recommendations from the professors of the student are sent to such school boards as the student wishes to correspond with in the intention of securing a teaching position. The bureau is for the use of Colorado College students alone.

The Field Secretary's office has mailed out two thousand bulletins for the summer session to alumni of C. C. who are in the teaching profession in Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico and Kansas. It is expected that many of these alumni will be attracted here for the summer school.

Society

Betas Entertain Professors

The professors of the history and business departments were entertained Sunday at dinner by the members of Beta Theta Pi. Afterwards, Professor Wilson told of some of his experiences during the war in Holland. The guests were: Professors Abbott, Cover, Drucker, Swart, Hulbert, Willson, Binkley, Fuller and Meyer.

* * *

Jimmie Mahan, returned to school Monday after two weeks of the mumps.

* * *

Prof. Geo. G. Wilson will speak tonight in the pit about reconstruction in world politics necessitated by the World War.

* * *

Minerva Luncheon

Mrs. Pliney Perkins, Mary Clegg Owen and Jeanette Scholz were hostesses at a luncheon for the Minerva alumnae at the home of Miss Scholz, 1115 North Cascade avenue, Saturday afternoon.

* * *

D. A. Dudley, graduate of C. C. who served with the engineering corps during the war, is now located in general charge of Colorado river gauging stations at Lees Ferry, Topcock and Grand Canon. Mr. Dudley was formerly in the employe of the U. S. geological survey.

* * *

James P. Flaherty, a sophomore at Colorado College last year, was recently initiated into Phi Delta Phi, national law fraternity, at Denver University. Flaherty is a Beta and was very prominent on the campus here.

* * *

Bernice Williams, ex-'25, is attending school in Berkeley.

* * *

Walter D. Thomas, '15, who was very active in college Y. M. work, is now in charge of the West Tulsa branch of the Y. M. C. A. in Tusla, Oklahoma.

* * *

Kenneth C. Heald, former C. C. football man is now a government oil expert. Recently he addressed the oil producers of the Mid-Continent Field at a meeting in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

* * *

Newton Holman, '17, is with the Empire Oil Co., In Oklahoma.

* * *

C. A. Border, '17, is the assistant secretary of the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce.

ELLIS, BANGS, AND BAIR PLACE IN MEET

In the Women's Indoor Gymnasium meet which was held Tuesday in McGregor gymnasium, Margaret Ellis was the high scorer. 'Out of a possible 120 points she won 113. Second and third places were won by Maude Bangs and Elsie Baier respectively.

FRATERNITY GAME SCHEDULE IS CHANGED

Two games in the interfraternity baseball schedule are to be played off today and another is scheduled for tomorrow morning. According to arrangements made yesterday afternoon, the Independents and Beta Theta Pi were to mix at six this morning in a playoff of their game postponed from Wednesday morning. At 2 o"clock this afternoon the Sig Chi's and the Faculty nine are scheduled for their game, while the Phi Gams and Pi Kaps will play at 10 tomorrow morning. This latter game was scheduled for Thursday morning but was postponed due to weather conditions.

In the game between the Phi Delts and Kappa Sigs played Tuesday morning the Kappa Sigs were victors by the narrow score of 3-0.

The remainder of the games will be be played as they were originally scheduled.

April 15—Phi Delt vs. Betas.
April 16—Kappa Sigs vs. Independents.
April 17—Pi Kaps vs. Sig Chi.
April 18—Phi Gam vs. Faculty.
April 22—Phi Delt vs. Independents.
April 23—Phi Gams vs. Sig Chi.
April 24—Kappa Sig vs. Beta.
April 25—Pi Kap vs. Faculty.
April 29—Phi Delt vs. Pi Kap.
April 30—Kappa Sig vs. Sig Chi.
May 1—Beta vs. Phi Gam.
May 2—Independents vs. Faculty.
May 6—Phi Delt vs. Phi Gam.
May 7—Kappa Sig vs. Pi Kap.
May 8—Independents vs. Sig Chi.
May 9—Beta vs. Faculty.
May 13—Phi Delt vs. Sig Chi.
May 14—Beta vs. Pi Kap.
May 15—Independents vs. Phi Gam.
May 16—Kappa Sig vs. Faculty.
May 20—Sig Chi vs. Beta.
May 21—Independents vs. Pi Kap.
May 22—Kappa Sig vs. Phi Gam.
May 23—Phi Delt vs. Faculty.

CONGREGATIONALISTS WILL HOLD BIG CONFERENCE HERE NEXT SUMMER

The plans have just been completed for the first annual Congregational Summer Assembly for the Rocky Mountain district which will be held at Colorado College June 16to to 25th. The conference is to include all members of the Congregational Church in the Rocky Mountain region. The nine days of the conference will be filled with a program of great variety providing for study in the morning, recreation in the afternoon, and popular meetings in Perkins hall in the evening. The part which Colorado College will play in the conference is being arranged by Dr. Merow in conjunction with Dr. Arthur J. Sullens, Superintendent of the Congregational Home Missionary Society of the region at Denver. Dr. Sullens is the chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

There will be four departments of the conference consisting of the Young Peoples' Summer Conference, the Laymen's and Ministers' Fellowship Meeting, Women's School of Missions and General Church Methods, and a daily Bible School for children. June 20 to 23 there will be a State Conference of the Congregational Church.

The faculty is composed of many eminent lecturers, teachers and leaders. Meals will be served in Cossitt Dining Hall and the visitors will be lodged in the college dormitories. All information concerning the get-together may be secured from Dr. Sullens in Denver.

DWIGHT TAYLOR ACCEPTS SCHOLARSHIP IN CALIFORNIA TECH

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, world famous physicist has offered a fellowship in physics at California Institute of Techonology to Dwight Taylor and Kenneth Illingworth of the present senior class. This offer is very unusual according to Dr. Millikan because the institution does not grant such fellowships to men who have only their bachelor's degree. Taylor will accept the offer. Illingworth has already accepted a similar offer from Dartmouth.

Wanted:—Energetic young man or woman to learn life insurance game in spare time. Right party can make good money in summer vacation if demonstrates ability by that time. Write R. L. Hughes, Littleton, Colo. Furnish references.

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The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1924 | Number 53

CONSTITUTION AMMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON THURSDAY WILL BRING FURTHER AMMENDMENTS TO FRIDAY ELECTION

Method of Amending Constitution Will Be Altered If Favorable Vote is Cast Thursday

The constitution of the Associated students will be changed Thursday if a petition for amendment receives a favorable vote from the student body at the time of the student meeting.

The petition involves a change in Article VII, Section 4, of the revised constitution. The whole of Article VII in its original form is a follows:

Article VIII: Amendments.

Section 1. Amendments to this Constitution may be proposed in writing at any regular meeting of the Administrative Council, by a group of not less than ten students or not less than five faculty members.

Section 2. Such a proposed amendment shall be read and its significance discussed by the Chairman of the Administrative Council at the next weekly meeting of the Associated Students and opened to discussion.

Section 3. Such proposed amendments shall be printed in the Colorado College Tiger.

Section 4. A vote shall be taken by the Associated Students at the next weekly meeting following the publication, and a two-thirds majority of all ballots cast, and a ratification by a two-thirds vote of the faculty, shall be necessary for its adoption.

The proposed amendment will change section four to read as follows: That a vote shall be taken by the Associated Students at the time of the first beneral election, (the first Friday in May), following the publication of the amendment in the Tiger. A mapority of two-thirds (2-3) of the votes cast shall be necessary for the adoption of the amendment.

(Continued on page 2)

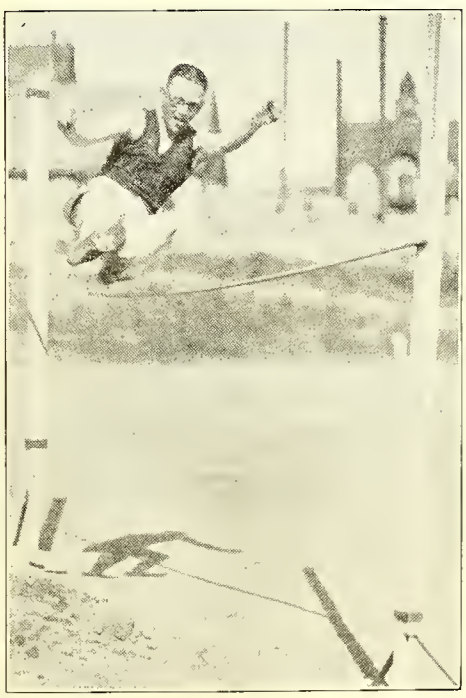
"SHERWOOD", SENIOR PLAY IS CAST BY REHM; COACH

The cast for the senior play, "Sherwood", has been chosen by the coach, H. C. Rehm. The tryouts were held Wednesday afternoon in Perkins Hall. Miss Jessie Hutsinpillar assisted Mr. Helm in casting the play.

The parts were assigned as follows: Robin, Bradley Kidder; Little John, Jack Dern; Friar Tuck, Aussell Hunter; Will Scarlet, Dwight Taylor; Reynold Greenleaf, Edward Patterson; Much, Edith Miller; Allan-a-Dale, George Thatcher; Prince John, Dudley Pierce; King Richard, Clark Robinson; Blondel, George Thatcher; Oberon, A. J. Hitchcock; Titania, Mae Gallavan; Puck, E. J. Clopper; Sheriff, Bruce Anderson; Fitzwalter, not yet cast; Shadow of a leaf, Clara Vorrieter; Arthur Plantagenet, Ruth Staff; Queen Elinor, Dorothy Nyhus; Marian, Gertrude Sherk; Jenny. Margaret Ellis, Dorothy Nichols; Widow Scarlet, Harriet Wilson; Prioress of Kirklee,

(Continued on page 2)

BROYLES CLEARS STANDARD



—Courtesy Gazette-Telegraph

Jean "Goldie" Broyles, doing the bigb jump. This is Broyles' first year with the Tigers in track, and what be will do in this event is problematical.

HIGH SCHOOLS WILL BE HERE FRI. AND SAT.

Entertainment for High School Week End Is Planned

Plans have been completed by the committee in charge for the holding of the annual high school week-end. The event is three-fold in nature. It will consist of a track meet; Magna Pan Pan, and dance. One of the chief purposes of the event will be to attract to Colorado college desirable students from among the high schools of the state. From 75 to 100 men will take part in the big track meet on Washburn field. Preliminary tryouts will be held in the morning and the finals will be held in the afternoon on Washburn field. The visitors will begin to arrive Friday afternoon and the Fraternities and the Independent Club are arranging to entertain the visitors while in the city and furnish lodging, while meals will be furnished them at Cossitt hall..

riday evening the Magna Pan Pan will be given under the direction of Darrel Putman. This will be a special feature of the entire event, its purpose will be to instill in the visiting students some of the C. C. spirit and stir in them a desire to enroll here on registration day next September. The Magna Pan Pan although usually not held at this time of year, has heretofore always been a success.

To top it all off a big dance will be held in the Cossitt gymnasium Saturday night. The place will be decoratcolors and no trouble will be spared to make it a typical C. C. dance. No admission will be made to the dance.

(Continued on page 2)

REPORT OF SURVEYS SHOWS C. S. LUMBER RESOURCES

There are 60,000,000 board feet of timber ready for cutting in the tributary mountain region to Colorado Springs which includes the mountain forests and the Black Forest, with a total of timber amounting to 140,000,000 board feet, much of which, however, is immature. Of the lot ready for cutting the biggest proportion is overmature and should be removed within the next 20 years. Ninety-five per cent of 500,000 acres of forest land is within the Pike national forest the only important track of timber land being that in Manitou Park.

These and many other interesting facts are contained in a preliminary report of forest products available in this vicinity released last night for publication by Prof. John H. Cover of Colorado college, director of the Pikes Peak region survey. The material was compiled by the Colorado Springs office of the United States forest service in cooperation with William W. Westby, student in the forestry department of the college.

The report draws attention to the fact that the Pike National forest is planning to sell an average of 3,000,000 feet for the next 10 years in this

(Continued on page 2)

BASEBALL ERROR

A story appearing in the last number of the Tiger credited two errors to Fran MacDougall in the Tiger-Mines game. The official box-score of the game shows that MacDougall made no errors.—Ed.

NOMINATIONS FOR FRIDAY ELECTIONS ARE GIVEN TO ASSOCIATED STUDENTS COUNCIL

Twenty-four Nominations Are Presented to be Placed on Ballot

The Admmistrative council for the Friday. Twenty-four nominations have Associated Students will be held next been made for members of the faculty and students to fill the positions. There are twelve candidates in the field for senior representative, and two for sophomore representative. The candidates for senior representatives are: Bronson Cooke, Janet McHendrie, Margaret Morris, J. A. Cox, Irene Sherk, Stanley Delaney, Francis MacDougall, Robert Swan, Ezra Cornell, Charles Wadell, Katherine Morton, and Gladys Kinsman. The candidates for junior representative are: Albert Hill, Mary Patterson, John Tallman, Kenneth Todd, Marion Lammie, Mary Cox and Alice Trumbull. The sophomore candidates are Douglass McHendrie and James Allison, and the faculty candidates are Profs. R. J. Gilmore, B. H. Mautner, and A. W. Goodenough.

It is the duty of every student of the college to exercise his or her right to vote when the election is held Friday of this week. The only qualification to vote is to be a bona fide student of the college—there is no age limit. The representatives when elected will take office immediately and will manage the student affairs until after the election next year. The freshman representatives will be elected by the freshmen class immediately after college is resumed next fall.

The following is a list of the candidates together with the names of the persons who signed the petition that they be placed on the ballot:

To the President of the A. S. C. C.:—

I, C. L. Harrison hereby nominate Professor R. J. Gilmore for faculty representative on the Administrative Council for the school year 1924-1925.

Petitioners—Jack Dern, Miriam Ellsworth, Catherine Hood, Malcom Murphy, James Allison, J. G. Schoonover, H. M. Wood, Jr., C. P. Govreau, Roy I. Kimmell, Irvine Hunter, Genevieve

(Continued on page 3)

GREATER COLORADO, INC. IS THEME OF MR. A. W. LUCE

Mr. A. W. Luce, field manager for Greater Colorado, Inc., addressed the student body at last Friday's chapel on the subject of our own state. Mr. Luce is overwhelmed with enthusiasm for this state and wants everybody else to be the same way. He is "sold" on Colorado, even tho he came from another state only eight years ago.

"We are living here in Colorado, one of the greatest states in the Union, that is, potentially. Someday you young people are going to make it what it is potentially!" Dr. Cadman, who delivered several lectures here last week, said of Colorado Springs that the two hours spent in sightseeing here were the sublimest two hours he ever spent in his life. "And he is going to broadcast Colorado and Colorado Springs," said Mr. Luce.

In speaking of some of the statistics compiled by the booster organization Mr. Luce said, "I wonder how many of us appreciate the size of our state". The figures show that is it 376 miles by 276 miles, or would include all of Scotland, England and Wales. There are thirty three counties which would include other states. There is six times the scenic area of Switzerland, and three times as many peaks over 14,000 feet in altitude. There are 59 14,000 foot peaks in the United States

(Continued on page 2)

DASH MEN AT WORK

Courtesy Gazette-Telegraph

Kenneth Sewell, high-point man on the Tiger track team last year, clearing the low hurdles. Sewell, in addition to the hurdles, does the high jump and pole vault; and Lester Moreland, who will be a member of the relay team.

THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students, Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

RUSSELL HUNTER ..... *Editor-in-Chief*
BRADLEY KIDDER ..... *Manager*

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Dorothy Jean Barker, Bernice Baylis, Lester Brookhart, Ford Carlisle, William Dennis, Jack Dern, Geraldine DeWitt, Katherine Hayden, Jean Heckenlively, Albert Linger, Margaret Linger, Roy Kimmel, Mildred Lowry, Sam McCool, Glenn McLaughlin, Douglas McHendrie, Janet McHendrie, John Tait Milliken, Jr., Tom Rhodes, Helen Sewell, Anna Small, Edith Stuart, Robert Swan, Lillian Swenson, Harrison Tout, Leonard Young

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED AT KAPPA SIGMA FORMAL

William Copeland

Evelyn Stannard

The engagement of Evelyn Stannard to William Copeland was announced at the Kappa Sigma formal at the Broadmoor Hotel Saturday evening. Miss Stannard is a member of the graduating class here this year, a member of the Hypatia Literary society, and has been active in many other student affairs.

Mr. Copeland is a graduate of Colorado College, and since taking his degree has been English instructor and Field Secretary in the College. The marriage will take place next fall.

HIGH SCHOOL DAY
(Continued from page 1)

The following high schools will be represented in the track meet Saturday afternoon: Salida, Leadville, Walsenburg, Florence, Canon City, Trinidad, Pueblo Centennial, Pueblo, and Colorado Springs.

In order to finance the affair a big tag sale is being made today. The tags sell for fifty cents each and every student who is an enthusiastic C. C. booster is expected to buy one. The money received from the sale is to finance the entire affair, no admission charge being made for any of the events, and every student is expected to attend.

AMENDMENTS
(Continued from page one)

If this amendment is passed in the student meeting Thursday morning the amendments published in the last issue of the Tiger will come before the vote of the student body on Friday at the time of the general election.

The amendments which will be voted on Friday follow:

The first is in regard to the method of voting for representatives to the Administrative Council and provides that on any single ballot votes must be cast for as many candidates as stipulated on the ballot or that ballot is void. This will prevent any organization voting for one candidate when several are to be elected to the office. By vote of the Administrative Council this rule will be enforced at the coming election.

A second proposed amendment provides that in case a representative fails to return to school the fall following his election, his place will be taken by the candidate who received the next highest number of votes in the general election. This will do away with the necessity for calling special elections in such cases.

The third amendment will change Article IV, Section II, Clause 11 to read: ". . . no authority shall be vested in any Committee or in any individual to incur a bill in excess of $25.00 in excess of their budget without the approval of the three voting members of the Finance Committee."

The fourth amendment provides that the faculty shall be allowed to nominate one faculty representative to the Administrative Council in whatever way they choose, but that his election will depend on the student body.

SENIOR PLAY
(Continued from page 1)

Katherine Wilson; Fairies, Merry men and peasants to be chosen later.

The play will be ready for presentation on or about May 29 though the final date has not yet been selected. "Sherwood" will be given at the municipal auditorium if the present plans of Francis Thomas, student manager of the play, are put through. Thomas has already started to work on the costuming of the cast which is a difficult problem as the script calls for elaborate costuming.

The presentation of a play of so much pretention speaks well for the ambition of the coach and the cast and will deserve the support of the student body.

LUCE
(Continued from page 1)

(14,000 ft. or over) and 46 of this 59 are in Colorado.

Some of the "Amazing Potentialities of our state are:

1. One-half of the available coal supply of the United States. More than Pennsylvania, Ohio and Virginia put together.

Just upon verge of large oil development.

Power of 1,000 Niagara Falls that have not yet been harnessed. Enough to supply Colorado and six other states.

OLMSTEAD TO HEAD INDEPENDENT CLUB

At a meeting of the Independent Club at Cossitt Commons last Thursday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Royal Olmstead, President; Charles N. Parkes, Vice-president; and Elvyn S. Claypoole, Secretary-Treasurer.

COLLEGE MEN HAVE OPPORTUNITY OF TAKING SUMMER TRAINING

Colorado College men are offered an opportunity to attend the summer military training camps maintained by the government. C. C. students wishing to avail themselves of this opportunity are urged to make their application for the civilian military training camp at Fort Logan, Colo., from the last of July to the last of August as soon as possible, to M. A. Esmoil at his office in the First National bank building. The quota for Colorado is 500 and more than 150 applications have been filed and approved, so that the candidates are asked to apply immediately.

A combination of military and physical training will be available in the camp desirable in every way, according to Esmoil who expects at least 35 applicants from Colorado Springs, which has filled its quota in past years for these schools. The emphasis is placed on the possibility of civic training as against military training to the exclusion of everything else.

Applicants between the ages of 17 and 24 will be considered. Transportation and all clothing, food and medical attention is provided free of charge. Men upon completion of satisfactory work in the four schools, basic red, red, white and blue camps, will qualify for commissioners in the officers', reserve corps.

REPORT
(Continued from page 1)

region, a good proportion of which could be used to advantage by local industries, with a plan of selling based on careful calculation toward establishing the largest possible annual cut and maintaining a sustained yield.

The region of mountainous forest land is capable of producing an annual sustained yield of 20,000,000 feet, so that the timber resources of the Pikes Peak region promises to be a factor in increasing the industrial importance of the community. Because of early overcutting, it will not in all probability reach the maximum yield of 20,000,000 feet for 150 years, but the annual yield will grow gradually.

The forest region directly tributary to Colorado Springs may be conveniently divided into two parts — the Black Forest and the Mountain forests, the latter roughly corresponding to the south half of the Pike National forest. This report deals exclusively with the Pike forest.

"The Pike National forest contains over 75 per cent of the forest region directly tributary to Colorado Springs, and hence is of great importance to any lumber industries in the Pikes Peak region. The area considered extends from south of Pikes Peak along the east face of the Rampart range to about Castle Rock, and to the west includes that country tapped by the Colorado Midland Terminal railroad, or more specifically the Fountain creek drainage, the areas south of Lake Cheesman, Tarryall creek basin and that forested country between Lake George and South Park. Colorado Springs is the direct natural outlet for this country of about 600,000 acres. The timber cut from this region must pass thru Colorado Springs. Much of the capital invested and labor employed comes from this community, and large purchases bring suplies to this city. Consequently, this industry is closely allied with the local economic activities.

The present stand of timber in this tributary mountain region, according to rough estimates, shows the following suoply:

Acres in the forest	500,000
Feet B. M. saw lumber	75,000,000
Ties	1,700,000
Props, linear feet	10,000,000
Cordwood	1,500,000

Of this, 95 per cent is within the National forest, the only important tract of private timber land being in Manitou park. The reduction of all of these products to board feet gives a present stand of about 140,000,000 board feet (cordwood not included) as tributary to Colorado Springs.

KAPPA SIGMA FORMAL AT BROADMOOR

Members of Kappa Sigma alumni were host Saturday evening at the Broadmoor at a delightful dinner dance for members of Beta Omega chapter of Kappa Sigma at Colorado college, and friends. Dinner was served at 8 o'clock, followed by dancing till 2 in the Broadmoor ballroom. Special features included an Italian number, a dance by Gail Lander, and several other numbers.

Programs were of white sheepskin embossed in red, with silk cords of green. The same colors, scarlet, green and white, were carried out in the decorations. Favors were hammered sterling silver perfume flasks, filled with perfume. The flasks were on black silk cords, with sterling slides. During the last hours of the affair, the carnival atmosphere prevailed. Streamers, balloons and bright-colored caps added to the merriment. Guests were present from Boulder, Golden, Denver and the western slope.

Among those who attended were: Misses Edna Earnest, Helen Poe, Elsie Berg, Harlyn West, Alice Sweet, Vreda Thompson, Elizabeth Thomas, Harriet Dougherty, Jane Davis, alberta Matison, Margaret Wilson, Gertrude Sherk, Adaline Veith, Ruth Hutcheson, Anne Wrye, Katherine Morton, Jean Graham, Ethel Reasoner, Mary E. Staunard, Willa Danks, Evelyn Cover, Irma Patton, Dorthy Walker, Catherine Crump, Helen Graybeal, Dorthy Wilson, Ruth Farmer, Bertha Brown, Florence Earnest, Elizabeth Thorley, Ethel R. Butler, Bonnie Walker, Mrs. C. C. Mierow, Mrs. C. W. Kurie-Jr., Messrs. Stanley Blouse, John W. Graham, Ray Lindeman, James G. Noll, Henry W. Cornell, Wallace Nelson, all of Denver; John Keefe of Boulder, George Lewis, of Greeley, Albert Hill, Lewis, Waifield Anderson, Francis Thomas, John J Mendenhal Earl Louthan, Edward McGinty, John A. Calpe, James McMurty, J. A. Cox, Ryan Kay, of Pueblo, Leslie Morland, Clare Thomas, Fred Blackford, Raymond Phillips, Robert Swan, Frank Bond, William Edgar, J. Snodgrass, Leon Snyder, Dr. Harry Woodward, James Mahan.

The host were: Messrs. A. M. Johnson, Landell Bartlett, E. A. Culkin, T. D. Seeley, Milton Zink, W. D. Copeland, Wilbur Haynes, Eugene Preston, St. George Tucker, Paul Davis, Vincent Gildea, C. W. Kurie, Jr., and Dr. C. C. Mierow.

GOLF AND BASEBALL WITH STATE POSTPONED

The scheduled baseball games with the University of Colorado last Friday and the School of Mines last Saturday were both called off on account of several inches of snow which fell Thursday night and Friday morning in that part of Colorado.

It has not been decided when these games will be played. If Coach Johnson of Mines is willing to play the Tigers in Golden Thursday the games will be played off this week, as Manager Franklin at Boulder is willing to meet the Tigers Friday. If the gagmes are played this week end the men will be back in time for the high school celebration Saturday.

The Mines already have a game Wednesday with D. U. and another Friday at Boulder so they are not very anxious to meet the Tigers Thursday. The Mines team is weak this year, having lost all of their first three games. However, D. U. only won by one run, 5 to 4. Aggies defeated them, 16 to 5 and C. C. 13 to 10. So the Tigers are booked to take their next gam from Mines.

However the game with the State University will be much stiffer. If Dobbins pitches this game and lasts for nine innings the Tigers may come out on top. Boulder has defeated the State Teachers, 10 to 2.

The other game which was to be played this week end was between Colorado Aggies and Denver University. This gagme has been postponed until next week.

C. C. UNION ELECTS MEMERS FOR NEXT YEAR

The Colorado College Union held a meeting for the purpose of electing new members Sunday afternoon in the Administration Building. The following students were elected to membership in the discussion group:

Lenne Blackshire, John Fairbanks, A. W. Goodenough, Perry Greiner, Esther Holcomb, Miss Jessie Hutsinpillar, Wallace Mast, Ralph Monell, Henry C. Rerm, Robert Spurgeon, Harold Staff, Sumain Sheng, Clare Thomas, Charles Wadell, Melvin Weimer.

The Union will have a supper at Brun Inn on May 11, which both old and new members are urged to attend.

The Colorado College Union was organized during the first term for the purpose of discussing problems of interest to the college community.

Fair and Warmer!
Just the kind of weather we like and the kind that suggests
"Meet me at Murray's and have a Coke"
The Murray Drug Co.
"ON THE COLLEGE CORNER"

Hamburger Sandwiches, Soft Drinks and Candy
Anything you need to complete those Mid-night Feeds, you are sure to find at
CANTEEN BAR
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
25½ East Colorado
Phone Main 1363-W

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Tipless, soft toe, V-creased calf-skin oxford

$7

Are you one of the many College Girls who buy shoes at Wulff Shoe Store?

If not a regular customer now you are cordially invited to see the new spring styles—for dress, for street, for sport.

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for Service and Satisfaction in Dry Cleaning and Pressing.

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DRY CLEANING CO.
129 N. Tejon Main 1364

ELECTION

(Continued from page 1)

Cox, Joan Heckenlively, G. D. Rockafellow, J. S. Delaney, Evelyn Stannard, Clara Vorreiter, Albert Hill, A. H. Muncy, Harold Briggs, Robert Willison, Jr., John A. Caple, M. K. Dixon, T. M. Ryan, J. T. Wessen, Jack Shepherd.

* * *

We, the undersigned, wish to nominate Bertram H. Mautner for Faculty Representative on the Associated Students of Colorado College.

Bay Crockett, M. M. Kirkpatrick, Charles Wadell, James Allison, C. P. Govreau, J. T. Wessenn, Merton Bergner, T. Willis, Sam B. McCool, A. H. Muncy, C. B. Hinton, D. L. Heizer, J. W. Fairbanks, Perry P. Gremer, W. M. Burton, Marjorie Collier, Agnes Govreau, F. Waters, Lavetta Tevebaugh, Walter Wood, Margaret Morris, Anna Small, M. E. Merryman, Margaret Osborne, Helen Sewell.

* * *

We, the undersigned nominate Professor Goodenough for facutly representative to the administrative council of the Associated Students of Colorado College.

Glenn McLaughlin, Ed. Drumeller, Murray Malone, Leonard Bristow, Frank Barnett, Raymond Davis, Frank B. Hull, Ruth Hutchison, Lillian Mark, Lester Brookheart, Dona C. Chen, E. S. Claypoole, Melvin Weimer, C. P. Govreau, David Edstrom, Lillian Swenson, Roy Breckenridge, Bernice Baylis, Laura O'Day, Rodney Vauston, Ronald Williams, L. Lehman, M. Malsbary, B. Foster, M. Murphy, Clare L. Thomas, Thomas Ming-heing Chao.

* * *

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate Albert Hill for Junior Representative to the Administrative Council of the A. S. C. C.

A. H. Muncy, Alice Trumbull, Kathrine Morton, Helen Graybeal, J. Alfred Cox, F. Miller, E. Southard, M. Lamme, H. R. Newsome, Edna Earnest, Maxine Ingle, Ruth Hutchison, E. F. Asbury, E. Berg, E. Keating, Florence Wilson, E. Southmayd, A. Ratline, E. Baier, M. Simpson, J. Collier, L. Pitkin, H. Barnes, A. Hayck, M. Curtis.

* * *

We, the undersigned, hereby petition the name of Mary Patterson as candidate for the office of Junior Representative to the Administrative Council of The Associated Students of Colorado College for the year 1924-25:

Lucille Lilyard, Lester B. Powell, G. W. Thatcher, Robert Burghart, James G. McMurtry, Jr., Stanley Delaney, Katherine Morton, Bill Rose, Jr., Russell Hunter, Jack Dern, George T. May, R. T. Spurgeon, Lees Armit, Catherine Hood, Miriam Ellsworth, Bert Scribner, Jr., Glenn Ryan, Vern Harrison, Robert H. Crowder, E. V. Graham, J. H. Shepherd, Arthur Gow, Clara Vorreiter, Anne Wrye, Tom Willis, Clark Robinson, Margaret Linger, Eddie Allen, John Tallman.

* * *

To the President of the A. S. C. C.:—

I hereby nominate John Tallman for Junior representative on the Administrative Council of the A. S. C. C. for the school year 1924-1925.

Signed, William Jose, Jr.

Russell Hunter, D. Pierce, G. W. Thatcher, Mary M. Patterson, Whitney Rasor, D. D. Taylor, Miriam Ellsworth, Ruth Hills, Dorothy Jean Barker, W. E. Patterson, Thelma Bradley, Perry P. Greiner, J. Lawrence Ralston, Lester B. Powell, Simeon Wilbur, Bonnie Walker, Frances Miller, F. W. Thomas, Irene M. Sherk, L. Lehman, Kenneth Sewell, J. G. Schoonover G. D. Rockefellow, Jack Dern, Jack Shepherd, Thomas Willis.

We, the undersigned, do nominate Mr. Kenneth Todd for Junior Representative on the Administrative Council of The Associated Students of Colorado College:

Bronson Cooke, Thomas M. Ryan, Tom Willis, James B. Lester, Edward W. McAllister, James Allison, Donald Patterson, Russ DeFries, R. Strachan, H. Muncaster, M. K. Dixon, S. B. Cornell, W. H. Morrison, John Mendenhall, Ralph Anderson, John A. Caple, Howard Olson, Ernest J. Davies, Stanley Sando, Emmett E. Moody, Wm. S. Brown, Jas. G. Torbit, Lucille Lilyard, Irene M. Sherk, Ruth Hutchison.

* * *

We the undersigned petition the name of Marion Lamme for Junior Representative to the Administrative Council.

Harold Staff, Elma Jane Clopper, Marion W. Reinking, Nedra Bayne, Charles W. Wadell, Rufus Lee Carter, Sam B. McCool, Gene Broyles, M. B. Begole, Marie Coleman, James Anderson, Dorothy Swan, G. W. Thatcher, Earl E. Mueller, Allan Marshall, J. T. Wessen, F. W. Thomas, D. D. Taylor, J. G. McMurtry, Jr., Irene McClelland, Helen M. Goldthwait, Ruth Hopkins, Eileen Southard, Agnes Govreau.

Nomination submitted by Evangeline Joder.

* * *

We the undersign petition the name of Mary Cox for the position of Junior Representative to the Administrative Council

A. G. Sharp, Jr., Hildred I. Taylor, Melvin Weimer, Edith Miller, R. Allen, Evelyn Stannard, Anne Wrye, James B. Lester, John Tait Milliken, Jr., Harold Staff, Catherine Hood, Miriam Ellsworth, Clara Vorreiter, Mae Gallavan, G. W. Thatcher, Jack Dern, Robert Burghart, F. W. Thomas, Russell Hunter, Lester B. Powell, Ernest J. Davies, Walter Wood, D. MacLeod, Ralph P. Monell, Leonard Young.

* * *

The undersigned nominate Alice Trumbull as a junior class representative to the Administrative Council of the Associated Students of Colorado College.

Glenn McLaughlin, G. E. Drumeller, Lillian Mark, Ruth Hutchison, Lester Brookheart, Donan C. Chen, P. H. Howh, E. Wallace Mast, E. S. Claypoole, R. L. Spurgeon, C. Street, C. P. Govreau, Mary Cox, Charlotte Gergner, Merton Bergner, Earl E. Mueller, John Tallman, Lillian Swenson, Robert Swan, Roy P. Breckenridge, Bernice Baylis, Christine Immer, Laura O'Day, Kathrine Morton, Lafe H. Myers, J. Lawrence Ralston, Murrey Malone.

* * *

To the President of the A. S. C. C.:—

I hereby nominate Douglass McHendrie for Sophomore representative on the Administrative Council of the A. S. C. C. for the school year 1924-1925.

Signed M. M. Kirkpatrick.

Russell Hunter, G. E. McLaughlin, J. G. Schoonover, Herb Stockdale, W. E. Patterson, Thelma Bradley, Dorothy Jean Barker, John Tallman, Bill, Rose, Jr., Ruth Hills, Perry P. Greiner, John Tait Milliken, Jr., Miriam Ellsworth, G. D. Rockefellow, Jack Dern, D. D. Taylor, C. P. Govreau, Lester B. Powell, Simeon Wilbur, Bonnie Walker, H. Spicer, Mary M. Patterson, Juanita T. Livingston, S. Street, Percy M. Dobbins.

* * *

We, the undersigned, wish to nominate James Allison as Sophomore Representative on the Administrative Council of the Associated Students of Colorado College.

Kenneth Todd, R. Strachan, Allan Marshall, Hoyt Sherrill, M. E. Merryman, S. Bevier Gray, Norma Raley, J. T. Wessen, E. J. Davies, Tom Willis, Alice Trumbull, Leonard Young, Gertrude Sherk, Douglas McHendrie, E. E. McGintie, Thelma Bradley, Walter Wood, Lester B. Powell, Kenneth Kimmel, Edith Miller, Ruth Staff, Helen Anderson, Hazel Round, Ruth Underhill, Melvin Weimer.

* * *

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate J. Alfred Cox for Senior representative to the Administrative Council of the A. S. C. C.

Robert R. Swan, Alice Trumbull, G. E. McLaughlin, Katherine Morton, A. H. Muncy, Edna Southard, Frances Miller, M. Lamme, H. R. Newsome, Edna Earnest, Maxine Ingle, Ethel Fay Asbury, Heyen Graybeal, E. Berg, E. Keating, Florence Wilson, E. Southmayd, A. Rattini, E. Baier, M. Simpson, J. Collier, H. Barnes, A. Hayck, M. Curtis, Florence Earnest.

* * *

We the undersigned petition the name of Irene Sherk for Senior Representative for the Administrative Council.

Edith Miller, G. W. Thatcher, Lucille Lilyard, Bay Crockett, Brad Kidder, Dorothy Niccolls, Jack Dern, F. W. Thomas, Lester B. Powell, Charles W. Wadell, Laurence Wolfe, M. M. Kirkpatrick, Sam B. McCool, Ruth Hopkins, G. E. Broyles, Mary-Belle Begole, Elsie Berg, Cecil Bradford, Anne Wrye, Thelma Bradley, Mae Gallavan, James G. McMurtry, Jr., Lorene Reynolds, Evelyn Stannard, Gertrude Sherk.

Submitted by Clara Vorrieter.

* * *

To the President, A. S. C. C.:—

I hereby nominate J. Stanley Delaney for Senior representative on the Administrative Council of the A. S. C. C. for the school year 1924-25.

Signed, Jack Dern.

Jack Shepherd, C. Street, J. G. Schoonover, J. G. McMurtry, Jr., Bruce Anderson, Thelma Bradley, Paul Nesbit, Perry P. Greiner, D. D. Taylor, J. Lawrence Ralston, M. M. Kirkpatrick, G. W. Thatcher, Marjorie Collier, Lorene Reynolds, D. Pierce, S. Wilbur, Brad Kidder, R. Strachan, Janet Hetherington, Bonnie Walker, Lester B. Powell, Francis W. Thomas, Robert W. Fling.

* * *

We, the undersigned, wish to nominate Francis MacDougall for Senior Representative on the Administrative Council of the Associated Students of Colorado College.

J. T. Wessen, Tom Willis, James Allison, Frank Strachan, Bill Twiller, Morris A. Meuller, Kenneth Todd, Leslie Moreland, Edward McAllister, R. Strachan, J. E. McCaughey, W. W. Hamilton, Jr., Walter Wood, Jack Yates, Earl Louthan, Helen Loveland, Ruth Hills, Charles W. Wadell, Wm. S. Brown, Gene Broyles, Bruce Kesling, Clare Thomas, Brad Kidder, Bill Hall.

* * *

I hereby nominate Margaret Morris for one Senior member of the Administrative Council of the A. S. C. C. for the year 1924-25.

Signed, Jack H. Shepherd.

Russell Man, Marjorie Collier, Ruth Hopkins, G. D. Rockefellow, Miriam Ellsworth, Edna Southard, Albert Linger, Dorothy Jean Barker, Margaret Eugenie Wilson, John Tait Milliken, Jr. Charles Street, Frances Miller, Helen Fairbanks, Lucille Lilyard, Evangelne Joder, J. G. Schoonover, Agnes Govreau, M. Lamme, Nedra Bayne, John Tallman, Esther Holcomb, Melvin Weimer, Catherine Hood, Ruth Hills, George T. May.

* * *

We, the undersigned, hereby petition the name of Janet McHendrie as candidate for the office of Senior Representative to the Administrative Council of The Associated Students of Colorado College for the year 1924-25.

Miriam Ellsworth, Lester B. Powell, Francis W. Thomas, Margaret Morris, Robert Burghart, John Tait Milliken, Jr., Jack Shepherd, Catherine Hood, R. L. Spurgeon, Lees Armit, Edith Miller, Anne Wrye, Lucille Lilyard, Lavetta Tevebaugh, Russell Hunter, A. G. Sharp, Jr., E. Wallace Mast, John Tallman, Melvin Weimer, Glenn Ryan, James G. McMurtry, Jr., G. W. Thatcher, Jack Dern, Margaret Ellis, E. Easley.

* * *

We, the undersigned, do nominate Mr. Bronson Cooke for Senior representative on the Administrative Council of The Associated Students of Colorado College:

Kenneth P. Todd, Thomas M. Ryan, Hubert R. Moody, C. B. Hinton, Perry P. Greiner, Bradley P. Kidder, W. W. Hamilton, Jr., Harold A. Briggs, William B. Harter, Vern Harrison, R. Hunter, R. L. Spurgeon, Lester B. Powell, Herb Stockdale, W. M. Burton, G. W. Thatcher, Chas. W. Wadell, Al Brown, Donald Patterson, Myler Butterfield, Earl E. Mueller, Florian Boyd, Clarence C. Moore, Helen Loveland, Nedra Bayne, Norma Raley, Dorothy-Jean Barker, Katherine Morton, Ruth Underhill, Helen Sewell, M. Rogers.

* * *

We hereby nominate Robert Swan as senior representative to the administrative council of the A. S. C. C.

Alice Trumbull, Glenn McLaughlin, Hugh Quick, E. Drumeller, Maurice R. Long, Lillian Mark, Ruth Hutchison, P. H. Howh, Maurice Sipherd, C. P. Govreau, E. Wallace Mast, E. P. Moody, David Edstrom, Adrian Ogle, Maxine Ingle, Helen Goldthwait, Katherine Morton, E. Mantey, E. Thomas, J. Pirie, L. Young, Katherine Hayden, Merton Bergner, Dorothee Roedell, Charlotte Bergner, Rena B. Hestwood.

* * *

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate Ezra Cornell for Senior Representative to the Administrative Council of the A. S. C. C.

Harold A. Richardson, Mary Cox, Mary Arms, Howard Muncaster, Alex B. Chapman, Jr., John Tallman, Frank Strachan, Harold Staff, W. M. Mast, A. H. Muncy, Allan Snodgrass, J. Alfred Cox, Guy Clark, E. S. Claypoole, James Anderson, Myler Butterfield, Claudia Ceass, John Mendenhall, Melvin Weimer, M. Lamme, Charlotte Bergner, Edna Earnest, Mabel Latimer Elizabeth Thomas, Dorothy Niccolls.

* * *

I, Robert Burghart, and the undersigned wish to nominate Charles Dodell as Senior Representative on the Administrative Council of The Associated Students of Colorado College.

Jack Dern, Perry P. Greiner, D. D. Taylor, Thelma Bradley, J. Lawrence Ralston, Miriam Ellsworth, Margaret Morris, Helen Anderson, Donald MacLeod, Elmer C. Humphrey, Adrian Ogle, Gene Broyles, G. W. Thatcher, Edith Miller, F. W. Thomas, Evelyn Stannard, Lucille Lilyard, Brad Kidder, Lawrence Wolfe, J. W. Mahan, C. A. Magruder, R. E. Mann, S. Wilbur, Tom Willis.

* * *

We the undersigned hereby nominate Katherine Morton to be a candidate for Senior Woman Representative to the Administrative Council of the A. S. C. C.

Robert P. Swan, Ezra Cornell, John A. Caple, James Anderson, J. M. Hamilton, Bill Brown, Brad Kidder, Robert Willison, Jr., Frances MacDougall, Sam B. McCool, W. W. Hamilton, Jr., Bill Hall, Williard Moulan, Melvin Dixon, Hayes Walter, Bruce Kesling, Fred Blanchard, Albert Hill, Allan Snodgrass, Ralph P. Monell, Harold A. Richardson, Blain W. Mann, Ralph Anderson, A. H. Muncy.

* * *

We, the undersigned, petition the name of Gladys Kinsman for Senior representative on the Administrative Council of the Associated Students of C. C.

Josephine Brown, Mary Cox, Mabel Latimer, Edna Earnest, Ruth Little, Irene M. Sherk, Walter Wood, E. J. Davies, T. D. Rhodes, Lester B. Powell, B. Arms, G. Sherk, C. P. Brown, S. Bevier Gray, E. Gardner, M. Turner R. Allen, M. Pillar, Mae Gallavan, Maude Meeken, Charlotte Bergner, John Tallman, E. S. Claypoole, James Mahan.

TENNIS MEN CALLED OUT FOR TRYOUTS MAY 2 AND 3

Capt. Al Hill wishes all men who are to tryout for the Tiger tennis team to see him as soon as possible. The four men will be selected from those who enter the tryouts which will be held next Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3.

Several men have been practicing for the last few weeks on the college and Monumnt Vally Park courts. Wolfe and Hill are the only letter men in school. It is not known whether Wolfe is eligible. He may not be carrying sufficient hours.

The conference meet will be held here, May 24 in connection with the conference track meet. About eight universities and colleges will send men. Coach Mead is ndeavoring to secure matches with the University of Colorado and Colorado School of Mines some week end in the fore part of May.

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D. U. CHANCELLOR WILL DELIVER C. C. COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Chancellor Herbert R. Harper, of Denver University, one of the most eminent educators of the West, has been selected to deliver the commencement addrss at the graduation exercises of Colorado College on June 11. Announcement of the speaker was made yesterday by acting president C. C. Mierow. Dr. Harper's address will be "The Perfect Equation". The baccalaureate sermon on June 8 will be delivered by the Reverend Fred Staff. No announcement has been made regarding the Phi Beta Kappa speaker.

The list of candidates for degrees as posted in Palmer Hall shows a total of 80, one of the largest classes that has been graduated from Colorado College.

A committee from the board of trustees is expected to go east shortly to interview several of the leading candidates for the presidency of the college. It is hoped than an announcement from this commission can be made at commencement time.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK BRIGGS HERE ON WEDDING TRIP

Mrs. F. N. Briggs

Frank N. Briggs

The announcement of the marriage of Miss Eleanor Henaghan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Henaghan of Denver, to Frank Napoleon Briggs, Jr., also of Denver, has been made by her parents. The couple were married at high noon at the home of the bride's parents, 682 Steele street, Denver, by the Rev. Charles Carr. The immediate families and friends were present.

Following the ceremony at 1 o'clock bridal luncheon was given at the Hotel Argonaut.

Miss Dorthy Ford, Cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Malcolm McDougal was best man.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of poudre-blue georgette and a white leghorn hat, and carried Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Briggs are graduates of Colorado college in the class of '23. Mr. Briggs is a member of the local chapter of Phi Delt Theta and was prominent in athletics, being a member of the Tiger football, track and baseball teams. He is now connected with the Ford Motor company of Denver.

The honeymoon was spent at the Broadmoor hotel. They will go to Denver, where they will be at home to their friends at their apartment on Milwaukee avenue.

SENIORS WIN THRILLING FIGHT AT HIGH SCHOOL

The class of 1924 of the Colorado Springs High School scored a sweeping victory over the juniors in the annual interclass fight and tug o' war.

One hundred seniors lined up on the west shore of Lake No. 2 in Monument Valley park at the appointed hour Saturday morning, grasped the rope the other end of which was lost in a mighty crowd of juniors on the east shore, and marched serenly back toward the mountains without a show of resistance offered against them.

In the meantime, ninety-odd juniors —the flower of the class as far as rope-pulling capacity was concerned— were nursing battered heads and bruised bodies in the city jail.

The juniors elected to dodge the annual class scrap Friday night and swoop down upon the park Saturday morning with their number intact. They planned to drag the upper class-men gently but firmly into the lake, presuming that the seniors would be weary as the result of a night of unrewarded vigilance. It was a good plan.

The capture of a few stray seniors by the third year men at their camp at Austin bluffs enheartened them. "Pride cometh before a fall." The juniors permitted the prisoners to escape and thus the ward came to the seniors in town that the 1925 men were comfortably bivouaved—and where.

The seniors laid seige to the farm at 4 o'clock Saturday morning and a mighty seige it was. Milton E. Springer was removed from the fray with two broken ribs. Others reported broken noses and at least one came out with a sprained wrist. Don "Terror" Long, professional boxer, was doing yeoman service for the seniors and by his side were 10 of the 11 members of the nationally-famous "Terror" football team.

Edie Spier, president of the senior class, enjoyed freedom thruout the battle, but Allen Reasoner, junior president was a prize captive and spent several hours with his beaten classmates in the city jail.

STANDING OF FRATERNITIES SHOWN AFTER 5 GAMES

Five games have been played thus far between the fraternities for the championship of the college in baseball. The games are played at 5:00 o'clock in the morning on Washburn Field and from the noise it is apparent that no little enthusiasm is shown by the players.

The following are the scores of the games that have been played: Kappa Sigma, 3; Phi Delts, 0; Phi Gams, 13; Pi Kaps, 4; Betas, 5; Phi Delts, 0; Kappa Sigs, 13; Independents, 2; Sig Chis, 10; Pi Kappas, 2.

The following games are to be played this week:

Tuesday—Phi Delts and Independents.

Wednesday—Phi Gams and Sig Chis.

Thursday—Kappa Sigs and Betas.

Friday—Betas and Independents.

At present any attempt to predict the winner would only be speculation but much enthusiasm is being shown and doubtless the championship will be as hotly contested as was the basketball championship. The following is a statement of the standing thus far:

	Won	Lost	Perc't'ge
Kappa Sigs	2	0	1000
Betas	1	0	1000
Phi Gams	1	0	1000
Sig Chis	1	0	1000
Independents	0	1	0
Phi Delts	0	2	0
Pi Kaps	0	2	0

BRUCE AND WOLFE MAY HAVE COACHING JOBS IN CITY

Two Colorado College seniors are being considered as coaching candidates in the athletic program of the Junior High Schools which will be opened in this city next fall.

Joseph W. Erps, director of athletics in the Colorado Springs high school, has had experience with both of the C. C. men as Wolfe has had charge of the West Side high school teams under Erps this year. Bruce played on teams coached by Erps in high school.

The freshman football team developed under the tutelage of Pike this year. The success of the Baby Tigers under his coaching will probably be a factor in Bruce's selection by the school board.

REV. FLOYD A. BASH SPEAKS ON MANHOOR

Monday's' chapel was in charge of the Rev. Floyd Allen Bash, of the First Christian Church of Colorado Springs. After a flattering start Mr. Bash, said, "Whatever we do we shall be men or women in the largest sense".

"Do we really know what constitutes manhood?" Rev. Bash put the question, then gave his essentials of manhood. They are: 1. Its length, morality; 2. Its breadth, sympathy "the tie that binds"; and 3. Its height, Spirituality.." "The whole city is a mass of maggots, slimy maggots, squirming and twisting for the spirit", said Rev. Bash.

C. C. TO MEET BOULDER IN TRACK MAY 10

Colorado College probably will meet Colorado University in the annual dual meet May 10, following the all-state high school track meet. The Colorado Aggies will come to Boulder the week following and on May 24 athletes from all schools in the conference will meet in the first all-conference met at Colorado Springs.

The triangular track meet, postponed, called off and juggled about for several weeks, finally will be held at Boulder, Saturday, May 3, with teams from Denver University, the State School of Mines, and the University of Colorado entered.

An inkling as to what Colorado has been doing in practice comes with the announcement that Nichols, star sprint man, did the 100 in 10 and one-tenth seconds and the 220-yard dash in 23 seconds at the semi-final tryouts. The conference 100 record, however, is 9 and 4-5 seconds, and because of lack of good training weather that record is likely to stand unchallenged thru the 1924 season.

Don McLean and Don Keim, weightmen, hurled the discuss 121 and 125 feet last week, as against the all-conference mark of 139 feet established by Platt, Denvr, at the all-confrence meet at Bouldr in 1923.

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SPRINGS MAN PRESIDENT OF FRATERNITY AT C. U.

Harry Wells, 1624 North Tejon street, has been elected vice president of the Colorado chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity at the University of Colorado. Wells isc a junior arts student, editor of the Silver and Gold, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, Scribblers club, and of the Publication committee of the Associated Students.

OLD MEXICO UNIVERSITY OFFERS SUMMER COURSES

During the past four years the University of Mexico has conducted a summer Session, with unusual advantages for American students who wish to become better acquainted with Mexican life.

Courses are given in elementary, intermediate and advanced Spanish; in the history, geography and literature of Latin America and Spain, as well as in such fields as archaeology, folk-lore and politics.

Special opportunities are afforded students of the Summer School under the direction of trained guides to visit places of interest near the City of Mexico. Excursions are made to pyramids, volcanoes, monasteries and Indian villages.

A tuition fee of $30, entitles students to register for four or more courses. Living accommodations can be obtained for from $2.50 to $4.00 a day. Special rates can be arranged for transportation by railroad or by steamship companies.

Mexico City is 7,500 feet above sealeve; the entire summer is pleasantly cool, and the air is invigorating. The University officials and the Mexican people are particularly cordial in welcoming American students and in helping make the occasion a helpful one.

Students or teachers interested in the 1924 Summer Session are asked to consult the nearest Mexican Consul or write to The Mexican Consulate, New York City, or The American Friends Service Committee, 20 So. 12th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

INTELLIGENCE TEST AT BOULDER IS MINE OF INFORMATION

When Colin B. Goodykontz, associate professor in the history department of the University of Colorado, graped papers recently of an intelligence test given members of his United States history class , he was amazed to learn that Sherlock Holmes is a member of the supreme court, while all, Daugherty and Denby still are members of President Coolidge's cabinet.

Among the other astomishing answers were that Nicholson, Taylor and Vaile are United States senators from Colorado, while Gov. Al Smith of New York isc a leading contender for the presidential nomination on the Republican ticket. William G. McAdoo is a member of the Coolidge cabinet and the Teapot Dome is a group of men in Washington "mixed in oil scandals."

The history intelligence test probably will be repeated, Prof. Goodykoontz said. The test was similar to one given by Prof. J. Ranks Norvill at Boulder Prep last fall, when it was revealed that "The Sultan of Swat" was an ax murdered, and Beethoven was a Russian Red, ambassador to America.

DANA TO LIVE IN COLORADO SPRINGS

Herbert Dana, Deputy internal revenue collector at Denver, and formerly a resident of Colorado Springs, will return to this city next month to make his permanent home.

Dana is well known to many Colorado College students, and is one of the most popular referees in the conference.

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1924 | Number 52

MAY 2 AND 3 IS DATE OF HIGH SCHOOL MEET

Pan-Pan, Track Meet, and Dance, Are Features of Entertainment

Miriam Ellsworth, president of the Social Committee has announced that complete plans have been made for the high school week-end, May second and third. It is a program that will provide a variety and type of entertainment to the college's guests that will never weary.

Pan Pan Is Feature

Friday afternoon will start off the week-end. At this time a welcome will be given the guests through the hospitality and entertainment of the several private organizations on the campus. In the evening the Magna Pan Pan will be given; it is under the management of Darrell Putnam this year. The Pan Pan program will not be announced until just before it is given. A greater effort than ever has been made to make this an outstanding success.

During Saturday morning and any other free hours that may be had throughout the day the visitors will be taken in cars about the city and Pikes Peak region.

Track Meet Saturday

Beginning at two o'clock Saturday afternoon is a track meet of the South and Central high schools in which ten of the high schools of the state will be represented. This part of the program has been arranged through the efforts of Pat Patterson.

Culminating the week-end party will be an attractive dance in Cossitt. Music will be furnished by a six-piece orchestra meeting the fastidious tastes of C. C. people in the way of dance music. The gym will be disguised in black and gold, so that when the music

(Continued on page 4)

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM IS ALMOST COMPLETED

Commencement week at Colorado college is set for June 7 to 11, inclusive, and will include the time-honored events and observances incidental to graduation, Dr. C. C. Mierow, acting president, announced yesterday.

Saturday morning, June 7, commencement week will open with the annual breakfasts of the women students' societies. The following day—Sunday — the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered at Perkins hall.

Monday, June 9, is devoted to class day exercises, and in the evening there will be the annual senior-parent banquet, followed by the Phi Beta Kappa address. On Tuesday there will be alumni and alumnae reunions and in the evening the general reception on the president's lawn.

Commencement exercises will be held in Perkins hall Wednesday morning, June 11. The commencement speaker has not yet been designated. At noon there will be an alumni luncheon, concluding the week's celebration.

SOUTHERN AND CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOLS TO COME HERE FOR MEET

Eight high school track teams will compete here May 2 in the South Central League track and field meet. The meet will be held as a part of High School Week, the prep school athletes being the guests of the college while here. The meet, which is commonly held at Pueblo, was obtained through the efforts of Pat Patterson, who spent a day in Pueblo recently with representatives of the S. C. League. High schools expected to enter the meet are Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Central, Pueblo Centennial, Trinidad, Canon City, Florence, Walsenburg, Leadville, and Salida.

HYPATIA CLUB HOUSE WILL BE BUILT SOON

The Hypatia society was granted a building site situated on the campus at the meeting of the Trustees of the College held Wednesday. The lot is situated west of the tennis' courts and north of McGregor Hall. The contract for the club house to be built on this location has been let to Peter Campbell, local contractor, and is is probable that the house will be completed by the end of the present term. The present plans call for a three room cottage of white stucco to be trimmed in green. Heat for the new club house will be supplied from the College power plant.

The society has been contemplating the erection of a club house since the beginning of the last term but has been unable to make definite plans until permission to erect a building on the campus was given by the Trustees.

DAWES REPORT SUBJECT OF WILSON IN CHAPEL

Dr. George G. Wilson, Harvard Exchange Professor, made his last appearance in chapel last Wednesday morning. He spoke about "The Dawes Report." "It is one of the first steps toward setting things right in the world since the beginning of the war," he said.

After explaining the folly of thinking of holding Germany financially responsible for the debt of the whole war, as was agreed at Versailles, he said, "It was not a business treaty, but a good political strike." With the rapid fall of German money things were coming to a head, and Secretary Hughes decided on the commission. At this time Mr. Dawes went over and looked things over.

The Dawes report was made on April 9, and consisted of about 40,000 words. "This report eliminates politics. It is not politics but business and is not reconstructive of Germany alone, but Europe and the world," said Dr. Wilson. The report includes the following solution: France must get out of the Ruhr; Currency must be stabilized; Establish a money issuing bank in Germany to control the currency; and Balance the Budget. "It is time for right to have its turn, might has had enough", Mr. Dawes was quoted as saying.

NO ANNOUNCEMENT MADE OF NEW PRESIDENT T.H.POWERS IS ELECTED TO SERVE ON BOARD

Staff to Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon, A. P. R. Drucker Appointed Dean of Business Department, New Faculty Appointments are Made by Trustees

Transaction of a volume of business including a discussion of presidential candidates, the endowment fund, selection of speakers for the baccalaureate sermon and commencement address, election of a new trustee, and designation of new members of the faculty with promotions and leaves of absence, kept the board of trustees of Colorado college in session from early Wednesday afternoon until late in the night.

While no definite announcements could be made with regard to selection of a new president to succeed Dr. C. A. Duniway, resigned, or the endowment fund of $600,000 toward which goal the college is working, progress in both instances was reported. Thomas H. Powers of Broadmoor was elected a trustee to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Frank Trumbull who died in July, 1920.

Mr. Powers, who has made his home in Broadmoor for the last year is a former resident of Philadelphia. He is actively interested in community affairs and has taken a prominent part in bringing about the construction of the united Episcopal church, work on which will start within the next few months.

The Rev. Fred Staff, pastor of the First Congregational church will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the commencement exercises in June, according to an announcement by Dr. C. C. C. Mierow, acting president, who will also make public the name of the commencement speaker within the next few days. Dr. Staff is the father of three Colorado college students, one of whom, Miss Ruth Staff, is a member of the 1924 graduating class.

May Postpone Jubilee

Postponement of the jubilee celebration of Colorado college until next fall is indicated as the result of a discussion of the situation.

An interesting announcement was made by Dr. Mierow with regard to progress made in the endowment fund drive in the report of contributions amounting to more than $7,000 received from various alumni societies thruout the country. This sum is one-third as much as the total amount given the college by alumni before this

(Continued on page 4)

FIVE AMMENDMENTS TO COME BEFORE STUDENTS

Proposed Changes to A. S. C. C. Constitution to be Voted on May 2

Five proposed amendments to the Constitution of the Associated Students of Colorado College will be voted on by the student body next Friday in the general election. These amendments have been proposed by the Administrative Council.

The first is in regard to the method of voting for representatives to the Administrative Council, and provides that on any single ballot votes must be cast for as many candidates as stipulated on the ballot or that ballot is void. This will prevent any organization voting for one candidate when several are to be elected to the office. By vote of the Administrative Council this rule will be enforced at the coming election.

A second proposed amendment provides that in case a representative fails to return to school the fall following his election, his place will be taken by the candidate who received the next high-

(Continued on page 4)

A. S. C. C. ELECTION NEXT FRIDAY, PETITIONS MUST BE IN TOMORROW

Tomorrow is the final day for nominations to the Administrative Council of the Associated Students. All nominating petitions, with twenty five signatures, must be in the hands of some member of the Council by 5 o'clock tomorrow to be considered.

Election of the representatives will be held next Friday, May 2. Three senior men, two senior women, one junior man, two junior women, one sophomore man, and two faculty members are to be elected at this time. All registered students in full academic standing are eligible to vote. Previous to the day of election, a full list of the nominees will be published in both of next week's Tigers, as stipulated in the A. S. C. C. constitution.

TAG SALE TO FINANCE PAN-PAN

In order to finance the Pan Pan and all-college dance of High School Week a tag sale will be held next Tuesday or Wednesday. Admission to Pan Pan and the dance will be free. Tags will sell for fifty cents. All students are urged to buy a tag and help put High School Week across.

PROMISE OF IMMORTALITY TO THE WORLD IS EXPLAINED BY DR. MIEROW IN EASTER ADDRESS AFTER VACATION

"If a man die, shall he live again?" Dr. C. C. Mierow, acting president of Colorado college, asked the student body Tuesday morning in a chapel address on the opening day of classes after a 10-day spring vacation.

"This is a question that has been asked by men of every land and clime from time immemorial," Dr. Mierow said. "The mummies of Egypt still bear mute witness to an unreasoning faith in immortality. In ancient athens there was a yearly pilgrimage to Eleusis where the initiate beheld a mystery play showing scenes from the life of Demeter, the Earth-Mother, and her daughter, Persephone, and in these awful rites they found new hope of eternal life.

"India's millions grope blindly for an immortality involving the annihilation of personality—they believe that the soul is immortal and fear it, hoping only for an eventual reabsorption of the individual into the general world-soul. And the remarkable revival of interest in spiritualism at the present day is caused—in part at least—by the same world-old question, 'If a man die, shall he live again?'

This question was brought more vividly and insistently before men's mind by the 11,000,000 dead of the great war. Such a widespread and persistent belief is in itself an evidence of its truth, a foundation stone for our assurance of immortality.

"But the Christian attitude toward immortality is very different from that of pagan antiquity. In place of their vague longings and uncertain hopes we have a glad confidence, a triumphant faith. In antiquity despite the desire for a future life, the innate longing for immortality, there was no general or even widespread confidence in its reality, and we find skepticism pervading men's minds in the closing years of the Roman republic which

(Continued on page 4)

Dean Drucker Writes For P. U. Magazine On Inventory

In the April issue of "The Pitt Administrator", official organ of the School of Business of the University of Pittsburgh, appeared an article, "Perpetual Inventory", by Prof. A. P. R. Drucker. This article was supplied upon request from that University. Prof. Drucker is "sold" on the subject of perpetual inventory, and is coming to be recognized as an authority upon that subject.

A summary appeared in this article, and it may be of interest to some to know just what the article said in short. Here it is: "The Perpetual Inventory was shown to be advantageous because:

1. It does away with the annual physical inventory of the whole store at one time.

2. It affords accurate knowledge of the amount of stock on hand in any department at any time.

(Continued on page 5)

Seniors to Present "Sherwood" as Class Play

"Sherwood", a play of Robin Hood by Alfred Noyes, will be given by the senior class in the City Auditorium on or about May 29. Mr. Rehm, the coach, announces that final tryouts will be held tonight, and the permanent cast announced next week.

Practically the whole senior class will have a part in "Sherwood." Music and dancing are unique features. A large number of male parts will be taken by women.

Mr. Rehm is coaching the play and plans to begin work immediately. He is assisted by Francis Thomas who is managing the production. Different, unique, beautiful in setting and costume, this play promises to be the big dramatic event of the year.

NOTICE

There will be a special meeting of the Administrative Council of the Associated Students Tuesday night, April 29, at Ticknor Hall at 7:30 o'clock.

C. C. COEDS SPORT CANES AS NEWEST FAD STRIKES CAMPUS

Special—by leased wire

Striking the key-note of fashion this season are the chic swagger sticks to be seen carried by the ultra-smart of the college. These modish walking sticks for the dainty miss are long and tapering, with a gracefully and artistically fashioned handle; they are finished in a variety of colors, from sedate black to vermillion, saffron and striking shades of creams, ochres and the like.

Among the very first to adopt this voguish accouter are the fair Miss Anne Frances Wrye and winsome Miss Margaret (beloved as "just Peg") Linger, both eminent and received with the greatest approbation among the select college circle. Miss Wrye appeared this morning garbed in a stunning pleated skirt of white silk and a smart sport sweater of tan, the neck of which was tastefully set off with a dainty collar of white, pleated material; and in her hand was gracefully carried a delightful stick of black with a white design in the delicately designed handle. Miss Linger's stick is of white with a trim design of red at the top. Miss Maud Bangs has also thrown her hat in the ring and gave the natives a thrill on her return from the big city after the spring vacation by sporting one of the wimmin wands done in a stunning shade of gray.

THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

RUSSELL HUNTER ..... Editor-in-Chief
BRADLEY KIDDER ..... Manager

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TIGERS CLASH WITH C. U. IN GOLF AND BASEBALL

Two Tiger Teams Meet With Boulder Today in Spring Sports

The Tiger baseball team takes its first road trip today. C. C. will play the University of Colorado at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Saturday afternoon the Bengals will try to make it two straight from the Miners.

State has been working hard since its game last week with Matt Mesch's All-Stars of Denver. The team seems to field well, hit fairly well, but its base running isn't anything to crow about. The nine is inexperienced.

The teams will line up as follows:

Tigers		State
Dobbins	p	Billsbrough
Bruce	c	Chilson
Robinson	1b	Walters
Crowder	2b	Quinlan
Wessen	ss	Kinney
MacDougall	3b	Van Gilder
Spicer	lf	Sheldon
Strother	cf	Philleo
Wood	rf	Higdon

Fank Newhouse of Denver will umpire.

Weather permitting the Colorado College Golf team is playing the University of Colorado team in Boulder at the present time. The four men left yesterday morning in Coach Mead's car. Those making the trip are Captain Bill Young, Ezra Cornell, Jack Yates, and Ford Carlisle. Prof. Fuller went as faculty representative.

In an interview yesterday Bill Young said, "We're going up there to knock golf balls down their throats. We're after raw meat!" Three of the men are letter men, Young, Cornell, and Yates. This is Carlisle's first attempt in conference golf. In the last two years C. C. has won one golf championship and been runner up once. This year is expected to be a banner year.

FIRST CONFERENCE GAME GOES TO TIGERS, 13-10

Plyaying fairly consistant ball for this early time of the season, the Tigers went away with the Miner's scalp in the first conference mix of the season here last Saturday. The first inning things looked a little shady for the Bengals when three Miners hopped on the sacks, later bringing in one run. But Dobbins kept his head and from then on began finding the plate.

In the next inning the Tigers found the Miner pitcher and after three men were on base Crowder poled out a beautiful homer, which practically sewed the game. The Mines pitcher and fielders were weak. From then on this tended to slow up the game.

Early in the next the Orediggers sent in another pitcher who was no improvement over his predecessor.

In the seventh Anderson, another freshman, replaced Dobbins. Anderson has a fairly good arm, but lacks Dobbins' accuracy. He made a present of a few markers to the Miners, but will develop into a good reserve moundman with more work. It is extremely hard for a new man to keep up a perfectly calm head under fire.

When the game ended the count was 13-10.

After all is said and done the game was not a good example of first rate college baseball. Mines was woefully weak. At times she tightened up, but at the wrong moments she broke down.

C. C. can play better ball. It is true that C. C. can not hope to rate high in the conference, but that should not prevent her from improving very much and putting up better exhibitions. Bruce played a great game behind the batter, and is the logical man for the job. Crowder demonstrated that he was made for the purpose of playing baseball, and Capt. MacDougall deserves commendation for his steady work on the hot corner. These men are veterans, and it is around them that this year's nine should have its foundation. MacDougall made one or two errors, at least one of which should never have happened with a man who has been playing as much as Fran. Dobbins, altho not a great winger, is good and has experience back of him which helps. There is little doubt that he should improve as the season goes on, and his later years here should see him rate among the best of the conference, if not the best.

Today in Boulder the men will undoubtedly put up a better game. Coach Lavik has seen what is needed and has done some hot ironing on the wrinkles.

PLEDGES OF BUSINESS FRATERNITY STAGE STUNT FOR CHAPEL EXERCISES

Running true to form, the pledges of Alpha Kappa Psi brought the chapel down with laughter at yesterday morning's chapel with a mock Faculty meeting.

Prof. Cover presided over the meeting as acting president Mierow, with Roastie Louthan playing the part of his right hand man in the person of Prof. Albright. It was too bad that Prof. Gilmore had to leave his work long enough to attend a faculty meeting, but Jack Shepherd got by with his part in good shape. Prof. Drucker and Miss Landers caused the most excitement in the meeting when they almost came to blows, but decided not to. Ken Sewell was Prof. and Sam McCool Miss Landers. Prof Swart and Prof. McMurtry, McLaughlin and Govereau, were the only ones who acted natural. Not to sam however that Dr. McMurtry makes it a practice of breaking up faculty meetings. Profs. Fuller and Fling and Mrs. Morrow were represented by dummies.

The affair and aims of several of the students were brought to light, as wes a scandal on the part of the business department. Nothing was omitted but the hymn to top off with.

Initiation of the pledges will take place next week according to Bob Wardwell, president of the organization.

AUBURN MAN OUT-QUEENS GIRLS IN MAY DAY ELECTIONS

All the finery in co-ed wardrobes at Auburn, Ala., has been pledged to Emmett Goldman, a senior, who was overwhelmingly elected recently "queen of the May," in an enthusiastic contest with three pretty girl candidates. Goldman's backers claimed that in feminine dress he would excell as a queen and his women collegues promised to bedeck him faultlessly for the annual May day festival.

PEARSONS WILL GIVE PLAY AT PAN-PAN. "HELENA'S HUSBAND" IS CHOSEN

"Helena's Husband", a farce, will be presented by the Pearsons dramatic club on May 2 at the annual Pan Pan. Prof. Goodenough will act as coach. Needless to say, this play is a dramatic one, requiring not only skill in acting but superhuman characterization. It is heavy but extremely pleasing production. The cast was chosen after much deliberation.

Helena—Melvin Weimer; Tsumu — Clifford Fritchle; Menelaus—Roy Spherd; Paris—Arthur Sharp; Analytikas—Alex Chapman.

Pearsons Dramatic Club recently initiated the following into the society: Tex Muncy; Clifford Fritchle, Clare Thomas, Prof. A. Goodenough, Robert Spurgeon, and William Twilley.

BASKETBALL CHAMPS ARE PRESENTED WITH SWEATERS AND TROPHIES

After a brief announcement by Coach Mead, that in spite of the efforts of two Utah schools in claiming the Conference Basketball Championship, Colorado College's claim is unshaken, the sweaters were given to this year's letter men. In addition to a sweater, each man was given a gold basketball presented by the student body.

Those receiving sweaters: Bob Burghart, Bill Young, Earl Mueller, Walter Wood, Dan Warner, Gene Broyles — Captain Elect, Ed Patterson, and Pike Bruce, this year's captain. Bruce, Patterson, and Young graduate this year leaving a large gap in the basketball ranks.

DURING THE SPRING VACATION

the College Inn will make special rates to students, 3 meals a day for 7 days, $7.00.

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Announcement

The Antlers' Friday nite Dances have been discontinued until June 1st.

But The Antlers' Orchestra will play every Friday nite at San Luis School beginning

This Friday, April 11th, at 8:30

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Apprentice to an English bookbinder. Attracted the attention of Sir Humphrey Davy, becoming his assistant. "The greatest experimentalist of all times," says one biographer. The electrical unit Farad was named for him.

"What's the use of it?"

Michael Faraday saw the real beginning of the age of electricity nearly a century ago when he thrust a bar magnet into a coil of wire connected with a galvanometer and made the needle swing.

Gladstone, watching Faraday at work in his laboratory, asked, "What's the use of it?" The experimenter jestingly replied, "There is every probability that you will soon be able to tax it." The world-wide use of electricity that has followed the Faraday discovery abundantly justifies the retort to Gladstone.

Faraday's theory of lines of force is constantly applied in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company in devising new electrical apparatus of which Faraday never dreamed. Every generator and motor is an elaboration of the simple instruments with which he first discovered and explained induction.

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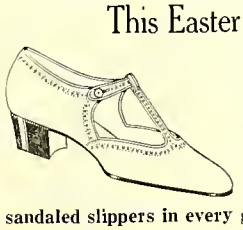

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COLLEGE TREASURER IS APPOINTED ON CITY PARKS COMMISSION

Election of W. W. Postlethwaite, treasurer of Colorado college, to the municipal park commission succeeding D. V. Donaldson, resigned, was the action taken at a meeting of the board recently. Mr. Postlethwaite, for long active in civic affairs here, will serve until the close of the unexpired part of Mr. Donaldson's term. He is thoroly conversant with the park system having for a number of years been connected with the offices of Gen. W. J. Palmer.

C. C. MAN OUT OF NATIONAL BALLOON RACE

Lieut. Ashley C. McKinley, Colorado College graduate piloting Army baloon X-5 in national ballon race, was forced to drop out yesterday when his balloon was wrecked at Wapanuka, Okla.

McKinley was not hurt in the accident which occurred as he brought his craft to the ground in a fog in order to obtain his bearings. The balloon struck a tree in the forced descent, sustaining so much damage that it was impossible for the pilot to continue the race.

GAME SCHEDULE OF FRATERNITIES

April 25—Pi Kap vs. Faculty.
April 29—Phi Delt vs. Pi Kap.
April 30—Kappa Sig vs. Sig Chi.
May 1—Beta vs. Phi Gam.
May 2—Independents vs. Faculty.
May 6—Phi Delt vs. Phi Gam.
May 7—Kappa Sig vs. Pi Kap.
May 8—Independents vs. Sig Chi.
May 9—Beta vs. Faculty.
May 13—Phi Delt vs. Sig Chi.
May 14—Beta vs. Pi Kap.
May 15—Independents vs. Phi Gam.
May 16—Kappa Sig vs. Faculty.
May 20—Sig Chi vs. Beta.
May 21—Independents vs. Pi Kap.
May 22—Kappa Sig vs. Phi Gam.
May 23—Phi Delt vs. Faculty.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Some sure signs of Spring:

Our young men playing golf on the greensward.

The increased interest in Monument Valley Park.

The wishing that you were some place that you "Ain't".

* * *

First Stude: "I was with Mary in the library last night when the lights went out."

Second Stude: "What did you do?"

First Stude: "Nothing."

"Second Stude: "Couldn't you find her?"—Humbug.

* * *

"So you don't believe Santa Claus drive his reindeers over the snow?"

"No, sir."

"You're from Missouri, eh?"

"No, sir; Florida."—Yale Record.

* * *

Only a Cohencidence—

"Yes," said the dark man, "my name is Isaac Abraham Jacob Cohen, but I don't like it. It cost me $20 the other day."

"How on earth was that?" asked his friend.

"Vy, it was this way. I vas in court, and the judge said to me, 'Vat is your name?' and I said, 'Isaac Abraham Jacob Cohen,' and he said, 'Are you a Jew?' and I said, 'Don't be a—fool!' and he fined me $20.—London Daily News.

* * *

Many people make their first ocean voyage by rail.—Voo Doo.

* * *

Golfer—"Absolutely shocking! I've never played so badly before!"

Caddie—"Oh! You 'ave played before then!"—London Mail.

* * *

She—"I am collecting, you know, for the suffering poor."

He—"But are you quite sure they are suffering?"

She—"Oh, yes. Why I go to their homes and talk with them for hours."—Bison.

* * *

Must Be a Pro—

"How is your husband getting on with golf?"

"Oh, very well indeed. The children are allowed to watch him now."—Goblin.

* * *

Never monkey with a grass widow, Horace, you might get caught in the weeds.—Jack-o'-Lantern.

* * *

"Did you say you were going to Palm Beach with your family, old son?"

"Nay, child. To Tampa, with my fiancee."—Widow.

* * *

Apologies to Fellows—

"That's the fourth blowout today. Why don't you use Sprelly Kingfields?"

"Dammit! These are Sprelly Kingfields."—Pelican.

* * *

Marie—"What do you do if a man persists in asking for a dance — and you hate him?"

Antoinette—"Tell him you card's full."

Marie—Well, suppose it isn't?"

Antoinette—"Say it is—and let him see it isn't."—Yale Record.

* * *

"Have you had your iron today?"

"Yes, my lord, I have bitten my nails."—Record.

* * *

"What are you clipping from that paper?"

"An article about a woman who was sued for divorce for going through her husband's pockets."

"What are you going to do with it?"

"Put it in my pocket."—Purple Cow.

* * *

Instructor—"Tennyson placed his woman characters on a pedestal. How did Burns differ?"

Student—"Burns was more—er—practical."—Record.

* * *

"Why do you sing in the bathroom?"

"Because the door won't lock."—Life.

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COLLEGE WILL ENTERTAIN H. S.

(Continued from page 1)

is playing dancing is the only thing that can be done. And out in the stadium, lighter with Chinese lanterns, will be tables and chairs. Stanley Delaney is managing the refreshments.

"To but look forward upon this week-end at which C. C. plays open house to her friends in the high schools of the state is to contemplate a plethora of diveritisments that even the most blase will be averse to forbear from. That is to say, the old college is on her toes to slip them a pretty nifty time the second and third," says the social committee.

DR. MIEROW'S EASTER ADDRESS

(Continued from page 1)

finds its best expression in the work of one of her greatest men of genius; we have only to read the poem of Lucretius to see how satisfying this present life becomes without the hope of a hereafter. 'Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow you die,' the conclusion to which the Epicurean school of philosophy inevitably tends—affords but cold comfort.

"It is remarkable that the cross which was intended to be the instrument of death and shame has become in the course of the ages a symbol of exultation and of life. The great Roman empire that ruled the world when our Lord came to earth has moldered away and is but a memory, but his cross still towers above the wrecks of time, and we see fulfilled today the prophetic words of our Master, 'And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto myself.'

"Why is this? It is because Christ's mission on earth was fulfilled by his death. The crucifixion was not a catastrophe that cut short the usefulness of a great teacher; it was the culmination of a life of sacrifice; it was that means whereby eternal life was assured to men. He said of himself: 'I am the resurrection and the life,' and proved his claim on the first Easter day, 1,900 years ago.

"And this life has also been bestowed upon us. The realization between service and faith, it seems to me, is this: we show our faith by our works and grow imperceptibly more and more into his likeness by striving to do as he did. So the lesson of Easter is twofold: a message of joy and a commission to service."

"When I think of matrimony,"
Said a benedict called Nate,
"Gosh, I feel so patriotic,
'Cause it's THE United State."

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Caramels 35c lb.

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COUNCIL PROPOSES AMENDMEN'S

(Continued from page 1)

est number of votes in the general election. This will do away with the necessity for calling special elections in such cases.

The third proposed amendment will add Clause VII to Article III, the proposed addition reading: "The Administrative Council shall have complete control of the general election and shall evoke such measures as it may deem necessary to meet any problem which may arise at that occasion."

The fourth amendment will change Article IV, Section II, Clause II to read: " . . . no authority shall be vested in any Committee or in any individual to incur a bill in excess of $25.00 in excess of their budget without the approval of the three voting members of the Finance Committee."

The fifth amendment provides that the faculty shall be allowed to nominate one faculty representative to the Administrative Council in whatever way they choose, but that his election will depend on the student body.

DEAN DRUCKER WRITES ARTICLE

(Continued from page 1)

3. It makes intelligent buying both as to quantity and as to quality possible.
4. It provides the necessary data for business statements without loss of time.
5. It enables the bookkeeper to make out a balance sheet at any time.
6. It enables the manager to order goods ahead of time, and thus save the need for rush orders.
7. It gives data for the relative salability of various articles of the same general kind.
8. The buyer is enabled to make out orders for new goods without leaving his desk or wasting his time looking over empty boxes and shelves.
9. It makes it unsafe for dishonest people to steal goods.
10. It affords accurate data for collection in case of fire.
11. It enables a salesman who is filling a telephone order to know by looking over the records what items are on hand and thus to fill the order at once."

COLLEGE TRUSTEES MEETING

(Continued from page one)

year. More than half the necessary $600,000 already has been raised, it is announced, and additional contributions are expected.

Every effort will be made to complete the drive by June 30 according to O. H. Shoup, chairman of the committee in charge of the campaign.

Make Drucker Dean

Important announcements in promotions were made by Dr. Mierow in the elevation of Professor A. P. R. Drucker to the rank of dean of the department of business administration and banking and the appointment of Professor Gordon Parker as director of the school of forestry.

Dr. J. H. C. Smith was advanced from the rank of assistant professor to that of associate professor of chemistry while Jacob Swart was raised from associate professor to that of full professor of economics and business administration.

Erwin S. Meyer was made instructor in history. He is a Colorado college graduate with the degrees of A. B. and A. M., has recently been part time assistant in the history of political science. Miss Marion E. Warner was appointed instructor in chemistry to relieve Miss Gerould who has been granted a year's leave of absence. Miss Warner is a graduate of the Connecticutt College for Women, securing an A. M. at Wellesley, where she was for a time assistant and then instructor in chemistry. Miss Warner took graduate work in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Sutton Replaces Keyte

As assistant professor in geology Arle H. Sutton replaces Prof. I. Allen Keyte who has been granted a year's leave of absence to hake his doctrate at the University of Missouri. He secured an A. B. from Indiana State Normal and took graduate work at Chicago university, later teaching at the University of Missouri.

Charles Daily becomes part time instructor in physics relieving Paul Boucher who has been granted a year's leave of absence for graduate work. Mr. Penland was granted a year's leave of absence from the department of biology.

Other additions will be made to the faculty within the next few weeks, according to Dr. Mierow.

Trustees present at the meeting over which Dr. Mierow presided in the absence of E. P. Shove, president of the board, follows:

O. H. Shoup, P. B. Stewart, John Campbell, Willis R. Armstrong, Lloyd Shaw, Dr. Leo Bortree, W. I. Howbert, Harold Roberts, Hugh McLean, Benjamin Griffith, W. W. Postlethwaite.

DIETRICH'S CLASS TO GIVE RECITAL

The 22nd annual violin recital and orchestra concert given by the pupils of Edwin Dietrich, will be held April 30th at 8:15 o'clock in the Auditorium. The proceeds will be given to the Auditorium piano fund.

IMPORTANT

A very important meeting of the Student's Union will be held next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the administration building. Regular annual election of officers is to take place. All members are urged to be present.

Society

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Frantz have returned to this city and will make their home at 411 East Dale Street.

* * *

C. C. Alumnae Meets

The Colorado College Alumnae association met in Pueblo and were entertained by Mesdames E. C. Russler, Archibald Jones, Lucille McGee, and Miss Helen Wells, in the parlors of the First Methodist church. Miss Frances Hillman gave a reading following the business session. Chester Hart and Robert McIlvaine gave a vocal duet.

* * *

Sigma Chi Afternoon Dance

Members of Sigma Chi fraternity entertained at an afternoon dance at the chapter house, Thursday afternoon before the Spring vacation. The rooms were decorated with palms, ferns and flowers. The guests were the Misses Marion Lamme, Ellen Keating, Hazel Round, Norma Raley, Janet McHendrie, Mary Schnitzius, Helen Barnes, Nedra Bayne, Sarah Lord, Dorothy Jean Barker, Maxine Hunter, Bernice Murphy, Lois Danks, Betty Brown, Charlotte Spaulding, Mary Bell Begole and Katherine Hayden.

* * *

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sutton announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to Wilbur Huntington Wandell, son of Mrs. H. V. Wandell. The wedding will take place some time in the early summer.

* * *

Contemporary alumnae association met Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Dwight Spencer, 2 Scott avenue, Broadmoor park.

* * *

WOODS-COLLINS Marriage Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Marjorie Woods, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Woods, to Lowell Outwater Collins of this city, in Denver, February 2. The marriage will come as a surprise to the many friends of the couple. Both young people have lived here practically all of their lives, and are well known. The bride attended the Academy of Fine Arts at Colorado college for a year and a half, and Mr. Collins is a graduate of Colorado college, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Minor—"Are you in the army?"
Major—"Uh-huh."
Minor—"Do you like Reveille every morning?"
Major—"Well, it's a rousing tune."

STUDENTS

Students to work in the interest of Religious Education in the Home and to Distribute Religious Literature. Definite guarantee of a liberal amount with opportunity of earning several times as much. Last summer several students earned over $1000.00 during vacation. No capital nor experience necessary. Also opportunity to travel and appoint representatives. Write for full particulars and organization plan at once.

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Dressed Well at Any Time if You Wear Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

The new spring styles, for instance, with their easy loose drape will be particularly gratifying. Might as well have a new suit in time for Easter.

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WANTED—Three or more tables of regular boarders. Each table means a BOARD JOB for some student.
Help your fellows!

WEEKLY RATE $7.25
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MAYTIME

OVER THE HILLS WITH THE DAFFODILS TO THE MADHOUSE FAR AWAY

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

O! I'M GOING CRAZY

WONTCHA COME ALONG

VOLUME XXVI | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1924 | Number 54

NOTED COLUMINIST TELLS OF TYRANNICAL ACTIONS OF GIRLS IN HOLDING ROYAL JOBS

By J. T. Milliken

"Oh, mother dear, may I go out to play,
For I've been crowned the Queen of May."
—Old Song.

It seems like we are always hearing about May Queens, and even princesses. But we never hear about May Kings. Now there is food for thought at that—May Kings. It would be sweet, too, to make the little boys May Kings along with the little girl May Queens.

May Queen In Sedan Chair

Then if there were May Kings to play with the May Queens a royal time could be had by all. This stuff of limiting that sort of thing to the fair sex is not fair.

I know a lot of fellows who would give anything to be May King when some of these Queens come along. The May King could go courting with the May Queen; together they would hold court. They could have May princes and princesses—well, there's more food for thought.

It is pretty mean when the May Queen gets all dressed up in light, fluffy, rainbow clothes, and then all the girls gather around and crown her with a beautiful wreath of flowers, while we men have to stand aside and watch.

Shucks, why can't a fellow get all dressed up in dainty clothes and skip out and have a bevy of girls dance around him? And when the King of the May got going good some guy could slip up and crown him with a beautiful red brick.

"O! mother dear, what bells do I hear ring,
Since I have been crowned the May King?"
—New Song.

FAMOUS HORTICULTURIST PLANS PERFECT GARDEN

Dr. R. Palmer Hunter Has Explained Entire Process For You in Article

Since the vernal equinox falls in line with the flower of the moon, the first of May and the student elections this year. It seems that there is no time like the present to think about one's gardening. With the tourist season just coming on, one of the nicest things to have in one's plot is a little two-car garage. The first thing to think of is—

PREPARING THE SOIL

which may be cheaply done with a small steam-shovel and a gang of about 20 men. When the ground is well mulched, here a coffee mill of the old fashioned sort will be a help, then you must—

SOW THE SEED

Draw up plans and specifications for the garage and plant them with a half pound of shingle nails.

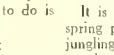
Needless to say there is no garden crop which does not respond to—

FREQUENT WATERING.

There is perhaps no other vegetable which is more enjoyed by the local representatives of the plastic age, than the night-blooming—

WILD OATS

This species is particularly easy of cultivation at this season so one may as well sow a few. The thing to do is



Close-up of Wild Oat

to get a bunch of dates, and from there on authorities differ. Sherwood Eddy thinks one way and other people don't. Some cultivators use the old method of sousing the dates. These details of procedure are a matter of personal taste and it is not the purpose of this column to discuss sect questions.

CORN

is another thing you may get out of your garden that will look fine on the table this summer. First you must see some influential person, a deacon, a policeman, or the boss of the fifth ward, and prepare the soil. Plant five dollars about 2 inches deep in one of your—

WINDOW BOXES

You may harvest the crop the next morning or late that night. Garnish with ice and ginger ale and serve in a wash tub.

PRECAUTION

Light a match and hold it to your nose; if you see it before it burns you're not blind.

Gentle customer, look what we have procured for you. One of the most complete magazine sections ever printed. A front page of wholesome reading matter for young and old. The talent and mind of a continent of genius have been put into its making. Maytime is the spirit of the occasion, but we promised not to tell from whence the spirits came.

MAY'S LOVE

I

You love all you say,
Round, beneath, above me:
Find me then some way
Better than to love me,
Me, too, dearest May !

II

O world-kissing eyes
Which the blue heavens melt to!
I, sad, overwise,
Loathe the sweet looks dealt to
All things—men and flies.

III

You love all, you say:
Therefore, dear, abate me—
Just your love, I pray!
Shut your eyes and hate me
Only me—fair May! —E. Z. B.

PRETTY PICTURE OF C. C. LIFE IN SPRING DEPICTED

"Aha!" cried the gnat to the mosquito as they sucked another bellyful of blood from somebody's spacious dome, "Spring is here". "So it is," cried the victim as he madly swished the air, vainly trying to entrap the elusive Mr. Gnat, and the sly Mr. Mosquito, "but what I can't understand is why the sam hill they put the jungle so close to the athletic field. Of course I realize the similarity between athletics and.....", and so do we!!

It is rumored that the matter of spring physical training credit for jungling was brought before the last meeting of the hoard of Trustees, and failed by a smaller margin than Fat Thomas' motion. We feel that this idea would be a good one.

Now young men, also young women, are admittedly fastidious, especially when it comes to gym work, and jungling! Now if Jungling were made gym work and gym work were made jungling, what a wonderful world it would be! Coach Lavik and Miss Davis would not need to worry about attendance, and the coach could sit at home and read his wife's Ladies Home Journal all the time.

It would be an incentive for our athletes to stay in intensive training (some of them already do—for the incentive). thus we would have our teams above par, more so than ever. What a wonderful lot of specimens of ideal physique we would have if this change were only made! Which reminds us of the story of the girl who said, "I must go over and put on my bloomers for gym," and the answer, "Jim who?"

But what's the use? with tears in our voice we can not cry over spilt milk, or honey!

THE ELITE MAKING GOLF THE VOGUE HERE WITH SKILLFUL PLAYING ON CAMPUS LINKS

Special Correspondent McHendrie

With the arrival of gentle, balmy spring, bringing the days of smiling dandelions and beautiful blooming mud puddles, the ultra-exclusive in society's smart set are always quick to take up the latest in outdoor fads. Thus it is that our aristocratic "five hundred" are daily to be seen engaged in the latest "thing" that is quite the rage among the patrician set, an outdoor sport that was aptly termed "golf" by one of society's most engaging matrons.

Bridle paths and country clubs forsaken, society is flocking as a body to the exclusive and beautiful Campus links, where the new rage is raging its ragiest. Here the Society Editress, camouflaged as a tee box so as not to be observed, recently watched some of the most prominent in the social whirl deep in the pursuit of the new fad. Among the first to appear on the links every morning are a delightful foursome from Fifth Avenue's brown stone fronts, Carlton Cornelious van Magruder, Miss Edythe Bramhalle, William Vanderbilt Moreland, and Don Francisco Castillos, the prominent visiting foreign celebrity. A picture intimate indeed was gained of this delightful quartette.

Young Magruder, prominent horseman of society, seemed to be in high spirits indeed, and furnished much amusement to the other members of the party by trippping lightly about the course, catching butterflies with an engaging giggle, and at times bursting into snatches from his favorite hymns. Miss Edythe, the young debutante, seemed very intent on the game, striding after her cute little ball with a dogged determination, and making appropriate remarks when her driver connected with the turf a few feet back of the tee. She seemed to find time, however, to cast a few sly smiles in the direction of Mr. Moreland, who seemed not at all averse to receive them. In fact, Dame Rumor has it.....

Young Vanderbilt Moreland, the financial genious, who is noted for his satorial perfection, was fittingly attired in black cut- away frock coat and high silk hat, but to add a touch of "sports atmosphere" to his garb he wore a pair of checkered Scotch kilties and low white tennis shippers. His well shaped limbs were the object of more than one admiring glance from the other members of the party. It was observed that young Moreland frequently sneaked behind a bunker, and tilting his head back reached for his right hip pocket. His spirits always seemed singularly elevated following these occasions.

El Senor Don Castillos bowed and scraped from green to green with true Latin courtesy, a dainty cud of Climax tucked away in his right cheek.

Don Francisco Hits the Ball

He swung his clubs with a decided foreign accent, and once or twice, his mind perhaps on some "affairs d'amour," he was seen to absentmindedly swing his mashie or niblick wrong end first.

Thus the idle aristocracy besports itself with some fad of the moment, but doubtless it will ere long be discarded for some newer and more startling amusement.

SAY KIDDIES, UNCLE JOHN HAS GOOD BEDTIME STORY

Here Is Wonderful Tale That Will Thrill All Kollege Kiddies

THE STORY OF ADAMSON AND EVA

**"a young lady of grammercy park
was afraid to walk out in the dark;
so she got her a beau
it frightened her so;
and now there is always a spark."**

—Old Nursery Rime.

NOW listen and attend, O Best Beloved, while I tell you a story of the way and far off times, when the world was so new and all, that is every bit as true today. It is the story of Adamson and Eva.

Down on the banks of the great, grey, green, greasy Monument Creek, all set about with lilac bushes, there lived an astute young man as stalwart and fair as the splendid pine tree, who thought he was a perambulating telamones — which is another way of saying image —of learning. And his daddy and mummy called him Adamson.

Just above and slightly to the southeast of the tenebrific and exciting Jungle lived the darlingest love-lorn maiden you ever saw. And her name was Eva, because that is what her daddy and mummy called her ,too.

EVA

Both Adamson and Eva went to the greater institution of higher learning called Colorado College. Here they met and went together; and had the duckiest times with each other. O Best Beloved, you ever saw.

(Continued on page 2)

THE TIGER
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RUSSELL HUNTER ..... Editor-in-Chief
BRADLEY KIDDER ..... Manager

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Dorothy Jean Barker, Bernice Baylis, Lester Brookhart, Ford Carlisle, William Dennis, Jack Dern, Geraldine DeWitt, Katherine Hayden, Joan Heckenlively, Albert Linger, Margaret Linger, Roy Kimmel, Mildred Lowry, Sam McCool, Glenn McLaughlin, Douglas McHendrie, Janet McHendrie, John Tait Milliken, Jr., Tom Rhodes, Helen Sewell, Anna Small, Edith Stuart, Robert Swan, Lillian Swenson, Harrison Tout, Leonard Young

This issue eidted by John Tait Milliken, Jr.

UNCLE JOHN'S

(Continued from page 1)

But, dear kiddies, and this is the point, they went together so very, very much that they could not quit. And just because they were of amative dispositions—and you'd better ask your mummy what that means—Adamson

Colorado College's Trade Mark

and Eva got all hooked up on Adamson's fraternity pin. Anyway, after a walk through the tenefrific and exciting Jungle Eva had it on.

Ever after that, my dears, when anyone asked who the lady was he was walking with, that astute young man would say, "That, sir, is my Phi Betta Kappa (or something like that, I am not quite sure) sweetheart." All of which was mostest nice to say.

But finally the day eame when Adamson and Eva thought the oscillatory salutation and intermittent deglutination made an urgency by the absence of those nuptial ties now in demand as well as then, were too unbearable; therefore ,they must get married. (And you may ask your mummy if I am not right).

"That, sir, is no lady, that is my wife"

Well, O Best Beloved, they did get married, and managed to make the bestest sort of succes of it, too.

But now when any one asks Adamson whom the lady was he was walking with, he says, "That sir, is no lady, that is my wife." Which is pretty means of Adamson to say about Eva, don't you think?

Aunt Polly Has Riddles To Puzzle Young and Old

Thirty white horses upon a red hill,
Now they tramp, now they champ,
now they stand still.

* * *

A house full, a hole full,
But you can't gather a bowl-full.

* * *

Long legs, crooked thighs,
Little head, and no eyes.
(This is NOT the statue of Winfield Scott Stratton).

* * *

Old Mother Twitchett has but one eye,
And a long tail which she lets fly;
And every time she goes over a gap,
She left a bit of her tail in a trap.

* * *

Arthur O'Bower has broken his band,
He comes roaring up the land—
The King of Scots, with all his power,
Cannot turn Arthur out of the Bower!

* * *

I have a little sister, they call her
Peep, Peep
She wades the waters deep, deep, deep;
She climbs the mountain high, high, high;
Poor little creature, she has but one eye.

* * *

Answers on page four, kiddies!

"Gee, Mazie, the moon does enough damage now, but think what it would be responsible for if someone put a soft silk shade on it!"

"This sure is a slick town," remarked the motorist as his car skidded into the ditch.

STUDENT ELECTION 10:30 THIS MORNING

Balloting To Take Place in Clock Room

The election of members of the Administrative Council of the Associated Students of Colorado College will be held in the Clock Room, Perkins Hall. The polls will open at 10:30 and remain open until 5:00. Representatives of the present Administrative Council will have charge of voting.

Nine student and two faculty representatives are to be elected. Of the nine students two are senior women, three senior men, two junior women, one a junior man, and one a sophomore man .

At a meeting of the Administrative Council last Tuesday evening that body voted to place the name of Professor A. B. Hulbert on the ballot. A petition circulated by Howard Muncaster for Prof. Hulbert was filled out in time, but had been turned in late. The Council also voted a accept a petition withdrawing the name of Al Cox from the list of candidates for senior man representatives. Both Al Cox and Robert Swan who nominated him agreed to this withdrawal.

The present list of nominees and those nominating them is, then:

J. Stanley Delaney by Jack Dern.
Robert Swan by Alice Trumbull.
Chas. Wadell by Robert Burghart.
Ezra Cornell by Harold A. Richardson.
Francis MacDougall by J. T. Wesen.
Bronson Cooke by Kenneth P. Todd.
Irene Sherk by Edith Miller.
Janet McHendrie by Miriam Ellsworth.
Katherine Morton by Robert P. Swan.
Gladys Kinsman by Josephine Brown.
Margaret Morris by Jack H. Shepherd.
John Tallman by William Rose, Jr.
Kenneth Todd by Bronson Cooke.
Al Hill by A. H. Muncy.
Alice Trumbull by G. E. McLaughlin.
Marion Lammee by Evangeline Joder.
Mary Cox by A. G. Sharpe, Jr.
Mary Patterson by Lucille Lilyard.
Douglas McHendrie by M. M. Kirkpatrick.
James Allison by Kenneth Todd.
A. W. Goodenough by G. E .McLaughlin.
R. J. Gilmore by C. L. Harrison.
B. H. Mautner by Bay Crockett.
A. Butler Hulbert by Howard Muncaster.

The election will be in charge of the Committee on Nominations and Elections which consists of the existing senior members and faculty representatives of the Administrative Council and will be conducted according to the following rules.

1. Election for Administrative Council will be held on the first Friday in May, this year May 2.
2. Polls will be open from 10:30 A. M. until 5:00 P. M.
3. The list of nominees shall appear twice in THE TIGER. (This issue includes the second printing of these nominees.)
4. Not more than two voters may remain in the polling room at one time.
5. Only regularly enrolled students will be allowed to vote.
6. The election will be conducted according to the Australian ballot system.

DISCIPLINARY COUNCIL

Nominating petitions for the Disciplinary Councils are due next Monday, May 5, and must be checked by W. E. Patterson and in the hands of the editor of THE TIGER so that the list of nominees and those nominating may be published in next Tuesday's Tigers. Petitions may be left today with members of the Nommations Committee in the Clock Room. For the Disciplinary Council five men and five women are to be elected from the three classes, of which not more than one man and one woman may be sophomores. The Disciplinary Council election, then, will be held next Friday, May 9.

As a result of the amendment with reference to filling out ballots, being voted down students may vote for as few members in these elections as they desire, but for the administrative council not more than designated in the following ballot:

Ballot for Administrative Council

For Senior Men—(vote for three)
J. S. Delaney
Robert Swan
Chas. Wadell
Ezra Cornell
Francis MacDougall
Bronson Cooke

For Senior Women—(Vote for two)
Irene Sherk
Janet McHendrie
Katherine Morton
Gladys Kinsman
Margaret Morris

For Junior Men—vote for one)
John Tallman
Kenneth Todd
Al Hill

For Junior Women—(vote for two)
Alice Trumbull
Marion Lamme
Mary Cox
Mary Patterson

For Sophomore Man—(vote for one)
Douglas McHendrie
James Allison

For Faculty Members—(vote for two)
A. W. Goodenough
R. J. Gilmore
B. H. Mautner
A. B. Hulbert

RIDING CLUB

The Girls Riding Club of C. C. will have the annual Rodeo Saturday morning, 9:30 on May 10. The affair will take place at the Rodeo ield north of the city.

The official list of events follows:

1. Best Rider—form—chosen by elimination. Two classes—beginners and advanced.
   1st place—35 points
   2nd place—25 points.
   3rd place—15 points.
2. Teams—Simple drilling and evolutions. Members of beginning teams will receive 25 poits each. Two classes.
3. Equipment race—Beginners only. Saddle, bridle, and ride 50 feet.
   1st place—25 points.
   2nd place—20 0points.
   3rd place—15 points.
4. Bending race—Free for all. Rider weaves in and out down row of barrels.
   1st place—25 points.
   2nd place—20 points.
   3rd place—15 points.
5. Potato race—advanced only.
   1st place—25 points.
   2nd place—20 points.
   3rd place—15 points.
6. Jumping—low hurdles—Exhibition.

The following practices are scheduled:

Saturday, May 3—9 to 12 a. m.
Wednesday, May 7—2 to 4 p. m.
Friday, May 9—2 to 5 p. m.

Advanved riders must attend at least one practice, beginners two practices. Sign on list on Palmer Bulletin Board as soon as possible for all practices. Any girl wishing to enter, who cannot attend one of the above hours of practice, should make arrangements at once for a convenient time, or any one who desires individual coaching, please telephone Dorothy Swan M. 368.

Rodeo entry lists will be posted today (Friday). Girls are asked to sign these lists at once so that a sufficient number of horses may be secured.

All girls entering the Rodeo will receive W. A. A. credit, 50 points to the winner of each class, and 15 points to anyone entering three or more events.

Fair and Warmer!
Just the kind of weather we like and the kind that suggests
"Meet me at Murray's and have a Coke"
The Murray Drug Co.
"ON THE COLLEGE CORNER"

Hamburger Sandwiches, Soft Drinks and Candy
Anything you need to complete those Mid-night Feeds, you are sure to find at
CANTEEN BAR
25½ East Colorado
Phone Main 1363-W
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

WALK-OVER

Tipless, soft toe, V-creased calf-skin oxford
$7
Are you one of the many College Girls who buy shoes at Wulff Shoe Store?
If not a regular customer now you are cordially invited to see the new spring styles—for dress, for street, for sport.
$6 TO $10
WULFF SHOE CO.

Call Main 1364 for Service and Satisfaction in Dry Cleaning and Pressing.
Superior
DRY CLEANING CO.
129 N. Tejon Main 1364

Tau Kappa Initiation Last Tuesday

Tau Kappa Alpha, the national debating fraternity held initiation at Cogswell Theater last Tuesday at 5:00 for John Pfost, Wallace Mast and Ralph Monell. The other members present were Jack Dern, Alex Chapman, Glenn McLaughlin and William D. Copeland. The election of officers for next year took place at that meeting. Glenn McLaughlin replaces Jack Dern as president and Ralph Monell replaces Glenn McLaughlin as secretarytreasurer.

At 6 o'clock Miss Evelyn Stannard, Willa Danks, Lillian Mark, Maxine Hunter, Alice Hester Griffith, Mary Crane, Mae Gallavan were the guests at a dinner party at Bemis dining room. Following the dinner there was a line party at the Burns.

Imperative That All Guests of College Be Registered

College students, who have a car at their disposal and who wish to help the entertainment committee of the High School Day should report to Miss Miriam Ellsworth for instruction as to meeting all trains bringing students to the meet. The high school students, both local and from outside town should go to the Ad building for registration, where Isabel Postlethwaite and Ellen Morse will conduct the registration bureau.

Tickets will be given the students at the registrar which will admit them to all events during their stay and entitle them to meals at Cossitt and Bemis Halls. For this reason alone college students should make sure their guests are registered.

MAGNA, PAN PAN HAS INTERESTING HISTORY

By Joan Heckenlively

Glen W. Shaw, elected editor of the Tiger in May, 1909, was the first to consider a big college "get-together." In the edition of Nov. 26, 1909 he wrote, "What is there against holding a big meeting once each month that might be called 'College Night?' Talent and ideas would come out with the crowd."

In the next issue appeared an editorial, in part as follows:

"To date no one has submitted his objection to the proposed 'College night' each month. On the other hand, President Slocum has declared himself heartily in favor of such a night. The only criticism of the original suggestion that occurs to us is in respect to the name. 'College Night' is much tamer than 'Magna Panpan.' "

At the next meeting of the Student Commission plans will be submitted that the Commission appoint and have published one committee of three for each month during the remainder of the school year; the committees to be in charge of meetings occurring in their respective months. The programs will consist of speeches by alumni, faculty members, and leading students. Music and the other 'relief' will round out the programe.

You have all been to football rallies. Their success or failure depends upon the moment's tenseness or placcidity in athletics. Football hubbub is merely one expression of that college loyalty which is forced by circumstances to lie dormant during too great a part of the year. The Great Panpan is intended to draw the college together to consider questions of vital import and to amuse and instruct itself. It will be a sort of universal literary society, with monthly meetings planned weeks and months ahead. It will cause us to pull together for Colorado College entire and will depend on no minor victory hoped for or joy, or no defeat either."

The first "Magna Panpan", which menas literally the "Great All All" was held Jan. 31. 1910 in Bemis Common Room. Dean Cajori and President Slocum spoke. Sweaters were distributed to members of the football squad. A cup was presented to the departing coach, the Men's Glee Club sang; and lastly, doughnuts and coffee were served.

The next school year there were two Pan Pans. On Dec. 15, 19100, the last evening before Christmas vacation, the meeting was held in Bemis. There was music by the Men's and Girls' Glee Clubs, speeches, and sweaters were presented to the last year's basketball team. On Mar. 22, 1911, before the spring vacation students gathered in Cogswell Theater, the special feature being to boost high school day. The silver cups, prizes for high school teams, were on display. There were speeches by the coach, Prof. Motten, and by baseball and track men. Music was by the Hagerman orchetra and eats were furnished by the Frosh men. This was the first time we hear of the purpose of Pan to be the sending of students home with the "Old Tiger spirit."

The following year there were two Pans, both in Cogswell. On Dec. 21, 1911, the program was composed of the singing of college songs, "highbrow rag-time" by the men's orchestra, a parlor farce, speeches, and the girls' Papetown doll show, judged by the men.

Mar. 28, 1912 occurred the "Summer Pan Pan", a leap year affair, manerged by the girls. Among the things was a debate — "Resolved, that the money spent by the men of C. C. could be more advantageously spent for other things." The girls who took part dressed as certain popular boys on the campus and used various unusual methods to obtain the decision.

In 1912-13 Pans were held in December and March, both in Cogswell. The first was to arouse pep and to get students better acquainted, and there was also a general discussion of the new gymn (Cossitt) to be built. In March men of Hagerman Hall were managers and presented lantern slides of life in Hag Hall. The "furnace shooters" quartet sang, and the men held a beauty contest.

Just one meeting was held the next year, managed by the sectional clubs Dec. 18, 1914. One attraction exhibited was a huge eight foot watermelon thru which eight pickanninnies peeped forth.

On Dec. 14, 1915 a big all-college Christmas dinner was served in Cossitt gym to about 400. Afterward the girls' annual doll show occurred. In March, 1916 a big pep meeting followed by a torch-light parade was staged.

During the war years 1916-17, and 1917-18 no Pans were allowed. Dec. 20, 1918 plans were made for an old-time Magna Pan Pan and dance which was postponed and finally changed into an all-college dance on Jan. 18, 1919.

From this time only one Pan a year has been held. In Dec., 1919 a "Pandimonuin of Panicky Pantomine" reigned in the Pantheon (Cossitt). High school seniors were special guests. Perkins has been the scene of festivities for the last three years. In 1920 Pan Pan was replaced by a chapel enthusiasm meeting with talks on the purpose of a college education and what college should mean. In 1921 before the holidays stunts were put on by the fraternities, Independent Club, each of the Girls' Halls, Town Girls', and Pearsons. Clowns and surprisingly talwart girls mixed with the crowd.

Last year Pan was many times postponed, but finally came off on April 13, all the better for the delay. It was one of the attractions of H. S. Week and with the Athletic Carnival, Dance, and Track Meet, made many friends for C. C.

This year as usual in the past Pan is heralded a something very, very different. The "Great All All" can include almost everything or anything so we'll all be there.

Chapel Comments

Mr. Bernard Vessey, accompanied by Mrs. Vessey, made Chapel a place everybody hated to leave last Tuesday. Mr. Vessey always wins the house, and this time was no exception. A new trick for every entertainment is Mr. Vessey's watchword, and this time he had the whole student body cheering for his wife. Great Going!

The songs sung by "the golden-throated tenor" were: "The Barfoot Trail", "Someone, somewhere in the World is Sighing for You", "Our Honeymoon Song," "My Cousin Carus", and "Marquita" with variations.

* * *

On Wednesday Dean Hershey told us all "Why We Go To College" in a very forcible manner. "Your supposed to go to college to get what you can't get outside of a college", Dean Hershey quoted, and then defined what you could get in and out of college.

"There's a difference between getting a college education and graduating from college", he said. In one institution they gave a "college education" to all prospective seniors—10% of those who were slated to graduate flunked, and had to try longer for their diplomas.

Dean Hershey advised three things: viz., A proper attitude of mind while in College, It is not advisable to work one's way through college, and Borrow money to get your education, rather than work.

* * *

The 1925 Pikes Peak Nugget came out this morning, and is truly everything that it was cracked up to be, in fact, we believe that it is a little bit more. With its attractive view sections, its wonderful art work, and clever wit and humor, as well as the exquisite cover, borders, designs, and everything, it is by far the best book that has been published here in some time.

Probably the thing that caused the most "ohs" and "ahs" and surprised was the Beauty Contest, which by the way, was a real one.

"Dancing Shoes" Title of May Fete This Year

"The Dancing Shoes". That is the interesting title of this year's' May Fete, to be given by the girls of the college on May 16 in the Jungle of Monument Valley park. This is one of the big events of the school year, for at this time the Queen of the May is crowned. Supper in the Jungle, the crowning of the queen ,and the delightful legend of "The Dancing Shoes" will constitute the program as is being worked out by Miss Davis.

At least eighty girls will have a part in this fete. The hero with his gallant steed, the lovely heroine, just as lovely ladies of the court, as well as fairies and pages will all be present.

Much time and money is being spent on costumes. Margaret Ellis is the student head of this fete. Rehearsals will start immediately under the direction of Miss Davis and Miss Lemp.

Doctor: "Did that medicine straighten your husband out all right?"

Wife: "Yes, we buried him yesterday."

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Two fleas were talking in the zoo.

"Join me in a game of golf," said one.

"Where?" queried the other.

"Over on the Lynx," replied the first.

* * *

She (just introduced): "Somehow you seem familiar."

He: "Good heavens, I haven't started yet."

* * *

"How come, brudder," asked the preacher, "dat when I talks about watermelon stealing yo' all snaps yo' fingers?"

"Nothing' 'tall, pahson, nothin' 'tall, I jest happened to 'member wher I left mah knife."

* * *

The lady telephoned the water department relative to watering hours.

"What is the proper time to put on my hose?" she asked.

"Really, madame, I believe immediately after your B. V. D.'s," came the quick reply.

* * *

Busy Man: "Take the message, please, and I'll get it from you later."

Stenographer: "Your little girl wants to kiss you over the telephone, sir."

* * *

Stranded Motorist, to lady in passing car: "You haven't' an extra tire about you, have you, madame?"

Lady: "Sir! I am well bundled up, that's why I look this way!"

* * *

Angry Spouse, to drunken hubby: "Al, what are you doing there?"

Hubby: who is fumbling with door knob; "Pshh! I'm trying to get Pittsburg."

* * *

Lily: "So yo' done mortgaged our li'l home?"

Mose: "Jes' tem-rarily, honey, till de mortgage am fo'closed."

Society

The pledging of Harold Heckenlively was announced by Phi Kappa Alpha this week.

* * *

Mierow Speaks to Classical Club at Boulder

A visit to the University of Colorado and East Denver High school was made by Dr. Mierow during the middle of the week. He addressed the Classical Club of the University on the subject, "Ancient Classics in the Modern Curriculum," on Wednesday night, and at 8:30 Thursday morning spoke before the seniors of East Denver High school.

* * *

Friday evening, April 25, Phi Beta Kappa society held an informal reception in the Administration building for Prof. George G. Wilson, the Harvard Exchange professor. Alumni members of the college, townspeople, faculty, and student members enjoyed the rare privilege of listening to a talk by Dr. Wilson on the work of the Naval War College of the United States. The later part of the evening was spent in reminiscences and jokes. Refreshments of ice and cake were served.

C. C.'s Guests To Be Treated To Attractive Dance

A most attractive and finished dance has been arranged for the Saturday evening of High School Week end by Stan Delaney. The gym is to be decorated in black and gold, and a five piece orchestra of unapproachable ability will play. Appetizing refreshments will be served in the stadium, which will be furnished with plenty of chairs and tables and illuminated by a profusion of Japanese lanterns—throwing precisely the exact amount of light required.

The Junior Prom proved the capability of Stan Delaney to arrange successful dances. And this dance for the college's guests will show no slacking in this ability.

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AMEND A. S. CONSTITUTION AT MEETING YESTERDAY

Of the five amendments to the constitution of the Associated Students, proposed by the Administrative Council, three were presented and voted on in Thursday morning's chapel and two of them rejected. The proposed amendments dealt with the nomination and election of officers for the Associated Students.

An amendment providing that in case a representative fails to return to school following an election, his office shall be taken by the candidate having the next highest vote and in school at the time of the vacancy, was passed by the students by a vote of 420 to 30. This will do away with the necessity of a special election, which often comes at a time when it is difficut to hold one. This amendment was favorably recommended by the Council.

Another amendment to cause a single ballot to be thrown out in case the voter did not vote for the full stipulated number of candidates for representatives to the Administrative Council was rejected by the vote of 212 to 167. A third amendment was also rejected by the students. This provided for a change in section 4 of Article VIII in regard to amendments so that the vote on an amendment be taken at the time of the first general election following its publication in the Tiger; a majority of two-thirds being necessary to adopt it.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S RIDDLES

1. Your teeth.
2. Smoke, from daddy's pipe.
3. A fire tongs, like at Aunt Minerva's.
4. A needle.
5. Wind, what we will have more of.
6. A star!

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NUGGETS OUT TODAY FINEST YET PUBLISHED

Beauty Contest Mystery Solved; Five Girls Get Phillips Judgment

The 1925 Pikes Peak Nugget was issued this morning and the Beauty Section mystery was solved. Helen Poe, Norma Buckey, Dorothy Jean Barker, Marie Coleman and Norma Raley were chosen as winners of the contest by Coles Phillips, from photographs submitted by the Nugget staff. The letter from Phillips follows:

New Rochelle, N. Y.

"It has been a real task to judge your beauties without doing an injustice.

"All the ten photographs are charming and I regard the five winners as unusually beautiful girls.

"Perhaps if I were permitted to see the contestants I should reverse myself in several instances. Photographs are at best unsatisfactory, coloring, complexion all are lost and all are vitally important.

"In making any awards I have endeavored to see the girl as she really is, and to discount the limitations of photographs.

"I hope I have not been too wide of the mark.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) Coles Phillips."

Many features have been added to the present book which make it the best annual ever published at Colorado College. The view section and the snap-shot are carrying out a two-color scheme which adds much to the attractiveness of these sections. The five insert pages are of the best art work possible and are a credit to any annual. The introductory pages of the book consist of the best are designs. Panels are being run differently this year than before. The cover is a better grade than has ever been used.

Much credit is due some of the students in the college for their work in the completion of the book, says McCool, editor of the book. Special mention should be made of Mr. Robert Swan and Mr. Frank Barnett on the editorial staff as well as the two are editors, Miss Sewell and Mr. Cooke. Dorothy Williamson, Russell Man, Bradley Kidder, and William Dennis have all aided materially with the art work, especially Mr. Dennis, Mr. Kidder has also helped the staff much with his good advice and his constructive criticisms.

Sam McCool, and Charles Wadell, editor and manager of the Nugget deserve the highest commendation for the work they have done.

Interfraternity Baseball Shcedule Held Up By Weather

Two more games in the inter-fraternity legue were played this week, a third was postponed, and a fourth was in the process of being played this morning at six o'clock. The day of the game is generally marked by a group of sleepy eyed greeks for the early hour means four or five hours of sleep at the most.

The Phi Delts won over the independents by a score of 13-8 on Tuesday morning. The game between the Phi Gams and Sig Chis on Wednesday was postponed because of a heavy rain. The Kappa Sigs were given their first defeat at the hands of the Betas on Thursday, 12-11. The Betas met the Independentts at six this morning. The standing is as follows:

	WON	LOST	PCT.
Sig Chis	1	0	1000
Bctas	2	0	1000
Phi Gams	1	0	1000
Kappa Sigs	2	1	666 2-3
Phi Delts	1	2	333 1-3
Pi Kaps	0	2	0
Independents	0	2	0

The Phi Gams will meet the Sig Chis this afternoon in a postponed game.

Senior Class Give Community Pageant, "Sherwood"

A community pageant, "Sherwood", involving five acts of music, dancing, difficult character acting, and magnificent scenery, is the big undertaking of the senior class. Mr. Rehm, who so successfully staged the high school senior play, "TheAdmiral Creighton", four years ago, is coaching this production. Mr. Rehm states that this play chosen not only because of its beauty and interesting plot, but because it is a classic, a play of literary ment appealing to all classes.

Robin Hood and Shadow-of-a-leaf are the leading characters of the play. These difficult roles are taken by Bradley Kidder and Clara Vorreiter. The parts of Marian and Queen Elinor, portrayed by Gertrude Sherk and Dorthy Nyhus are also important, as well as those of Little John and Prince John played by Ed Patterson and Jack Dern.

The play is to be given on June 6 or 9 in the City Auditorium. The setting and the play itself is especially adapted to the auditorium. This pageant should attract all classes of people in the city.

CAST

Robin	Bradley Kidder
Little John	Ed Patterson
Friar Tuck	Leslie Powell
Will Scarlet	Dwight Taylor
Much	Edith Miller
Allen-a-Dalye	George Thatcher
Prince John	Jack Dern
King Richard	Clark Robinson
Blondel	GGeorge Thacher
Aberon	Anna Jan Hitchcock
Titania	Marie Gallavan
Puck	Elma Jane Clopper
Sheriff	Bruce Anderson
Fitzwalter	Dudley Pierce
Shadow-of-a-leaf	Clara Vorreiter
Arthur Plantagenet	Ruth Staff
Queen Elinor	Dorothy Nyhus
Marian	Gertrude Sherk
Jenny	Margaret Ellis
Widow Scarlet	Harriet Wilson
Prioress of Kirk Lee	Katherine Wilson
Fairies, merry men, and peasants.	

FACULTY REVIEWS CUSTOM OF MRS SLOCUM

A custom established by Mrs. W. F. Slocum, wife of the former Colorado college president is being revived by the faculty at their meetings. At the meeting this afternoon, tea will be served in the president's office by the secretary to the president, Mary Clegg Owen, and the secretary to the college field secretary, Miss Bumstead, about a half hour before the meeting convenes. This is a much used custom in eastern colleges, and with the beginning made today it is hoped to continue the custhere.

PAN PAN PROGRAM

Below is the Pan Pan program to be held this evening. The titles of the several acts are enough to arouse the most dorman curiosity.

I—"Helen's Husband"—The Pearsons Dramatic Club.
II—"Four Dark Horses" — Quartette (no light on who they are.
III—"At the Dance"—Norma Raley and Edwin Daily.
IV—"Fifteen Minutes of Foolishness"—Todd and Briggs.
V—"Russian Dance"—Clara Vorreiter and Elsie Burke.
VI—"Banjo Stunt"—Rufus Carter.
VII—"Freshman Stunt"—Class of '27
VIII—A Glee Club Concert.

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The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO. TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1924 | Number 55

350 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS VISIT COLLEGE S. C. TRACK MEET SEES 11 RECORDS BROKEN

All College Open House, Pan-Pan, Track Meet, and Dance are Features of C. C.'s Entertainment of South and Central Colo. High School Students—Ideal Day and Tip-top Field Combine With Track Talent to Shatter Records

Colorado college's High School Day was attended by 350 students, representing all the high schools in the south central league and many high schools who sent representatives to attend the meet. Friday afternoon was spent by the college in greeting, registering, and establishing the students in halls and fraternity houses for rooms for Friday and Saturday nights. Many of the fraternities entertained the visitors in various ways.

That night, the Magna Pan Pan was presented in Perkins Chapel, which contained one of the largest crowds that ever tried to attend a program in the chapel. President Mierow gave the address of welcome to the students.

Saturday morning, the preliminaries of the high school track meet were run, and again that afternoon the finals of the meet were run. The track meet was won by the Terrors with Pueblo Central in second place.

Open house was conducted by the girls' halls and fraternities from eleven to twelve that morning, where the guests were entertained and given a chance to see the school homes of Colorado college students.

The final event of the two great days was the All College dance in Cossit Gymn, Saturday night. Again attendance records were broken. The gym could hardly accommodate the crowd that was there to do justice to the terpsichorean art. The end of the dance officially ended the visit of the students and saw them leaving happily satisfied with their stay here, and the cordial greeting which they had received.

(Continued on page 2)

SIGMA DELTA PSI TRIALS TO TAKE PLACE THIS WEEK

Requirements for Senior and Junior Memberships are Given

Tryouts for Sigma Delta Psi, the national athletic fraternity, will be held at four o'clock each day this week. Because the requirements are so strict, there are only a few men each year eligible for the honor. At the present time the men holding senior membership are Perry Greiner, William Ed. Patterson, William Young, and Kenneth Sewell. Those holding junior memberships are Charles Page and Lawrence Wolfe.

Faculty members are President C. C. Mierow, and Professors Okey, Copeland, Hulbert, and Albright.

The requirements for Senior membership are as follows:

(Continued on page 2)

RIDING CLUB RODEO TO BE FREE TO SPECTATORC NEXT SATURDAY

More than 20 Colorado College girls, members of the girls Riding Club will be eligible to enter the Riding Club Rodeo to be held Saturday, 9:30. May 10 at the Colorado Springs Rodeo Ground north of the city.

All Colorado College students and townspeople are invited to attend the event for which no admission will be charged.

Girls who wish to qualify for entrance in the Rodeo must sign up for at least one practice ride before the meet, beginners—two practices.

Judges for the Rodeo have not yet been definitely appointed invitations to judge the events have been extended to Col. Neil, Mrs. Thomas Newbold, Mrs. Neil, and Major Hungerford.

SENIOR PLAY, "SHERWOOD" WILL BE COMMUNITY PAGEANT

If there are no conflicting dates, June 9 will be the time of the presentation of "Sherwood", the community pageant to be played by the senior class. This pageant is to be given at the City Auditorium which is particularly suited to this sort of staging and acting. As things are planned now, a matinee will be given in the afternoon taking the form of a dress rehearsal. Elaborate costumes are being planned to fit in with the splendor of the settings.

The senior class under the direction of Mr. Rehm has made a lucky choice in the selection of "Sherwood", by Alfred Noyes, for their class play. The play itself is a piece of literary art, involving five acts of action vividly brought out in dancing and music as well as in the clever lines. It is a play that will appeal to the towns-people as well as the students, hence the name, Community Pageant.

COLLEGE TRACK TEAM WINS TELEPHONE MEET, 73 TO 57 FROM COLORADO AGGIES IN FIRST CONTEST OF YEAR

Eight Men Earn Letters as a Result of Placing First or of Relay Team Victory

Colorado College track men won their first contest of the season last Thursday afternoon by defeating Colorado Aggies 73 to 57 in a dual telephone meet. At the same time Aggies compared their results with those of the track men of Colorado State Teachers' College. As a result Aggies beat the Bears, 90 to 36.

The Black and Gold took seven first places and the relay. However, Hyde of Aggies was high point man with 18 markers to his credit. Sewell of C. C. was second with 11 points.

MacDougall ran his distance in excellent time for this early in the season. He also made the best time for his 440 in the relay; 53 seconds flat.

Bevers and Kimmel ran a pretty half mile and should be able to take points in the conference meet. Their finish was a tie, Thursday.

Patterson beat Hamilton by a yard in the quarter mile.

Sewell showed up well in the broad jump, but will go further than twenty feet this season.

The Tigers have several good men who will show up much better after a little more training. Few of thew were in condition for the meet Thursday and

(Continued on page 3)

TRACK MEET HERE TO BE TRYOUTS FOR OLYMPICS

Conference Meet May 24 May Send Men to Europe

Announcemet that the Rocky Mountain conference track meet to be held at Colorado Springs, May 24, will be recognized as an official tryout for Olympic candidates, from the Rocky Mountain region, was received in Bozeman, Montana recently, by G. O. Romney, Montana state college director of physical education. First and second men in each event in the meet at Colorado Springs will be allowed to participate in the final tryouts in Boston early in June. If records warrant it, more than two men from each event will be allowed to enter in the Boston finals.

Formerly the Rocky mountain region was expected to send its Olympic candi-

(Continued on page 4)

D. U. BEATS BOULDER'S BASEBALL TEAM, 4 TO 3

Denver university defeated Colorado university at baseball Saturday, 4 to 3, in a closely fought game that was featured by a pitchers' duel between Howell and Bilbrough. The State ace walked five men, but kept the Ministers 10 hits well scattered. A Boulder rally in the eighth inning was stopped when Serafini relieved Howell in the box for Denver.

Jones turned in two sensational catches at second base.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Denver 000 101 200	4	10	2
Colorado 000 002 010	3	6	4

Batteries—Bilbrough and Chilson; Howell, Serafini and Waysitt.

365 STUDENTS VOTE IN FRIDAY POLL

ED. AND MGR. OF TIGER WILL BE ELECTED TODAY

The publications Board of the A. S. C. C. will meet at four o'clock this afternoon in the parlor at Ticknor to elect the Editor and Manager for the 1924-5 Tiger.

Although the present constitution of the student body does not require the presentation of nominating petitions by the candidates for the positions the publications board has decided to call for petitions in this instance.

All candidates for the positions of Editor and Manager will present petitions for consideration, to Miss Edith Miller, secretary of the Board. These petitions must be sent to Bemis Hall addressed to Miss Miller by 12 o'clock noon today, Tuesday, May 6.

C. C. TO CLASH WITH D. U. IN DOUBLEHEADER IN BASEBALL THIS WEEK END

The Colorado College baseball team plays their next game of the season at home, next Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10, on Washburn Field. Both games will be with the Denver University team which is tied for the lead in conference standing with two games

(Continued on page 3)

RECOUNT OF VOTES IS HELD TO DECIDE TIE CHAIRMAN OF COUNCIL TO BE ELECTED TO-NIGHT

Many Students Unable to Vote on Account of Poor Accommodations Tabulation Shows Close Ballots

Tie in Case of Lamme and Patterson Running for Junior Representative

The student elections held Friday in Palmer Hall polled a total of 365 student votes. J. S. Delaney, Charles Wadell, and Francis McDougall were elected to the office of Senior Representative. Irene Sherk and Janet McHendrie were the senior women elected. John Tallman was elected Junior Member. Marion Lamme, and May Cox were elected as junior members. James Allison, as Sophomore representative concludes the student list. Professors R. J. Gilmore and A. B. Hulbert were elected faculty members of the council.

The election was held in the Clock-room at Palmer Hall, the polls being open from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M., with an hour off for lunch. The room was crowded with voters during the polling period and though the booths ran to capacity at all times many

(Continued on page 3)

WHY PEAK IS C. C. MASCOT IS TOLD BY PRES. MIEROW

Dr. C. C. Mierow in addressing a meeting at the First Congregational Church, Sunday, May 4 explained the adoption by Colorado College of Pikes Peak as a mascot. After telling of the part played by mountains in the stories of the Bible as places set apart for communion with God, Dr. Mierow spoke as follows of the mountain which dominates our landscape:

And so we think of our own beloved mountain we may perhaps remember how Zebulon Montgomery Pike in 1806 caught the first glimpse of the Peak that now bears his name; we may recall how it served as a landmark for the pioneers who made their long journey across the level prairies; we may think of it as the beacon of golden dreams to the miners who inscribed its name in a familiar slogan upon their covered wagons.

And yet it is none of these things that have made Pikes Peak the mascot of Colorado College. To us it stands rather as the objective embodiment of all high aspirations and lofty ideals, unapproachable in its beauty and grandeur and yet ever beckoning us on to greater endeavor and to higher achievement.

All this it may be to those who merely gaze upon its mysteries from afar as the morning or evening light bathes its snowy summit with new glory, or the moving cloud-shadows trace their hieroglyphics upon its great expanse of bare red rock.

To those who venture up the heights Pikes Peak reveals itself in new and ever-changing guise. Now many beautiful varieties of mountain flowers blossom on every hand. At times the as-

(Continued on page 2)

Work On Hypatia House Starts Today Will Be Completed in June

Work on the new club house for the Hypatia Literary Society will start this afternoon under the direction of Mr. P. D. Campbell, contractor. The house will probably be ready for occupancy before the close of the present term.

The club house will be built on land granted to the organization by the College, the lost is situated west of the tennis courts overlooking Monument Valley Park.

The building will be constructed of stucco and is to be furnished with a separate heating unit, though it was originally planned that the club house should be heated by the college power plant. The situation of the lot makes this feature impossible.

MAY FETE CHANGED TO EVENING SUPPER AND PLAY GIVEN IN THE JUNGLE

The Colorado college May fete and supper is to be given this year in the college jungle. It will take place on Friday, May 16, at 6 o'clock. The May Fete is an annual affair in which all Colorado Springs takes an interest. For the past few years it has been given in the afternoon, this year the fete is to be given in the evening. For that reason unusual interest is expected, as there is nothing more inspiring or effective than an evening fete in the balmy outdoors.

The fete itself is based on the old fairy tale of the Dancing Shoes. In this fairy tale the queen is dead and the old king finds it hard to watch the secret activities of his 12 daughters. He finds that they go somewhere to dance every night, for they come back every morning with their shoes completely worn out. The king issues a proclamation to the effect that he will give the kingdom after his death and the choice of his daughters to anyone who finds out where his daughters do their

(Continued on page 4)

12 STUDENTS NOMINATED FOR DISCIPLINARY COUNCIL; ELECTION FRIDAY

The election of the Disciplinary Council will be held next Friday in the Clock Room in Palmer. Five men and five women are to be elected from the upperclasses, not more than one of them being permitted to be a sophomore.

The following are the nominations:

Glenn McLaughlin nominated by Lester Brookhart.

Alfred Cox by Allan Snodgrass.
Wallace Mast by Gene Mendenhall.
Gene Broyles by Sam McCool.
Ruth Allan by Cecil Bradford.
Hayes Briggs by Perry Greiner.
Eloise VanDeist by Miriam Ellsworth.
Earnest Davies by James Allison.
Darrell Putnam by Howard Muncaster.
Marie Coleman by Evelyn Stannard.
Louise Danks by Elizabeth Brown.
Kenneth Sewell by A. G. Sharp, Jr.

THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

RUSSELL HUNTER ..... Editor-in-Chief
BRADLEY KIDDER ..... Manager

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Bernice Baylis, Lester Brookhart, William Dennis, Geraldine DeWitt, Joan Heckenlively
Sam McCool, Glenn McLaughlin, Douglas McHendrie, Janet McHendrie, John Tait Millliken, Jr.
Tom Rhodes, Edith Stuart, Robert Swan, Lillian Swenson, Leonard Young

C. C. ENTERTAINS H. S. STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

At each meal served on Friday and Saturday, Cossitt hall was filled once and a half times. About forty or fifty girl students were accommodated and fed in the halls.

Details of Saturday's track meet follow:

Members of the Colorado Springs High School Track team carried away the honors in the South-Central Track Meet staged on Washburn Field by Colorado College.

A crowd of 800 persons saw 11 old league records fall. With the completion of the mile relay, the closing event, only the old marks in the 100-yard dash, pole vault, discus throw and high throw and high hurdles stood. No state records fell, but Marner of Pueblo Ctntral, in running the mile in 4:53.3 came within one-fifth of a second of equaling the time made in the state last year by Coover of Fort Collins.

The Terrors scored 56½ points; Pueblo Central, 37; Canon City, 24; Pueblo Centennial, 13½, and Florence, 4. Salida did not enter a team. Banners were awarded to the first three teams and Colorado Springs' relay team, in shattering the old mark for this event, was given a silver loving cup. The Terror quartet stepped the distance in 1 minute 38 1-5 seconds. The state record is 1 minute 36 seconds.

It was a wholesale slaughter on records, and this was due first to weather conditions and a tip-top field, and second, to the fact that the old marks were only of one and two years' standing—and not very good at that.

Field Phelps, the Terror football and basketball star, was high scorer with 14½ points, the fraction coming to him by virtue of his membership on the winning relay team.

Comedy to the meet was furnished by Krutak of Pueblo Central, who as a member of the Smoky City relay team, ran down the 220-yard straightaway on the second turn and put his team out of the race when it had a good 10-yard lead. Krutak explained he was confused, and seeing the gate open, took the straight and narrow path to oblivion.

With John Gerber out of the Terror lineup, critics figured on an upset with Pueblo Central having a good chance to win. Surprises came thick and fast, however, and Field Phelps did the first event of the day, the 50-yard dash, in the record breaking time of 5 2-5 seconds. Lackey came to the rescue in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, the events Gerber had previously won in competition with the Pueblo schools and lorence, and the meet was virtually put on ice.

Of the 11 new records, six were turned in by members of the Terror team.

Marner of Pueblo Central ran the prettiest race of the day in the mile. Looper, his teammate, set a fast pace for the first three laps. At this point Marner pulled up even with Wall of the Terrors, and then, 120 yards from the tape, flashed in an easy winner in a sprint that gave him a new league record. Marner clipped 11 1-5 seconds from the old record.

Marner, setting an easy pace in the half-mile run, again broke loose on the last turn and established his second league record. The half mile went to the Pueblo runner in 2 minutes 13 1-5 seconds, 1-5 of a second faster than was made last year by Bever of Colorado Springs.

Zobec of Pueblo Ctntral set a new mark in the javelin with a throw of 162 feet, 11 inches. The former mark was held by Krutak of Central and was 146 feet, 6 inches. Zobec won this event with 140 fett, 3 inches and then took four throws for a better record.

Pauls, the Canon City flash, hurdled the barriers in the 220-yard even in 27 2-5 seconds, which is 1 3-5 seconds better than the old mark held by Pauls at 29 seconds flat.

Lackey of the Terrors ran the 220-yard dash in the morning's preliminaries in 23 2-5 seconds, which bettered the former mark held by Robeson of Canon City at 24 flat. In the afternoon finals Lackey won this race in 24 seconds, equaling the old mark.

Field Phelps won the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet, 4½ inches, bettering his own record, made last year by 1½ inches.

Lawrence Brown, the Terrior quartermiler, turned in a beautiful performance in the 440-yard dash. Having the third lane, Brown had to get an exceptionally fast start to take the lead at the first turn. He jumped into a clock-like stride and finished strong, shattering the old league mark for the event with 54 seconds flat. The former mark was 55 seconds flat, held by Newell of Florence.

Forrest Phelps of the Terrors threw the 12-pound shot exactly 44 feet and broke his own record of 43 feet, 8 inches, made last year.

The high jump mark of 5 feet, 6 inches, wasn't worth a thin dime, and both Gritner of Pueblo Centennial and Krutak of Pueblo Central went over this mark. Gritner won the event with a leap of 5 feet, 8 inches. The old record was held by Lipscomb of Pueblo Central.

The summary:

50-yard dash: Field Phelps, Terrors; Self, Pueblo Central; Brown, Terrors. Time—:05.2. New record.

Shot Put: Forrest Phelps, Terrors; Gritner, Pueblo Centennial; Krutak, Pueblo Central. Distance—44 feet. New record.

Pole Vaule: Weigle, Terrors; Shigeta, Canon City; Speir, Terrors. Height 9 feet 10 inches.

100-yard dash: Lackey, Terrors; Wilson, Pueblo Central; Jauls, Canon City. Time—10:3.

Mile run: Marner, Pueblo Centennial; Wall, Terrors; McFerdie, Pueblo Central. Time—4:53.3, New record.

Discus: J. Phelps, Terrors, Krutak, Pueblo Central; F. Long, Terrors. (Preliminary time—:28.2. New record) Finals time—:24.

High Jump: Gritner, Pueblo Centennial; Krutak, Pueblo Central; Ryan, Terrors. Height—5 feet 8 inches. New record.

120- yard high hurdles: Pauls, Canon City; Polk, Pueblo Centennial; Waldron, Terrors, and Gilman, Pueblo Centennial.. tied for third. Time—:18.

440-yard dash: Brown, Terrors; McCormick, Florence; Self, Pueblo Central. Time—:54. New record.

Javelin: Zobec, Pueblo Central, Eastwood, Pueblo Central; Forrest Phelps, Terrors. Distance—162 feet, 11 inches. New record.

220-yard low hurdles: Pauls, Canon City; F. Phelps, Terrors; Gritner, Pueblo Centennial. Time—:27.2. New record.

Broad Jump: F. Phelps, Terrors; Krutak, Pueblo Central; Brooks, Canon City. Distance—20 feet 4½ inches. New record.

880-yard run: Marner, Pueblo Central; Cradford, Canon City; McMormick, Florence. Time 2:13.1. New record.

Mile relay: Terrors, first; Canon City second; Pueblo Centennial, third. Time 1:38.1. New record. Winning team: Lackey, F. Pheups, F. Long and Brown.

SIGMA DELTA PSI TRYOUTS

(Continued from page 1)

For admission to full membership a student shall successfully attain the marks set opposite the following events in the presence of a majority of the Committee on Certification:

100 yard run in 11 3-5 seconds.

120 yard (high) hurdles in 10 seconds, leaving all standing.

Amended October 1, 1914 to

220 yard (low) hurdles, each 2 ft. 6 in. high in 31 seconds, leaving all standing.

Running high jumy at 5 feet.

Running broad jump at 18 feet.

Amended October 1, 1914 to 17 ft.

Putting shot (16 lbs.) at 30 feet.

Amended October 1, 1914 to read:

"Thirty feet to be the requirement for a man of 160 lbs. or over; and that it be scaled down in accordance with the following proportion: 160 lbs. is to the candidate's weight as 30 ft is to the requirement for him."

Pole vault at 8 feet, 9 inches.

Amended October 1, 1914 to 8 feet 6 inches.

Throwing baseball 250 feet on fly.

Punting football 120 feet on fly.

100 yard swim (continous without floating or other rest).

3 mile run in 18 minutes and 30 seconds.

Amended October 1, 1914 to

2 mile run in 12 minutes and 15 seconds.

10 mile walk in 2 hours and 30 minutes.

Tumbling: (a) Front hand spring; (b) back hand spring; (c) front dive. Running; take off both feet, over 4 foot obstacle.

(b) Amended October 1, 1914 to Hand sand maintained without walk for 10 seconds.

Posture: Erect carriage especially of head. (Committee should keep candidates under observation when the candidates are not aware of it.)

Physical Requirements for Junior Membership

For admission to junior membership a student shall successfully attain the marks set opposite the following events in the presence of a majority of the Committee on Certification:

100 yard run in 12 seconds.

120 yard (high) hurdles in 20 seconds, knocking down not more than four hurdles.

Amended October 1, 1914 to

220 yard (low) hurdles in 33 seconds, leaving all standing.

Running high jump at 4 feet 6 in.

Running broad jump at 16 feet.

Amended October 1, 1914 to 15 ft.

Putting shot (16 lbs.) 25 feet.

Amended October 1, 1914 to read as in Article 9 (q. v.), substituting 25 feet for 30 feet.

Pole vault at 8 feet.

Amended October 1, 1914 to 7 feet 9 inches.

Throwing baseball 200 feet on fly.

Punting football 90 feet on fly.

50 yard swim (continuous without floating or other rest.)

3 mile run in 20 minutes.

Amended October 1, 1914 to

2 mile run in 14 minutes.

10 mile walk in 3 hours.

Posture: Erect carriage especially of head. (Committee should keep candidates under observation when the candidates are not aware of it.)

A man need not complete all the tests in one year. The men of the college are urged to try out and to get as many tests completed this year as possible. College athletic letters earned in major sports may be substituted for any of the requirements except the swim.

"PEAK IS C. C.'S MASCOT" MIEROW

(Continued from page 1)

cent is laborious, leading over fallen timber and great boulders upon a bleak mountainside. Again the pathway leads across the marshy ground of the winter snowfields, or over a beautiful natural pavement of snowy quartz and smoky topaz glittering in the sunlight. But once above timber-line, in some vast and silent amphitheater, surrounded by the mighty-circling ramparts of rugged spars of the mountain whose summit still towers unseen above and beyond, there is a quietness and a peace that passes description.

A mount of vision, to those who attain its summit; a place of majestic and awe-inspiring silence which says to those who find themselves amid its vast circumscribing ridges. "Be still, and know that I am God; an emblem of lofty thoughts and great attainment to those who view it from afar. Pikes Peak is to human hearts a symbol of Eternity itself and shall be so

"Till these eternal hills remove
And spring adorns the earth no more."

Fair and Warmer!

Just the kind of weather we like and the kind that suggests
"Meet me at Murray's and have a Coke"

The Murray Drug Co.
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Anything you need to complete those Mid-night Feeds, you are sure to find at

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Are you one of the many College Girls who buy shoes at Wulff Shoe Store?

If not a regular customer now you are cordially invited to see the new spring styles—for dress, for street, for sport.

$6 TO $10

WULFF SHOE CO.

REGISTRATION FOR FIRST SEMESTER 1924-25

Registration for the first semester of next year will be held as follows:

1. All students in the departments of Arts and Business Administration and Banking, now classified as Freshmen, will register according to notices posted for each student on the racks in Palmer Hall, on Tuesday, May 6th, in the Administration Building, 2nd Floor, Room 1. Hours 9-12 A. M.; 1:30-5:00 P. M. All Freshmen of this year must complete their registration on one of these two days. (See general directions given below.)

2. All students in the departments of Arts and Business Administration and Banking, now classified as Sophomores or Juniors will register, according to notices posted for each student on the racks in Palmer Hall, with their Major Professors at some time during the week of Monday, May 5th to Friday, May 10 inclusive. (See general directions given below).

3. All students now registered as Engineering Majors or in the department of Forestry will register with their Major Professors as follows: Electrical Engineering, with Mr. Tileston; Civil Engineering, with Mr. Okey; Chemical Engineering, with Mr. Douglass; Forestry, with Mr. Parker, at some time during the week of Monday, May 5th to Friday, May 10th inclusive. (See general directions given below).

4. SPECIALS—All students who wish to register next year as specials please see Mrs. Morrow in the Registrar's office during the week of May 5th to May 10th inclusive.

GENERAL DIRECTIONS:—

Students planning definitely not to return next fall will please fill out a card in the office of the Registrar on the dates given below. Students uncertain about returning are urged to register as if returning. This does not apply to graduating seniors.

September, 1924—All stubs must be called for before the first class day in September, 1924. Registration is not completed until this is done, and failure to call for stubs before this date subjects the student to a fine of $1.00 for late registration.

Notice—Petitions

Students who wish to petition to the Committee on Individual Courses for:

1. Extra hours for each semester.
2. Exemption from required courses.
2. Any other matter which is not according to the rules of the College, must fill out a petition card in the office of the Registrar, Administration Building. Do this immediately after registration with your class Registrar or your Major Professor. In the meantime your registration stands as these officers have completed it. The action of this Committee will be reported to you as soon as possible and any change may he made then with the Registrar on permission of major professors.

Graduate Work

Students may register for graduate work at this time.

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Fluent THINKING
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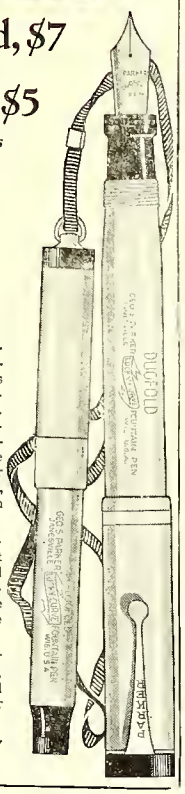

IF there's any one thing that students are entitled to have, it's a fountain pen that makes their thoughts flow freely. So don't let "False Economy" put an unruly pen in your hand. That is a mental hazard you can't afford to hold before your eyes throughout your college days. Pay a little more and use the pen that gives your thought free rein—the black-tipped, lacquer-red Duofold—the fountain pen classic.

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Help your fellows!

WEEKLY RATE $7.25
Credit for Single Meals.

C. C. WINS TELEPHONE MEET

(Continued from page 1)

were only informed of it the day before.

Those earning letters by virtue of finishing first or taking part in the relay were: MacDougall, Sewell, Patterson, Bever, Kimmel, Captain Hamilton, W. Moreland and Herzier.

The summaries:

100-yard dash: MacDougall, Tigers; Greiner, Tigers; Skitt, Aggies. Time, 10 seconds flat.

Mile run: "Huffsmith, Aggies; Hills, Tigers; Lamberson, Tigers. Time, 5 minutes, 2 seconds.

220-yard dash: MacDougall, Tigers; Skitt, Aggies; Newell, Aggies. Time, :22.1.

120-yard high hurdles: Sewell, Tigers; Briggs, Tigers; Collopy, Aggies. Time, :17.3.

440--yard dash: Patterson, Tigers; Hamilton, Tigers; Lory, Aggies. Time, :58.2.

Two-mile run: Chapson, Aggies; Faulbauben, Aggies; Shepard, Tigers. Time, -0:56.

220-yard low hurdles: Riddle, Aggies; Briggs, Tigers; Greiner, Tigers. Time, :26.1.

880-yard dash: Bever, Tigers; Kimmel, Tigers; Wemberg, Aggies. Time, 2:09 3-5.

Mile relay: Won by Colorado college team. Time, 3:37-3-5. Members: MacDougall, Sewell, Hamilton and Patterson.

Pole vault: Hyde, Aggies; Sewell, Tigers. No third. Height, 11 ft. 6 in.

Shot put: W. Moreland, Tigers: De Fries, Tigers; Hyde, Aggies. Distance, 36 ft. 10 in.

High jump: Hyde, Aggies, and Johnson, Aggies, tied for first; Kidder, Tigers, third. Height, 5 ft. 6½ in.

Discus: "Lovesee, Aggies; Hyde, Aggies; Muncaster, Tigers. Distance. 118 ft. 11 in.

Broad jump: Hyde, Aggies; Sewell, Tigers; Johnson, Aggies. Distance, 20 ft. 4½ in.

Javelin: Herzier, Tigers; Reid, Aggies; W. Moreland, Tigers. Distance, 143 ft. 6 in.

ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

voters were forced to forfeit their voting privileges because of insufficient accommodations.

The count of the ballots was not completed until late Friday night, a recount of the votes being made necessary by a tie in the case of Marion Lamme and Mary Patterson in the office of Junior Representative. The recount showed a majority in favor of Marion Lamme.

The officers of the out-going student government were in charge of the election and of the count and recount of the vote.

The first meeting of the new council will be held tonight. The chairman of the council and other officers will be elected at that time.

Tabulated results of the election follow:

For Senior Men—
J. S. Delaney—176.
Robert Swan—167
Chas. Wadell—262
Ezra Cornell—144
Francis MacDougall
Bronson Cooke—151

For Senior Women—
Irene Sherk—204
Janet McHendrie—191
Katherine Morton—103
Gladys Kinsman—151
Margaret Morris—90

For Junior Men—
John Tallmon—133
Kenneth Todd—128
Al Hill—110

For Junior Women—
Alice Trumbull—105
Marion Lamme — 1st count 180, 2nd count, 183
Mary Cox—262
Mary Patterson — 1st count, 180; 2nd count, 179

For Sophomore Man—
Douglass McHendrie—180
James Allison—189

For Faculty Members—
A. W. Goodenough—89
R. J. Gilmore—212
B. H. Mautner—150
A. B. Hulbert—240

PAN PAN IS SUCCESSFUL FEATURE OF HIGH SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT

The annual Pan-Pan concluded last Friday's program of entertainment for the High School students that were the guests of Colorado College over the last week end. It is estimated that over 700 people crowded into Perkins Hall to witness the all-college program.

After a play, "The King's Wife's Husband," presented by members of the Pearsons Dramatic Club, Dr. C. C. Mierow addressed the students and guests of Colorado College welcoming them and assuring them of the pleasure of the College community in entertaining them. After an explanation of the Pan-Pan tradition he presented the College as an institution of learning, closing with the following words:

"We believe in Colorado College as a training school for all the varied tasks of life. If you come to us for an education you may expect to find a full and happy social life. You will have ample opportunity for participation in athletics. But over and above all this you will get sound academic training—equal to that offered by any other college in the country—and you will find that the religious side of student life is not forgotten or neglected. We are proud of the high ideals which actuated the founders of Colorado College and we are trying to live up to them.

"I hope that many of you will find it possible to go to College, and if you decide to come to Colorado College we shall welcome you just as warmly when you return to us as freshmen as we do tonight when you are with us as our guests."

Russell Hunter followed next on the program as an opera singer, Mast, Moreland, Muncy, and Fling did a black face quartette turn. Norma Raley and Edwin Bailey presented one of the most popular numbers on the program in their special dancing number. Kenneth Todd and Hayes Briggs entertained the crowd with "Fifteen Minutes of Foolishness. Clara Vorreiter and Elsie Berg presented a Rusian Dance. Rufus Carter and Norman Todd gave a banjo-jigg act which got over big. The Freshman girls presented a pantomine play concerning the adventures of a society woman in the wooly west. Clarence Moore as a female impersonator got many a laugh from the audience. The College Glee Club closed the program with a short concert.

CONFERENCE BASEBALL

(Continued from page 1)

won and none lost. C. C. has one game won with none lost, so also has a thousand percent. D. U. is strong this year. Last Saturday the Minister handed Boulder 4 to 3 defeat in Boulder's first game of the season. D. U. and C. C. have both played the Mines. C. C. won 13 to 10 and D. U. won, 4 to 3. Little can bejudged from this comparison, however.

The Tigers have had several practice games in the last few weeks. Out of the three games played with McRaes' team, C. C. won two and the other was a tie. Last Friday's game with McRaes' was a pitching duel between Dobbins and Ralph Anderson. Anderson is a member of the Tiger squad but worked with the Hashers as Coach Lavik wanted to se how he went against the C. C. team.

A week from Thursday the Tigers play in Golden and then travel to Aggies for a double header in Ft. Collins, May 16 and 17. The Tigers end the season the next week, May 23 and 24 with a doubleheader on Washburn with the State University team.

	Played	W	L	Percent
Aggies ..	2	2	0	1000
D. U. ..	2	2	0	1000
C. C. ..	1	1	0	1000
U. of C.	1	0	1	000
Mines ..	4	0	4	000

NEWS FROM THE OFFICE OF THE FIELD SECRETARY

New Catalog

The new catalog will be ready for distribution about May 15.

Glee Club at Canon

The Colorado College Glee Club will give a concert at the Armory in Canon City on Tuesday evening, May 6. This is given under the auspices of the boy's society of the Canon City High School.

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LITERARY CORNER

THE BIGGEST QUESTION

As from place to place I travel,
I have found, everywhere, and always certain,
That a ring is in the voice of the people
Who have learned a little more of life,
And have thought a little deeper into living
Than the crowd that makes the world.
They shout out their contentions.
With more intelligence.

They are moved to question things,
While in and below the common run of folks,
Who live, content to simply live,
There are those that take as it is given;
Who raise their heads for light
And then sink back unseen.

What of these who must need inspiration?
Were they made dull?
Or are they pushed down by those above
And dragged down by those below?
Why can not a plan be bred
To raise them all?
And let them all shout out
Their individualities?

W. H. Y.

Society

Announce Birth of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Jacob, 907 S. Corona St., Denver announce the birth of their son Arthur Paul Jacob on April 30. Mrs. Jacob was Miss Evelyn A. Austin, C. C., '21. Mr. Jacob is a graduate of the university of Michigan, '21.

* * *

Pearsons Meet Wednesday

The Pearsons dramatic society will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the faculty room at the Administration building.

* * *

Frances Wiegel, a student at C. C. last semester, but now attending the University of Colorado, is visiting friends on the campus. She was recently initiated into Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Contemporary Initiates

Six girls were initiated in Contemporary Saturday morning in Wolcott Observatory, where the society has its club house, after which the organization had breakfast at the Broadmoor. Those initiated were: Lyda Tripler, Betty Clark, Evangeline Dascomb, Miriam Malsbary, Charlotte Bergner, and Cecil Bradford.

* * *

PI KAPPA ALPHA FORMAL AT BROADMOOR

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity were hosts Saturday evening at the Broadmoor, the affair being their annual formal. Dinner was served the guests at prettily appointed tables centered with valley lillies. Each girl received a corsage of sweet peas. Favors were lovely five-bangled bracelets of sterling silver, clasped with the fraternity crest. Miss Mary Rose Kelleher gave a feature dance during the evening.

Dancing was enjoyed till a late hour by the following guests: Misses Helen Poe, Norma Raley, Florence Conroy, Miriam Malsbary, Nedra Bayne, Thelma Ayres, Randolin Trippel, Ione Benson, Mildred Lowry, Helen Beynon, Grace Furlong, Dorothy Page, Helen Fairbanks, Maude Bangs, Anna Small, Catherine Waterfield, Josephine Brown, Bernice Waterman, Christine Immer, Violet Rose, Helen Gale, Claudia Cross., and Mesdames J. H. C. Smith, J. H. Cover, John Freeman, and Messrs. John McCann, Chester Humphreys, R. E. Davis, Jr., William Mitchell, Dr. H. W. Woodward, John Freeman, and members of the fraternity, Messrs. Edwin Dailey, Leonard Young, Emmett Moody, Wray Gardner, Howard Olson, Glenn Leech, Arthur Matthews, Hoyt Sherrill, Edwin Gardner, Denzil Blow, Bevier Gray, Virgil Langford, James Allison, Ernest Davies, Joe Staley, Russell Mann, Louis Rader, Lawson Sumner, Glenn Grout, Harold Heckenlively.

* * *

Sutton-Wandell Marriage Event of Past Week

Miss Katherine Black Sutton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sutton and Wilbur Huntington Wandell the son of Mrs. H. V. Wandell, were married at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents at 20 East Uintah street. The Rev. Arthur N. Taft read the services in the presence of immediate relatives. Fink's orchestra played Mendelssohn's wedding march for the entrance of the party, and softly while the vows were being said.

Mr. and Mrs. Wandell left for a honeymoon trip to Denver, after which they will be at home at 128 East Dale street.

Both young people are well known, and the announcement of the marriage will interest many friends. The bride has made this her home for a number of years, and attended Colorado college.

Mr. Wandell attended Colorado college and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He is associated with Wandell & Lowe Transfer and Storage company.

* * *

PIRIE-BARBER ENGAGEMENT

Last Thursday evening the home of Dorothy Carnine was the scene of the announcement of the engagement of Jessie Pirie to James Barber. The names of the two most concerned were found hidden in "The Heart of the Rose"—tiny May baskets of candy and flowers. Miss Pirie's basket was found to contain a beautiful diamond ring. The guests were: Irene McClelland, Lorene Reynolds, Lottye Young, Margaret Ellis, Anna Jane Hitchcock, Alice Trumbull, Elizabeth Thomas, Jeanne Carnine, and Jessie Pirie. Miss Pirie is a member of the class of '27 and her home is in Fort Collins. Mr. Barber is in business in Canada.

* * *

ALPHA KAPPA PSI INITIATES

Sigma chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi initiated six men Sunday afternoon in the Business Rooms in Palmer Hall.

The initiation banquet will be held this evening at Cossitt. The men, who were initiated are: Professor John H. Cover, Pickett Govreau, Earl Louthan, Larn B. McCool, Glenn E. M. McLaughlin, and Kenneth E. Sewell.

Chapel Comments

SHAEFER IN CHAPEL

Reverend W. G. Shaefer of the United Brethren Church spoke to the student body in Chapel yesterday on the subject of Optimism, which he called the fourth grace. Faith, Hope, and Love, were the Biblical graces to which Rev. Shaefer added the quality of Optimism.

Wednesday's Chapel will also be in charge of this speaker.

* * *

HALE IN CHAPEL

E. D. Hale, Dean of the School of Music spoke to the students this morning in the interests of the National Music Week. Dean Hale explained the aims of the movement.

AGGIES 15, MINERS 7

Dick, Aggies, stellar twirler, regarded as the peer of the conference, only allowed the Miners four hits, Friday, and Mines went down to defeat in their own town to the tune of 15 to 7. This was mines fourth loss and Aggies second victory. Errors by the Farmers allowed the Miners four runs. However, these Farmers made up for these mistakes by pounding three miner pitchers for 15 hits and as many runs. Mines made three costly errors.

TIME OF MAY FETE CHANGED

(Continued from page 1)

dancing. Anyone who offered his services would be beheaded at the end of three days if he failed to get the desired information.

Many attempt to find out where the princesses do their dancing, but all fail. Finally, a soldier makes the attempt. An old woman gives him a cloak which makes himself invisible. With the aid of this he is able to follow the princesses to an underground cave where they are met by 12 princes. They all go to a castle on an island, where they dance until their shoes are worn out. After the third day the soldier tells his story, using a goblet he brought with him for proof. After the story was told him, the king called in his daughters to verify the soldier's statement. They could not deny its truth, so the soldier had the choice of the maidens for his bride.

The May fete promises to be one of unusual plot and beauty. The costumes are going to be very effective and fairylike. Margaret Ellis is manager of the fete. The following are chairmen of committees:

Properties, Edna Theobald; advertising, Helen Sewell; tickets, Miriam Malsbary; luncheon, Elsie Baier; programs, Dorothy Carnine; costumes, Elizabeth Southmayd. The cast will be announced later.

TRY FOR OLYMPICS

(Continued from page 1)

dates for a sectional tryout at Eugene, Ore. Director Romney of Montana Sate, wrote other schools in the Rocky Mountain conference and obtained a petition for reconition of the Colorado Springs meet as official.

"The Olympic executive committee has no objection to the Rocky Mountain conference meet at Colorado Springs on May 24 being made a combination college conference meet and general sectional tryout, patterned after that of the northwest conference to be held at Eugene, Ore.," wrote F. W. Rubien, secretary of the American Olympic committee. "The expenses of athletes who come to the final Olympic tryouts must be paid by the individual himself or by the organization he represents.

"In the event of any such athletes being selected as members of the team, they will have their expenses defrayed from their home to France and return."

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The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1924 — Number 56

ELECTION TODAY FOR DISCIPLINARY BODIES

Four Men and Four Women To Be Elected in Today's Ballot

Election of the Disciplinary Council of the Associated Students will be held today in the Clock Room at Palmer Hall. The polls will remain open from 10:30 to 12:30 this morning and from 1:30 to 5:00 this afternoon. Four men and four women are to be elected from next year's three upper classes to form the two bodies. Not more than one member of either Council may be a sophomore. Following are the nominations:

Glenn McLaughlin nominated by Lester Brookhart.
Alfred Cox by Allan Snodgrass.
Wallace Mast by Gene Mendenhall.
Gene Broyles by Sam McCool.
Ruth Allan by Cecil Bradford.
Hayes Briggs by Perry Greiner.
Eloise VanDeist by Miriam Ellsworth.
Earnest Davies by James Allison.
Darrell Putnam by Howard Muneaster.
Marie Coleman by Evelyn Stannard.
Louise Danks by Elizabeth Brown.
Kenneth Sewell by A. G. Sharp, Jr.
Katherine Morton.
Mabel Latimer.

SHERWOOD WAS SUCCESS IN SEATTLE PRESENTATION

H. C. Rehm Is Urged To Go On With Production

Roosevelt High School of Seattle, Washington, writes encouraging letters to Mr. Rehm who is coaching the senior class of this school gave Sherwood recently, and their coach states that it was the most successful, both artistically and financially that I have ever given. It was one of the best I have ever seen for a high school production.

The valuable hints and advice given by coach at this school will be a great help to the C. C. seniors in their presentation of Sherwood as a community pageant. In a letter to Mr. Rehm, the coach described the most effective scenes, estimated the expense, and gave helpful hints as to the character leads and cutting of parts. In closing, she states I hope that you will try Sherwood. The results will give you great satisfaction.

Sherwood will be given by the senior class on June 9 at the City Auditorium. Mr. Rehm, coach and Francis Thomas, manager are at work now on the play itself, and are conducting rehearsals daily. It promises to be a finished product by Junt 1.

COLLEGE PUBLISHES BOOK FOR ENDOWMENT FUND

An elaborate booklet, containing the address made to Colorado College alumni associations by Dr. C. C. Mierow on his recent trip thru the east, has been prepared by the administration for use in the endowment campaign for the college.

The book will be sent to all of the 4,000 alumni and former students of the college in order to raise the $300,000 endowment necessary in order to secure a new endowment of from the general education board.

The lecture, now in printed form traces the development of Colorfado College from its foundation to the present time. The book is one of 35 pages and its many illustrations of campus scenes in the early days and the present time make it a most attractive presentation of the history and present standing of Colorado College.

The pamphlets will be ready for distribution in a short time.

(Continued on page 2)

MOUNTAIN CLUB HAS PRIZE FOR PRESERVATION PLAN

In order to stimulate an interest in the conservation of the natural resources of Colorado among her citizens, the Colorado Mountain Club is beginning a campaign for the education of the mountain going public as to the best way for protecting this region. The local branch of the Colorado Mountain Club is offering a prize of $10.00 to the student in the College who submits before May 31, the "best idea, plan, essay, or device for carrying the message of conservation to the mountain-going public."

April 29, 1924.

Dr. Charles C. Mierow,
Colorado College,
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Dear Sir:—

The Pikes Peak Group of The Colorado Mountain Club desires to enlist the cooperation of the student body of C. C. in the study of ways and means for best conserving the forests, flowers, fauna and natural scenery of the Pikes Peak Region.

To all who love the mountains, evidence of the despoiler is always painfully present through the needless mutilation or destruction of the friendly tree, the picking or pulling wild flowers by armfulls, the leaving of dirty camp-sits and dangerous smoldering fires, the killing of birds and animals whose right to live is the same as ours, the pollution of the mountain stream, etc.

(Continued on page 2)

MAY QUEEN ELECTION TO BE HELD THURSDAY

All thoughts are now directed toward the May Queen. What senior girl will claim this honor? Yesterday at chapel, the girls of the college selected five senior girls out of which the men of the school will select the queen on next Thursday. The names of the five girls selected yesterday will be kept secret until next week. The four girls will act as attendants to the queen. The queen will not be announced until the night of the festival, May 16.

She must be a senior girl, beautiful, dignified, and of course, queenly. In the past years, C. C. has always had a May Queen but there have been different ways of electing her. In the elden days, she was determined by a hockey game played on burros. Pearson and Apollonian societies each put up a representative for the queen, and then played off the contest in a hockey game with Rocky Mountain Canaries. each company put up a representative, and the companies competed in drill for the winner. Then the scheme of all the men in school voting for the queen was tried, followed by the senior men choosing three candidates and all the men in school voting on these. But this year being leap year and the time for extension of women's rights, the women have demanded the right to a say in the election of this queen. So this year the girls nominate five and the boys select the queen. Equal Rights, you see.

MONTANA STATE MAY MEET C. C. HERE ON THE 21st

Proposed C. C. Boulder Meet Will Not Come Off

Montana State college may meet the Tiger track team at Washburn field May 21 or 22. This announcement wes made yesterday by Coach T. L. Mead, following the receipt of word that the Montanans, who are entered in the Rocky Mountain conference meet, will come here several days early in order to be acclimated. The University of Colorado-Tiger meet is off. Boulder wants C. C. to go there this week, but the Tiger facutly is opposed to the trip.

All indications point to a record-breaking day at Washburn field on May 24. Montana State college, Utah University, Utah Aggies, Brigham Young, University of Utah, Coorado Mines, Colorado Aggies, Denver university, University of Colorado, Colorado college, and possihle the University of New Mexico will be entered. The meet has been sanctioned by the American Olympic committee, and winners of first and second places will be allowed to go to Boston for the fi-

(Continued on page 2)

THREE C. C. MEN TRY OUT FOR NATIONAL ATHLETIC FRATERNITY

Tryouts are beind held at Colorado college for membership in Sigma Delta Psi, honorary athletic fraternity of national standing. There are three contestants, Eddie Allen, Dan Warner, and Millard Hopper, freshmen. These athletes are trying for senior rank.

Colorado college now has only four members in senior standing, Sewell, Patterson, W. G. Young and Perry

(Continued on page 2)

ALBERT LINGER AND SAM McCOOL WILL HEAD STAFF OF COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER NEXT YEAR

McCOOL WILL TAKE OVER NEWS DIVISION OF PAPER WITH TUESDAY'S ISSUE OF TIGER, BALLOTING OF PUBLICATIONS BOARD IS CLOSE

Albert Linger and Sam McCool are the new Manager and Editor of the Colorado College Tiger for 1924-25, according to the announcement made by Edith Miller, Secretary of the Publications Board of the A. S. C. C. after the meeting of the Board held Wednesday afternoon at 4 P. M.

Both men were elected by a straight ballot the preferential system not being used as in former years.

Members of the Publications Board who were present at the Wednesday meeting were: Edith Miller, Chairman of the Board, Russell Hunter and Bradley Kidder, retiring Editor and Manager of the Tiger; Sam McCool and Charles Wadell, Editor and Manager of the 1925 Nugget; T. W. Ross, Alumni member of the Board, Stanley Delaney, Chairman of the Dramatic and Forensic Committee, Edward Patterson, retiring chairman of the A. S. C. C. and Dr. C. C. Mierow, Acting President of the College.

Two members of the board, Wadell and McCool were candidates for office in the Tiger election. Wadell's candidacy was for the managerial position. The other candidates for the managers position were Alex Chapman, Bronson Cook, Gerald Sullivan, and Albert Linger.

The ballot for the manager was taken after a speech by Bradley Kidder

(Continued on page 2)

CHARLES WADELL IS NEW CHAIRMAN A. S. C. C. COUNCIL

Fran MeDougall and Irene Sherk Elected Treasurer and Secretary

At the first meeting of the newly elected Administrative Council, Charles Wadell was elected president of the Associated Students for the ensuing year. Other officers elected were Francis MacDougall, treasurer, and Irene Sherk, secretary. The meeting was held Tuesday night at Ticknor Hall, both the old and new councils attending. After a short talk by W. E. Patterson, retiring president, the new officers were elected and took charge of the meeting. No other business was transacted than arranging for the Disciplinary Council election. A meeting of the Administrative Council will be held Tuesday for the election of the chairmen of the various A. S. C. C. committees.

GOLF TOURNEY MAY COME TO LOCAL COURSE

The Rocky Mountain conference golf meet probably will be shifted from the Denver Country Club to the Broadmoor club. The tournament is to be held May 17. As the Denver course will be inaccessible for afternoon matches, W. J. Risley, Colorado School of Mines professor, who is in charge of arrangements, indicated that he might again bring the event to Colorado Springs. Last year's tournament was won by the Miners on the Broadmoor course.

State, Mines, Denver university and the Tigers will enter teams. The Denver News trophy will go to the winning team. The trophy donated by the Denver golf clubs will go to the player who stands highest in special competition, including medal score, driving four balls, putting four balls, and approaching four balls. This trophy is competed for annually and was won last year by Harry W. Jones of Mines. Jones won the 1923 meet for the Miners by his sensational play. The Tigers were second, only four points behind.

Final decision on the site is expected in the next few days.

20 GIRLS WILL ENTER IN C. C. RODEO TOMORROW

Events Start at 9:30 at Rodeo Field North of City

Expert horsewomen, members of the Colorado college Riding club—an organization for girls of which Miss Evelyn Stannard of Denver is president—will hold a rodeo starting at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning at the Rodeo grounds north of Colorado Springs, according to an announcement yesterday. The affair will be open to all friends of the college and the program, details of which were made public last night, indicates some

(Continued on page 3)

TIGERS MEET MINISTERS IN TWO GAMES HERE

D. U. Nine Undefeated, Dobbins and And Anderson to Occupy Mound

The Tiger baseball team meets Denver university here this week end. The first game will be played at 3:30 o'clock Friday, the second at 2:30 p. m. Saturday. Dobbins and Anderson are scheduled to do the mound work for the Tigers. The Ministers are undefeated to date, and have won from the Miners and the University of Colorado.

Coach Lavik has been working his men hard for the last 10 days. He

(Continued on page 2)

"Aunt Kate" Kramer Known for 25 Years on C. C. Campus Leaves For California

Mrs. Kate Kramer, better known as "Aunt Kate", leaves the C. C. campus today to make her home in California, after being intimately connected with college life here for the past twenty-five years. "Aunt Kate" came her in 1900. Her first connection with the college was in the men's dining room in Hagerman Hall in that year. She was head of the dining hall for some years, and later, when Cossitt Hall was built, she spent some time in the new dining hall. For several years she has been house mother at the Phi Gamma Delta house, and for some time she served in that capacity at the Sigma Chi house also.

She has seen a good many cycles of students enter school and graduate, and she is known and loved by students who are sons and daughters of the men and women who were in school when she first came here.

JUNIORS SPRING SURPRISE BY PIKING TOO WHEN SENIORS DISAPPEAR ON PIKERS' DAY

Seniors Take All-Day Jaunt to Crystal Park and Bruin

The Senior Pikers' Day held Tuesday, May 6, scored another success for the class of 1924. From the time the class left town at 5:15 in the morning until their return at 11 o'clock that night no member of the lower classes suspected their whereabouts, nor was any attempt made to break up the senior party before or after they left for their all-day jaunt to Crystal Park and Bruin Inn.

(Continued on page 4)

Juniors Refuse to Chase Seniors; Picnic at Rock Creek Instead

Sixty members of the junior class, disregarding the usual custom of chasing the Seniors on Pikers' Day, went on a piking party of their own Tuesday.

As soon as the absence of the Seniors was discovered the Juniors met in Monument Valley Park and left in cars for Rock Creek, where an all-day picnic was held. Hiking parties were formed, and some of the more energet-

(Continued on page 3)

THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

RUSSELL HUNTER ..... *Editor-in-Chief*
BRADLEY KIDDER ..... *Manager*

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Bernice Baylis	Sam McCool	Tom Rhodes
Lester Brookhart	Glenn McLaughlin	Edith Stuart
William Dennis	Douglas McHendrie	Robert Swan
Geraldine DeWitt	Janet McHendrie	Lillian Syemon
Jean Heckenlively	John Tait Milliken, Jr.	Leonard Young

SAM McCOOL IS NEW EDITOR.

The new editor of the Tiger will take up his duties with the next Tuesday's issue of the publication. The retiring editor bespeaks for him the cooperation of the entire student body and faculty.

The standard which McCool has set for himself in editorial work is high, as is evidenced in the quality of the 1925 Nugget of which he was the editor-in-chief. His experience in previous years on the Tiger staff coupled, with what he learned in the compiling of the year book will enable him to issue a paper for Colorado College which will not only mirror the activities of the school but will be a valuable advertisement for the institution as well.

McCool's ability for team work as was shown by his work on the Nugget staff this year, is an indication that it will not be necessary for him to put out a one man paper. The best team worker must have a team to work with. Again the retiring editor urges for the good of the paper, and the school, not to mention again the editor, that the new editor receive every possible cooperation.

* * *

SWAN SONG

It is with real regret that the editor pulls the last piece of copy out of the machine, writes the last head, reads his last proof, and wearily wipes the last smudge off his nose, and goes back to his books so dong divorced, in a frenzied effort to graduate.

There are many apologies that he ought to make, and mistakes that he ought to correct, but under the bludgeoning of chance and a number of other agencies, his head, though perhaps cracked—is not bent and it's a long chance that the errors will ever be rectified.

He wishes to thank the people that have worked for him and with him, and even some of the others — its been a nice party, and a good time no doubt was had by all.

MOUNTAIN CLUB OFFERS PRIZE

(Continued from page 1)

Thoughtlessness and lack of education in the subject of conserving our natural resources are largely responsible for this unfriendly attitude toward the great outdoors. Not all of the blame falls upon the tourist either, for all too often the trail of the mountain vandal leads straight to the door of our own citizens.

What effective method of nature protection, applicable to this region and within the means of The Mountain Club to employ, have the students of Colorado College to offer?

To the student, who, before May 31, 1924, submits the best idea, plan, essay or device for carrying the message of conservation to the mountain-going public, we offer a cash prize of $10.00.

Material for the contest should be handed in to Mr. H. L. Standley, 224 N. Tejon Street, president of the Pikes Peak Group, Colorado Mountain Club. The Nature Protection committee of three will judge the material as soon as possible after the closing date.

Posted on the bulletin board will be found samples of some material which we are now using in our nature protection work. An improvement on this or something entirely new and better is what is wanted. If you have a good idea be sure to submit it!

Some professors may wish to take this matter up in connection with the regular class work.

Sincerely yours,

P. A. SMOLL,
Chairman, Nature Protection Committee.

COLLEGE ISSUES BOOK ON ENDOWMENT

(Continued from page 1)

The limited time left for further subscription is emphasized in the closing pages. "A recent letter from an alumnus now in Ram Allah, Palestine, says:

"Your circular letter of January 1 and the January Alumni Bulletin have reached me in this far away place and their interesting news has carried my heart almost half way round the globe to dear old C. C. I enclose a very small check, wishing it was bigger, but merely wanting to help swell the number of Alumni who have not forgotten the College."

"This is typical of the attitude of Alumni and former students everywhere. Other contributors have sent checks from China, Bulgaria and South America.

But many who fully intend to make subscriptions have doubtless postponed doing so, perhaps in the hope of being able to do more at a later time.

The point that must not be overlooked is that this is the last call!

Unless you fill out TODAY the subscription blank you will find on the back of this page, it will be to late! And please do not forget that while the pledge must be in before June 30, 1924, the amount subscribed need not be paid until June 30, 1928. If you have not already subscribed, will you not decide now to make an annual gift to the College for the next four years?

Our aim is 100 per cent of subscribers from the 4,000 Alumni and former students of the College.

CHARLES C. MIEROW,
Acting President.

MONT. MAY COME HERE FOR MEET

(Continued from page 1)

nals to select the United States team for the games in France this summer.

While the dope sheet points to the University of Colorado as the winner, the Utah Aggies are considered to be the "dark horse." The Utah Aggies had things their way until the closing event last year, when a member of their relay team fell under the tape in the relay. This lost the meet for them. They are said to be considerably stronger this year, but it is a question as to whether they will staud the high altitude as well as the University of Colorado athletes.

SIGMA DELTA PSI TRY-OUTS

(Continued from page 1)

Greiner. In the junior rank are Paige and Wolfe.

Requirements for admission require the following:

100 yard run in 11 3-5 seconds.
120 yard (high) hurdles in 10 seconds, leaving all standing.
220 yard (low) hurdles, each 2 ft. 6 in. high in 31 seconds, leaving all standing.
2 mile run in 12 minutes and 15 seconds.
10 mile walk in 2 hours and 30 minutes.
Running high jump at 5 feet.
Pole vault at 8 feet, 9 inches.
Broad jump at 17 feet.
Throwing baseball 250 feet on fly.
Punting football 120 feet on fly.
Front handspring.
Stand on hands, 10 seconds in two feet radius without walking.
Dive over four-foot obstacle.
100 yards swimming.

Four athletic letters may be substituted for as many events, but the swimming test must be met. Lee Willard, University of Colorado athlete, failed to make the fraternity because of his inability to swim.

The various events are being supervised by athletic officials at Colorado college.

LINGER AND McCOOL HEAD TIGER

(Continued from page 1)

outlining the qualifications of the applicants. When counted the votes stood, Linger 4, Wadell 3, Chapman 1.

After a speech of recommendation by Russell Hunter the vote was taken on the candidates for editor. The applicants for this position were Robert Swan, Glenn McLaughlin, Sam McCool and Jack Milliken. The ballots counted McCool 4, McLaughlin 3, Swan 1.

Sam McCool, new editor-in-chief of the Tiger will take over the publication of the paper on next Monday, the first edition of the paper under the new regime will be presented to the students on Tuesday.

McCool has had much experience in editorial work during his college career, having had two years experience on the Tiger staff and the editor ship of the 1925 Nugget recently off the press.

Albert Linger, newly elected manager of the paper, was the manager of the 1924 championship basketball team, three years assistant manager of football, two years assistant on the Tiger staff, one year on the Nugget staff. Linger does not assume his new duties until the opening of school next year.

TIGERS TO PLAY TWO GAMES

(Continued from page 1)

has a pretty fair ball team in the making and should be able to at least split even with the Denverites.

Pete Howell is the most reliable of the Parsons moundsmen. He is backed by a fast fielding and good hitting team. The outfield trio are veterans and capable of knocking the cover off the ball if given half a chance.

If the Tigers are able to take both games from the visitors, it will be an encouraging sign for the invasion of Aggie territory the following week. The Farmers have the veteran Dick as their chief hurler and he has an able assistant. The team is a hard hitting bunch as the Orediggers found on two occasions.

E. J. JAQUA, FORMER DEAN IS ACTING PRESIDENT AT POMONA

Word has been received here that E. J. Jaqua, dean of men at Colorado college last year, who left to assume the same post at Pomona college in California, has been made acting president of the college while the president there is engaged in a financial campaign. Dean Jaqua will have charge of all administrative duties at the college.

* * *

Raymond Davis of Manitou has been pledged Phi Delta Theta.

Blue Serge $29.50
Pin Stripe $32.50

These are the famous Clothcraft Clothes. And you know how useful a blue serge is. Or you may have brown or gray. The pin stripes at $32.50 also are Clothcraft.

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Famous Clothes, Too

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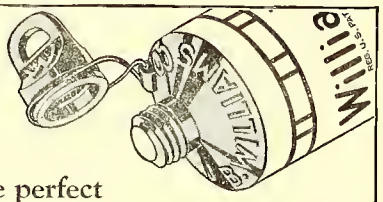

"The perfect cream in the perfect container"

(This is the way one user describes Williams and the new Hinge-Cap)

Williams Shaving Cream

Men buy Williams expecting to find their main satisfaction in the Hinge-Cap. But when they first use the cream they get an equally pleasant surprise. The heavier lather, the greater thoroughness with which it softens the beard, make a hit at once. Then, Williams lather lubricates the skin so that the razor fairly "glides" the hairs off. And last, there's that delightful after-care of the skin. Truly, you'll find that with the Hinge-Cap Williams is "miles ahead." It's a pure cream without coloring matter of any kind.

$250 in prizes

For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value of the Williams Hinge-Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize $100; 2nd prize $50; two 3rd prizes, $25 each; two 4th prizes, $10 each; six 5th prizes, $5 each. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible. If two or more persons submit identical slogans deemed worthy of prizes, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight March 14, 1924. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. Submit any number of slogans but write on one side of paper only, putting name, address, college and class at top of each sheet. Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.

"What a whale of a difference just a few cents make!"

—all the difference between just an ordinary cigarette and—FATIMA, the most skillful blend in cigarette history.

MICHAEL FARADAY
1791-1867
Apprentice to an English bookbinder. Attracted the attention of Sir Humphrey Davy, becoming his assistant. "The greatest experimentalist of all times," says one biographer. The electrical unit Farad was named for him.

"What's the use of it?"

Michael Faraday saw the real beginning of the age of electricity nearly a century ago when he thrust a bar magnet into a coil of wire connected with a galvanometer and made the needle swing.

Gladstone, watching Faraday at work in his laboratory, asked, "What's the use of it?" The experimenter jestingly replied, "There is every probability that you will soon be able to tax it." The world-wide use of electricity that has followed the Faraday discovery abundantly justifies the retort to Gladstone.

Faraday's theory of lines of force is constantly applied in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company in devising new electrical apparatus of which Faraday never dreamed. Every generator and motor is an elaboration of the simple instruments with which he first discovered and explained induction.

In 1880 the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, of New York City, installed a generator of 1200 lamps capacity, then considered a giant. By continuous experimentation and research the General Electric Company has developed generators 900 times as powerful as this wonder of forty years ago.

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Announcement

To the Colorado College Boys

We have purchased controlling interest of Carpenter & Company and have reorganized the business under the name of the **Tucker-Dodson Clothing Co.** We heartily thank you for the patronage you have given this store in the past and we will make every effort to deserve your continued favor.

Tucker-Dodson Clothing Co.

10 So. Tejon St.

BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS WILL GET CUP NEXT YEAR SAYS GREEK CONFERENCE

At the monthly meeting of the Interfraternity Conference, last Monday night, action was taken to provide an added interest in the interfraternity basketball and baseball games next year by the offering of cups to the winners in each sport. The cups are to be purchased by admission prices at the basketball games and will be entirely in charge of the council.

Five cents will be charged at each of the lead up games of the basketball tournament, and ten cents will be charged for the championship game. The money will be collected by the council representatives of the two two playing fraternities, and two cups will be purchased by the council; one to be presented to the winner of the basketball tournament and the other to the baseball champions. It was not deemed advisable to charge for baseball games because of the small attendance.

PHI GAMS WIN FROM BETAS IN INTRAMURAL SERIES

The Phi Gam nine came out victorious over the Betas in yesterday morning's fraternity ball game, the Fijis winning by a score of 10 to 5. The game was featured by the victors' stick work, both Defries and Muncaster being hit hard. Patterson, pitching for the Fijis, held well except in the first and fifth innings. Schoonover starred for the Phi Gams, playing air tight ball in center field and poling out a homer in the first with the bases full. The lineups of the two teams:

Phi Gams	Betas
Tallman, c	Brown, c
Patterson, p	Defries, p, 1b
McHendrie, 1 b	Muncaster, p, 1b
Warner, 2b	Patterson, 2b
Powell, ss	Preston, ss
Harrison, 3b	Thatcher, 3b
Shepherd, lf	Mueller, lf
Schoonover, cf	Herzer, cf
Allen, rf	Hooper, rf

GIRLS RODEO TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)

interesting events including exhibition jumping.

With 30 eligible for the competition at least 20 entries are expected. Some of the events will be confined to beginners with others for advanced riders. The program includes the following events; judging from form of best rider open to all; beginners' equipment race, potato race for advanced riders and jumping exhibition.

Only the expert horsewomen will appear in this, students of F. H. Saunders who with A. D. Floyd, has been coaching the riders all winter. Judges for the rodeo are Colonel W. H. Neil, head of the Army remount service for this district; Mrs. T. R. Newbold, one of the best horsewomen in the Pikes Peak region, and Mrs. Raymond Lewis.

The events will be staged on the track opposite the grandstand, according to tentative plans announced yesterday by Miss Dorothy Swan, chairman of the committee in charge, which is composed of Mary Patterson, Dorothy Nyhus, with Miss Eleanor Davis, physical director for girls at the college, and Miss Stannard, ex-officio members.

The following girls have qualified for entrance:

Lucille Adams, Maude Bangs, Norma Buckey, Margaret Ellis, Helen Henderson, Ruth Hills, Margaret Knowles, Margaret Linger, Hildred Lowry, Muriel McGregor, Edith Mantey, Laura O'Day, Mary Patterson, Louise Pitkin, Virginia Shepherd, Anna Small, Dorothy Swan, Anne Wrye, Evelyn Stannard, Lorraine Elser, Vivian Fletcher, Grace Furloug, Evangeline Joder.

The following will be eligible with one more practice:

Dorothy Atwater, Bernice Baylis, Emily Blaisdell, Martha Belschner, Willa Danks.

A practice for the meet will be held Friday afternoon from two till five.

JUNIORS HAVE PICNIC AT ROCK CREEK

(Continued from page 1)

is indulged in a baseball game. A steak dinner was cooked at noon, the party leaving for the city later on in the afternoon. The picnic had been planned in advance by the Juniors, and Tuesday morning everything was in readiness for the outing.

Tuesday's chapel was at least interestingly different, if not entertaining. It will be a long time before the sophomores get another such "look in" on the affairs of the Seniors. But, anything to keep peace in the family, that's the watchword.

The Seniors had a good line of songs in chapel Wednesday, the Juniors did too; the only difference was that the Juniors couldn't sing because they were laughing so hard at the trick they pulled on the Seniors. Straight dope, the seniors were peeved because the Juniors didn't chas them.

We're All A'Going to Pike Some More

(Tune, It Ain't A Going to Rain No Mo'.)

While the Seniors they were piking,
The Juniors had their fun,
We went to Rock Creek down the road,
With the Seniors on the run—

Chorus—
Well we're all a'going to pike some more, some more,
We're all A'going to pike some more,
But how in the world will the old school know,
When we're a'going to pike some more?

The Sophomores had some hen fruit,
They were ripe and rich,
But we left town so early,
That they dumped them in the ditch.
Chorus.

The Seniors thought us schooling,
While out on their big stew,
But we were only fooling,
For we were piking too—
Chorus.

Oh the Seniors they had wienies,
While we had sirloin steak,
They thought thy had a darn good feed,
But that was their mistake —
Chorus.

RIALTO

Lillian Gish in her great Triumph "The White Sister".

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"ON THE COLLEGE CORNER"

WHERE DO YOU EAT?

Have you tried the College Inn?

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Choice steaks.

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College Inn

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A delicious combination of hard, clear candy and hazel nuts or filberts—the feature for Saturday, the 10th.

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find Shorthand and Typewriting helpful in their work.

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$1.00 Your name and address on 200 Sheets 100 Envelopes

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Beautiful selected high-grade bond paper (6¾x7) printed in clear delicate Gothic type with a rich shade of dark blue ink. Envelopes match and have distinctive flaps. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

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We make a specialty of orders for socials.

Fancy Pastry, Bread, Pies.

Society

Alpha Kappa Psi Banquet

The Alpha Kappa Psi initiation banquet will be held at Cossitt Hall next Tuesday evening at 6:15.

* * *

Subscription Dance

Monday, the 12th of May, is National Hospital Day, the St. Francis Training School for Nurses is giving a dance at the Palm Gardens at 8:15 P. M. to which all of the students of the college are invited.

* * *

MRS. JOHN F. LYONS SPEAKS ON RELATION OF MUSIC TO PUBLIC

Chapel was addressed this morning by Mrs. John F. Lyons of Fort Worth, Texas, who is the president of the National Federation of Music Clubs. She spoke on the relation of the federation to music and the public.

Mrs. Lyons was brought here by Dean Hale of the music department to address the students in honor of National Music Week which ends tomorrow.

* * *

PROFESSOR ROSE ABSENT ON ACCOUNT OF ILLNESS

Prof. M. S. Rose of the English department will be confined to his home the rest of the week because of sickness. His condition is not serious. No one has been taking charge of his classes during his absence but he expects to meet them himself next Monday morning.

* * *

John Mulford, a freshman here last year when he quit college, has returned and will finish some of his work.

* * *

CLASSICS CLUB TO GIVE PLAY MAY 22

"Iphigenia Among The Taurians", the Greek play to be presented by the Colorado College Classical Club will be given on Thursday afternoon, May 22. The play will be presented in English.

THE BIGGEST QUESTION

As from place to place I travel,
I have found, everywhere, and always certain,
That a ring is in the voice of the people
Who have learned a little more of life,
And have thought a little deeper into living
Than the crowd that makes the world.
They shout out their contentions.
With more intelligence,

They are moved to question things,
While in and below the common run of folks,

Who live, content to simply live,
There are those that take as it is given;
Who raise their heads for light
And then sink back unseen.

What of these who must need inspiration?
Were they made dull?
Or are they pushed down by those above
And dragged down by those below?
Why can not a plan be bred
To raise them all?
And let them all shout out
Their individualities?

W. H. Y.

Lady Friend—"My, that popcorn smells good."

Ben Rolli—"Doesn't it? I'll drive closer, so we can smell it better.

* * *

Altman—"Is your diamond of the first water?"

Burch—"It ought to be, it has been soaked several times."

SENIOR PIKERS GO TO CRYSTAL PARK AND BRUIN

(Continued from page 1)

Word of the Pikers' Day was not given out to the members of the class until 1 o'clock of the morning preceeding the party. The secrecy of the affair was so closely guarded that no one suspected the early morning rendezvoux made at the Dern store in the business section of the city.

After a light breakfast at Dern's the party started at 5 o'clock for Crystal Park, about 10 cars and a truck being used to transport the Pikers. The arrival at the park was featured by the serving of a "harvest hand" breakfast preparing the seniors for a strenuous day of pleasure.

Games, hiking, and eating occupied the Seniors until four in the afternoon when the party started for Bruin Inn where a supper and dance closed the day's activity.

On the return from Bruin the Pikers serenaded the Quadrangle after which the Senior hall girls were entertained by the Sophomore girls.

The committee in charge of arrangements for Pikers Day was Gertrude Sherk, Lester Powell, Francis Thomas, George Thatcher, and Jack Dern.

The following songs, composed by the Senior Song Committee were sung at the Senior seranade in the Quad Tuesday night and at the Chapel Services Wednesday morning:

Tune—I Loved her on the Back Porch.

Oh they watched us in the morning
And they watched us at night
They watched us thru the keyhole
When we were sleeping tight.
But we got away at the break of day
While the morning still was dark
Thru the alleys and the church pews
We went to Crystal Park.

Oh we went in turn to the store called Dern
And we had our breakfast there
And we looked alas for the Junior class
But come they did not dare
So we left the town without a sound
And thus began our lark
And we spent the day not so far away
In the hills at Crystal Park.

* * *

Tune: It Ain't A Gonna Rain No Mo'.

Oh we left the halls at three o'clock
And went right down to church
And beat it out of town and left
The Juniors in the lurch.

Oh they thought we went to Manitou
But they were in the wrong
Because we went to Crystal Park
And we're still going strong.

Oh we ate and ate and ate and ate
And then we ate some more
We danced and danced and danced
And danced up all the floor.

We sat around the fireplace
The smoke went up the flue
And all the while the Junior class
Was wondering what to do.

* * *

Tune—Sleep

Sleep, sleep, sleep
How you love to sleep
At the break of day
We sped far, far away
From the Junior true
Who were sure they knew
All we planned to do
Twenty Four fooled you.

* * *

Tune—California Here I Come.

Stupid Juniors, Here we come
Right back where started from.
You couldn't run College without us there,
For with your small knowledge,
You would not dare to try it,
So we came back to your aid
Just before we graduate.
Open up your campus gates,
Alma Mater, Here We Come.

Mary Joe Allingham—(Poring laboriously over her arithmetic lesson.) "Daddy, I can't find the common divisor."

Clyde—"For goodness sake haven't they found that yet. They were looking for it when I went to school.

* * *

Mike Waggoner—"What is an oyster?"

Jack Shekall—"An oyster is a fish built like a nut."

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Trousers
Knickers . . .

4-Piece Suits

The time is past when knickers were worn only for golf. They're fine for motoring or hiking and you'll see a lot of fellows using them to lounge around the house.

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The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1924. — Number 56

TO REVEAL MAY QUEEN AT FETE THIS EVENING MEN VOTED ON FIVE CANDIDATES YESTERDAY

Five of Daintiest Girls In School To Hold Court at "Dancing Shoes."

Who will be the May Queen? That is the question of the hour at the college, where men and women alike have voted for "Her Highness" — equal rights, etc., and leap year. Great enthusiasm greeted the five successful candidates, elected by the girls; as they were gallantly introduced by Jack Dern, in charge Thursday and an equal enthusiasm attended the balloting for Queen by the men. No one will know who the lucky one will be until she is crowned at the May Fete Friday evening, but the one chosen will be attended by the other four fair maids.

The young ladies who are candidates are: Miss Gertrude Sherk, Miss Evelyn Stannard, Miss Catherine Hood, Miss Clara Vorreiter and Miss Anne Wrye. The chosen five are favorites in popularity and exceedingly lovely in appearance.

"Fortunes of War" will be true Friday night, for to a soldier goes the honor of winning the Queen as his bride as a reward for his services in disclosing the secret of the Princesses who wear out their shoes so mysteriously. Of course, the setting for this romantic event will be in the Jungle and every means of providing costumes and music has been provided to heighten the effect of the presentation of the old Fairy Tale.

A Jungle Supper and the May Fete Program are included in the unusually priced tickets, 75c for adults and 55c for children. The supper will be served at 6 o'clock in the park, Friday, May 16th.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI HELD BANQUET, ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Alpha Kappa Psi held its initiation banquet at Cossitt Tuesday night. At this time officers for the ensuing year were elected and plans for pledging announced.

After the names of the various nominees for the offices of the fraternity were submitted by Robert Burghart a ballot for their election was cast. Robert Swan defeated Stanley Delaney for president. Swan is majoring in Business Administration and Banking and is one o fthe best business students in the College. He is well qualified to lead the fraternity thru a successful year. C. Pickett Govreau was elected vice president and Glenn E. McLaughlin, treasurer. Other officers elected include: Kenneth E. Sewell, secretary, and Sam B. McCool, correspondent to the Diary, the official magazine of the fraternity.

It was decided to hold the annual function of the fraternity June 6 at the Senior Play. Another dinner will also be given during the next two weeks at Cossitt, it was announced.

Names of prospective students for pledges were submitted by various members to the president. Prof. Drucker, McLaughlin, and McCool were appointed on a committee to "weed out" the names mentioned. A new system of pledging will be followed and freshmen and sophomores will be

(Continued on page 4)

WESTERN STATE IS HERE FOR MEET TOMORROW

Saturday afternoon, the Colorado College track team will meet Western State College handicapped by the absence of MacDougall, Moreland, and Greiner, who are on the baseball trip and Patterson who is in Denver at a meeting of the student council heads of the state. The meet will be held in conjunction with the El Paso County meet of Boys and Girls.

Western State has a good track team and will take several first places. She has a good high hurler in Hewitt, and holds the lead on C. C. in long distance men. The contest will be close, and not a walk-away for either team. The Gunnison men will arrive either this afternoon or tomorrow morning and will be cared for at the fraternity houses.

The County Meet is in charge of Mr. Fritz of Fountain, and will lbe held together with the college meet. Student passes will be honored for entrance which will entitle students to witness both meets. Admission for others will be 25 and 35 cents.

GIRLS' RIDING CLUB GIVE ANNUAL RODEO

The Girls' Riding Club of the college held the second annual Rodeo Saturday, May 10, at the Rodeo field north of the city. The event began about ten o'clock and went off with a bang. Dorothy Swan, manager of the Rodeo, and her committee were highly commended for the splendid management of the affair.

The winners in both advanced and beginners groups were determined by those getting the highest individual scores.

The winners of the Rodeo in the advanced group were:

First—Margaret Ellis.
Second—Evangeline Swan.
Third—Dorothy Swan.

In the beginners group:

First—Laura O'Day.
Second - Mildred Lowry.
Third—Lorraine Elser.

The jumping, done merely for exhibition, not contested, aroused great interest among the spectators. Those who entered the jumping were: Helen Henderson, Anne Small, Dorothy Swan, and Maude Bangs.

(Continued on page 1)

KINSMAN IS ELECTED TO HEAD WOMAN'S ATHLETIC FOR NEXT YEAR.

Gladys Kinsman, a Junior and a member of Contemporary Society will be the president of the Women's Athletic Association for the next year according to the results of the election, held in Palmer Hall this week. The following officers were selected: President, Gladys Kinsman; vice president, Betty Clark; secretary, Mary Morse.

The directors of the various sports were also elected at the same time. These include: Hockey, Esther Holcomb; Track, Elsie Baier; Basketball, Mary B. Clark; Riding, Dorothy Swan; Swimming, Elizabeth Thomas; Hiking, Martha Belschner; Volleyball, Lorraine Elser; Tennis, Alice Trumball.

COLLEGE HAS A FLOAT IN KERMESS PARADE

Ez Cornell, new chairman of the enthusiasm committee, was in charge of arrangements for C. C's. part in the first annual Colorado Springs Kermess, three-day festival of labor, which opened Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the largest parade ever held in the city. C. C. was represented by a float with the College Tiger occupying the place of honor, and by scores of students following in cars.

Marshall James G. Gardner headed the procession distinguished in its every line and step by color, display of ingenuity and music. One hundred floats, each vieing for distinction with the others as the most unique ever set upon the streets of the city; six or seven bands and drum corps, striving to inspire the greatest cheers, the most prolonged hand clapping; marchers of more than half the organizations in the city in imposing array and motor cars gloriously and fantastically decorated with bunting and flags, moved down Tejon and thence into virtually every street of the down town business section.

The streets were crowded for the parade as never before. Thousands of people from the rural district came in for the event, 2,000 from Pueblo and Denver, Cripple Creek, Victor, Canon City and Florence, being represented by many visitors.

A pageant, depicting the rise of labor thru the centuries, one of the most elaborate undertakings ever attempted here, will be given in the auditorium tonight, starting at 8 o'clock.

"DANCING SHOES" GIVEN THIS AFTERNOON AMONG JUNGLE SURROUNDINGS

The stage is set for the May Fete, "The Dancing Shoes" to be given in the Jungle tonight at 6 o'clock. Everyone is invited. The boys are turning out in a body, according to all reports. The tickets are 75 cents and 55 cents. This price includes a real supper to be served at 6 o'clock and the wonderful performance of "The Dancing Shoes."

Yesterday in chapel a dance from the fete was given by Lorraine Elser and Ruth Hutchinson. This dance was one of the prince and the princess. There will be beautiful princesses, handsome princes, court ladies galore, soldiers and guards, quaint peasants, pages—and—The Queen of the May.

There will be about 80 girls in this fete. They are members of the dancing classes under Miss Davis and Miss Lemp. The whole affair is in the charge of Margaret Ellis. The costumes for the fete are most elaborate. It has been well advertised over town, and many of the townspeople as well as the college students are expected.

(Continued on page 4)

NOTICE!

All persons desiring editorial positions on the 1924-25 Tiger are requested to hand in their written applications to the new Editor before Friday of next week. State qualifications and choice, if any, of work desired. Do not apply unless you intend to remain on the staff all year or if you do not care to do hard work.

FRANK BARNETT AND HAES WALTER WILL PUT OUT "TWENTY-SIX" PIKE PEAK NUGGET

Sophomore Class Elects New Editor and Manager During Stormy Meeting.

The election for Editor and Manager of the 1926 Pikes Peak Nugget was held yesterday morning in Chapel by the Sophomore Class. According to the election Frank Barnett is the new Editor and Hayes Walter, the new Manager.

The nominees for the position of Editor were Robert Spurgeon and Frank Barnett. Gerald Sullivan, Bevier Gray and Hayes Walter were contesting for the position of Manager. The final vote for Editor stood: Barnett, 69; Spurgeon, 52. The vote for Manager stood: Walter, 53; Sullivan, 42; and Gray, 23.

The recommendation of the past Editor was given to Frank Barnett, through a letter, submitted to Putnam, President of the class. The election was hotly contested on both sides with reference to the position of Editor.

Frank Barnett, as Editor of the book, should edit a fine Nugget. He has had much experience on the 1925 Pikes Peak Nugget, and was well recommended for his position. While on the Nugget this year, Barnett served mostly in the capacity of Photographic Editor. Due to his good work, the snap-shot section of the Nugget, which met with so much approval, was conceived. Barnett has also had much experience with the mechanical end of his position and this will benefit him very much in his new work.

Walter is also well qualified for his position. He has had experience on the past Nugget and on the Tiger. Too busy with other duties, Walter did not do the best work on the Nugget this year of the three candidates. His ability is unquestioned and with more time to devote upon his new work should prove to be one of the best managers of the Nugget.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT HELD BY C. C. GIRLS

Both the singles and doubles tennis tournament being conducted by the Women's Athletic Association are past the beginning rounds and will be played off by early next week. In the first round of the doubles tournament Lillian Mark and Laura O'Day beat Alice Hester Griffith and Emily Blaisdell; Alice Trumbull and Katherine Hayden beat Margaret Knowles and Helen Morris, and Dorothy Nyhus and Mary Patterson beat Mary Boyle and Marjorie Collier. Irene Selecman and Lorraine Elser, the other team entered, drew a bye the first round.

Entrants in the singles tournament are: Katherine Hayden, Alice Griffith, Dorothy Swan, Mary Boyle, Ruth Hutchinson, Margaret Knowles, Helen Sewell, Evelyn Stannard, Emily Blaisdell, Laura O'Day, Maude Bangs, Margaret Osborne, Lillian Mark, Mary Patterson, Ann Wrye, Alice Trumbull, Muriel MacGregor, Miriam Malsbary, Elsie Baier, Dorothy Nyhus, Virginia Russell, Florence Griffith, Eloise van Diest, and Marjorie Collier. Those winning in the first round were: Hay-

(Continued on page 4)

BOARD ASKS McCOOL TO PUT OUT THE TIGER.

In accordance with the decision of the Administrative Council that the question whether or not the new Editor of the Tiger be asked to edit the remaining issues of the paper for this year, be referred to the old Publications Committee, that body set in Tuesday afternoon. The question was submitted to the vote of the committee after Russell Hunter made the motion that the new editor be asked to edit the remaining issues of the Tiger.

Debate was opened by McCool who gave for his reasons for not wishing to edit the Tiger for the rest of the year. Patterson and Hunter soon followed with objections to this arrange-

(Continued on page 4)

COUNCIL APPOINTS A NEW PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE.

The Administrative Council of Colorado College met in its first regular session Tuesday night for the purpose of appointing the various committees for the ensuing year. At this time also other matters were discussed, including the ratification of the election of the new Manager and Editor of the Tiger and the decision in regard to whether or not the new Editor of the Tiger be asked to edit the remaining issues of the paper for the rest of the year.

On the Publications Committee the following persons were elected: Irene Sherk, Chairman; Widdell, Senior representative; Prof. Hulbert, Faculty representative; and Tallman, Junior representative who was unopposed for the position. The Committee also includes in its membership the new Editor and Manager of the Nugget, an alumnus appointed by the alumni, and Albert Linger and Sam McCool, new manager and Editor of the Tiger.

(Continued on page 1)

DISCIPLINARY COUNCIL ELECTED FOR NEXT YEAR

The election of the Disciplinary Council was held last Friday in the Cloak Room in Palmer. The Joint Displinary Council is composed of the Men's Council and the Women's Council. Each of these consist of four members and one member, who is the chairman of the committee, appointed from the Administrative Council. The duty of the Committee is the enforcing of rules and traditions adopted by the Associated Students.

The following is the results of the election, giving the number of votes cast for each candidate:

Men's Council—

Harold Briggs (Sr.)	81
J. Alfred Cox (Sr.)	82
Glenn McLaughlin (Sr.)	66
Wallace Mast (Sr.)	119
Kenneth Sewell (Sr.)	97
Eugene Broyles (Jr.)	120
Darrell Putman (Jr.)	137
Ernest Davies (Soph.)	129

Women's Council—

Marie Coleman (Sr.)	170
Katherine Morton (Sr.)	122
Ruth Allen (Jr.)	168
Louise Danks (Jr.)	123
Eloise van Diest, Jr.)	86
Mabel Latimer (Soph.)	120

THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

RUSSELL HUNTER ..... *Editor-in-Chief*
BRADLEY KIDDER ..... *Manager*

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Berniece Baylis, Lester Brookhart, William Dennis, Geraldine DeWitt, Joan Heckenlively, Sam McCool, Glenn McLaughlin, Douglas McHendrie, Janet McHendrie, John Taft Milliken, Jr., Tom Rhodes, Edith Stuart, Robert Swan, Lillian Swenson, Leonard Young

With this issue the new Editor takes been his duties on the paper. It has been against his wishes that he does so, but he accepts the decision of the Publications Committee in good faith.

The Editor wishes to ask that the student body and faculty be lenient in its criticism of the remaining issues for this year. No definite editorial policy can be created within such a short space of time. The members of the staff are all practically new to the Editor and it takes time to get the new system in trim. At best he can only hope to make a feeble effort to carry out the policy of the retiring Editor.

Although no definite policy will be created by the Editor for the rest of the year, he does intend to work out a specific system for the ensuing year. A definite editorial policy will be maintained and a frank criticism of campus life will be revealed through its reading. Short, concise, yet "snappy" stories will appear in the paper and no effort will be made to lengthen a story in order to fill up space in the paper. Especially does this apply to Chapel speeches and other such news. The "Line Plunges" will be improved to the effect that a more personal touch be given this column. An effort will be made to publish the truth at all times. The Editor solicits the co-operation of the whole student body in the publication of the 1924-25 Tiger.

THE ONE EVENT OF THE SCHOOL YEAR THAT THE BOYS ENJOY AND LOOK FORWARD TO —THE MAY FETE.

PI KAP HOST TO OMOTHER - ....

Members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity were hosts to their mothers at the chapter house last Friday. The occasion was their annual Mother's Day tea. The house was decorated in pink and white carnations. A short musical program was given, after which the tea was poured by Mrs. J. P. Mann and served by the Misses Grace Furlong, Irene Benson, Josephine Brown and Bernice Waterman.

The guests were Mrs. C. C. Mierow, Mrs. Wm. T. Ewing, Mrs. C. B. Hershey, Mrs. John Lennox, Mrs. D. F. Rader, Mrs. M. M. Zickefose, Mrs. S. M. Malsbary, Mrs. W. G. Ogle, Mrs. J. D. Clark, Mrs. J. G. McMurtry, Mrs. C. O. Fritchle, Mrs. J. H. Cover, Mrs. C B. Cover, Mrs. W. C. Daily, Mrs. J. G. Gardner, Mrs. Rose G. Torbit, Mrs. George V. Johnson, Mrs. E. T. Ensign, Mrs. L. D. Sumner, Mrs. C. J. Heath, Mrs. F. B. Rothrock, Mrs. E. C. Davies, Mrs. L. T. Gray, Mrs. J. P. Mann, Mrs. J. G. Green, Mrs. J. T. Laggett, Mrs. C. S. McCreery, and Dr. C. C. Mierow; Misses Margaret Jackson, Laura Leech, Dorothy Boucher, Grace Furlong, Ione Benson, Josephine Brown, and Bernice Waterman.

"THE DANCING SHOES" IN THE JUNGLE TONIGHT AT 6 O'CLOCK. THE PRINCE WILL MEET THE PRINCESS AT MURRAY'S AT 5:55 AND OBLIGE—HIS EMINENCE, THE KING OF M. V. PARK.

"You're Sure They're Pure"

Derngood
Bon Bons
for 35c lb.

Very delicious Cream Bon Bons, Derngood quality, and an unusual feature for Saturday, the 17th.

Dern's
26 South Tejon

MISS NORMA BUCKEY who has the role of Prince in the May Fete, "The Dancing Shoes", to be given Friday in the Jungle.

LEAGUE FOR INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY'S CONFERENCE ON AN AMERICAN LABOR PARTY

June 25 to 29, 1924, Belmar, N. J. "I am a Republican", began a popular speaker the other day, "by birth and inertia." He was interrupted by laughter and applause in which his large audience joined without dissent. He went on to say that if he were a Democrat it would be for the same reasons. This generally admitted unreality in the difference between our two parties makes more pertinent the question: "Why is it that the United States alone among industrial nations has no strong party representing the interests of the worker?" This question is being asked with especial insistence this year when both of the old parties have been more or less besmirched by the revelations in the oil scandals while in Great Britain a labor party has come into office.

New parties do not just happen. They have to be planned. They are not born of the desire of a few but of the necessities of the many. Yet a consideration of arguments for and against a third party and intelligent discussion of its tasks ought to make for more enlightened political action in the United States.

With this thought the League for Industrial Democracy at its annual summer conference is discussing the question: "The Task Before an American Labor Party. It is deliberately planning to get representations of different shades of thought to participate in that discussion. It will cut the number of formal speeches to a minimum and run the conference on the discussion method.

Among the specific questions to be discussed are the possibilities and limits of political action; the economic and political basis for an American Labor Party, and an immediate legislative program for such a party. International questions will not be neglected, nor will the practical questions of propaganda technique be ignored. Among the leaders of discussion who are exected are Robert Morse Lovitt of the University of Chicago; Senator Henrik Shipstead, Minnesota; Morris Hillquit, Scott Nearing, James G. McDonald, Harriot Stanton Blatch, Stuart Chase, George Soule, and John Brophy, President District No. 2 United Mine Workers. The conference will leave the afternoon free for recreation. This year, as last, an informal play will be given by conference members in which some of the questions seriously discussed in meeting will be humorously presented on the stage.

While no one expects this conference to nominate a candidate for the presidency, we may expect a better understanding of the problems of a third party as a result of discussion of it by ardent enthusiasts and skeptics, by college professors, students, labor leaders, and others concerned for more effective political action in America.

The place of the conference is the **New Columbia Hotel, Belmar, New Jersey**. The hotel is on the ocean front and has many facilities for recreation. The time of the conference is Wednesday, June 25 to Sunday, June 29. Full particulars as to rates or as to reports of the conference proceedings for the benefit of those who cannot attend may be had by writing to the League for Industrial Democracy, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Aggie Editor Is Reinstated.

Chuck Ross, Editor of the Rocky Mountain Collegian, official newspaper of the Colorado Agricultura College, has been given a conditional reinstatement into the college until the Social Committee of that institution meets again and considers his case. This action was recommended by the Executive Committee of the college.

On May 2 the Social Committee of the College met to consider the case of Ross. The committee recommended that he be suspended for the remainder of the school year..

The action came about as a result of the alleged breach of social committee rules when a formal dance was given by the Collegian Staff on April 19. The dance was properly chaperoned and closed promptly at eleven-thirty. The Social Committee held that only one rule was broken, namely failure to register the dance with the acting Dean of Women.

SAID PLACE ON FRIDAY NEXT AND BE ASSURED. THERE'S A REASON. THE MAY FETE.

Date of "Sherwood" Is June Sixth.

The date for the community pageant, "Sherwood", to be given by the seniors has been definitely set for June 6. The date was changed from June 9 to June 6. Music and costumes for the pageant are to be obtained from the east, according to the manager, Francis Thomas. The first two acts of the play are already in fine shape. Work this week will put on the other three acts. Concentrated advertising will be begun next week.

The Girls Dramatic Club Nominations.

The following are the nominations for the officers of the Girls' Dramatic Club:

For President—Irene Sherk, Maxime Ingle.

For Vice President — Ruth Allen, Marion Lamme.

For Secretary—Blanche Conroy, Charlotte Spaulding.

For Treasurer — Margaret Knowles, Margaret Linger.

Men Tennis Tourney Is Increasing In Interest.

With an entry list of fourteen names, the men's tennis tournament is developing some real competition. Up to date the first round has been played, and the remaining rounds will be finished within a few days. In the first round Chao beat Holland, Stockdale beat DeFries, Davies beat Howder. Staff beat Lynd, Mueller beat Lester, Weimer beat Dennis, and Chen beat Gray.

The Tiger baseball team lost the first of a three game series yesterday afternoon to Mines. Score 7 to 5.

Men, like trains, are at their best when they are on the level.

* * *

A particularly good workman always seems to have a particularly good job. —Tank News.

* * *

A Mule can't kick and pull at the same time—neither can you.

* * *

The fewer the voices on the side of Truth the more distinct and strong must be your own.—Channing.

* * *

To the envious no crime is so great as that of daring to excel.—Pliny, the Younger.

* * *

Whittecar—"What makes your nose so flat, Oscar."

Oscar Matzunsky—"I don't know, but I expect its to keep me from sticking it in other peoples business."

* * *

New York City has over five times as many telephones as all of Russia and nearly twice as many as the whole of France.

Fair and Warmer!

Just the kind of weather we like and the kind that suggests
"Meet me at Murray's and have a Coke"

The Murray Drug Co.
"ON THE COLLEGE CORNER"

Keep an eye on the newspapers for an important announcement from this store.

Robbins ON THE CORNER
Tejon Street at Colorado Ave.

"What a whale of a difference just a few cents make!"

—*all the difference* between just an ordinary cigarette and—FATIMA, the most skillful blend in cigarette history.

MICHAEL FARADAY
1791-1867

Apprentice to an English bookbinder. Attracted the attention of Sir Humphrey Davy, becoming his assistant. "The greatest experimentalist of all times," says one biographer. The electrical unit Farad was named for him.

"What's the use of it?"

Michael Faraday saw the real beginning of the age of electricity nearly a century ago when he thrust a bar magnet into a coil of wire connected with a galvanometer and made the needle swing.

Gladstone, watching Faraday at work in his laboratory, asked, "What's the use of it?" The experimenter jestingly replied, "There is every probability that you will soon be able to tax it." The world-wide use of electricity that has followed the Faraday discovery abundantly justifies the retort to Gladstone.

Faraday's theory of lines of force is constantly applied in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company in devising new electrical apparatus of which Faraday never dreamed. Every generator and motor is an elaboration of the simple instruments with which he first discovered and explained induction.

In 1880 the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, of New York City, installed a generator of 1200 lamps capacity, then considered a giant. By continuous experimentation and research the General Electric Company has developed generators 900 times as powerful as this wonder of forty years ago.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Hamburger Sandwiches, Soft Drinks and Candy

Anything you need to complete those Mid-night Feeds, you are sure to find at

CANTEEN BAR OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

25½ East Colorado
Phone Main 1363-W

For Pretty Undergarments That Wear a Long Time—Buy

Lingette

Everybody thinks it's silk

If you could see the way the undergarments you make today look after months of wearing, it would help you a great deal in your selection of material, wouldn't it?

It is a fact that Lingette has the lovely, shimmering appearance of silk, yet because it is made entirely of cotton, it wears amazingly long. Tubbed and ironed on its right side, it still retains its silky look.

Let us show you the 35 beautiful plain and striped colors in Lingette—especially for lingerie and bloomers. 36 inches wide; a yard 75c.

Kaufman's
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

Chapel Comments

"Who are you going to vote for, Bill?" and Bill blushed. Evelyn didn't. Why so? Who can tell us that?

* * *

"And who will be Queen of the May, my dear, and who will be Queen of the May?" That's the question, but it might profit us to attend the May Fete, "The Dancing Shoes" this afternoon and see. Loraine Elser and Ruth Hutchinson put on a dance yesterday morning that savored of a real program at the festival.

* * *

Dr. McMurtry addressed the Seniors this morning. They wore their caps and gowns. No wonder if they realize just how near they are to gone, and what they are going to miss when they are gone?

* * *

No use fooling anymore, folks, we gave ourselves away last Wednesday morning when we all opened up and really sang. It was volume at least, and nobody seems to be the worse for it.

* * *

Well, the freshmen (most of them) will soon be Sophomores, and the Sophomores, (some of them) will soon be Juniors, and the Juniors(a few of them) will soon be Seniors, and the Seniors(all of them) will soon be what? * * and what'll we have for frosh next year?

IN THE OLDEN DAYS DID THEY DANCE THE FLEE HOP? WATCH THE PRINCESS TONIGHT AT "THE DANCING SHOES."

THE CONFERENCE TRACK MEET BRINGS TEN COLLEGES HERE TWENTY-FOURTH.

Colorado College will be the scene of the convening of ten colleges in the Rocky Mountain Conference for the Conference track meet, May 24. On the same day, the tennis and golf tournaments will be held, probably in the morning.

On Friday, the day before the track meet, a baseball game will be played between C. C. and the University of Colorado, and the second game between them will be played after the track meet on Saturday. The ten colleges who will be represented in the meet are, Utah University., Montana University, Utah Aggies, Brigham Young University, Montana State College, Wyoming University, University of Colorado, Colorado Aggies, Denver University, Colorado Mines, and Colorado College.

Coach Mead announced yesterday morning that the meet will also serve as the Olympic tryouts for this section of the country. Athletes competing in the meet, who attain high enough records, will be entitled to attend the final tryouts in Boston. Any other amateur athletes in the region, who belong to the Amateur Athletic Union, may compete for this purpose even though they are not a member of the competing colleges. No man will be considered who does not reach teh requirements of the Olympic tryouts.

Tigers Suffer Two Defeats at D. U's. Hands.

Last Friday and Saturday the Tigers met the D. U. Ministers in a doubleheader and turned both of the games over to the Parsons. Both games were featured by some hard hitting and good pitching at times.

The first game was lost by the score of 9 to 5. It was a good game. Howell, who started for the Parsons was knocked out of the box in the early part of the game but the Tigers could not get to Serafield. Anderson, Bengal hurler, was wild all during the game. He pitched good ball at times but his wildness, coupled with the ability of the Denver team to bunch their hits proved the downfall of the young pitcher.

The last game on Saturday proved to be a cinch for Denver from the start of the second and third innings. Howell again started for Denver but was taken out in the first inning, after the Tigers had managed to face the ball to all corners of the field. Dobbins started for the Tigers and did not get away so well. The Denverites were able to solve his delivery from the start and this coupled fith the fact that the Tigers made many listless errors, gave the visitors a good ball game. Serafield relieved Howell again and pitched airtight ball as on his previous occasion. Louthan relieved Dobbins and, although he started out strong, the D. U. smashers soon solved his fast one and continued to pile up the score.

The results of the games were:

Tigers 5
D. U. 9
Batteries: Tigers, Anderson and Moreland; D. U., Howell, Sarafield, and Daywhit.

Tigers 6
D. U. 14
Batteries: Tigers, Dobbins, Louthan, and Morehead; D. U., Howell, Sarafield, and Daywhit.

Umpire for both games, Newhouse.

The baseball men left for Golden yesterday morning at 10:15 on the first lap of their northern trip to play three of their out of town games. They met the Mines yesterday afternoon in Golden, and this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon will play the two games with the Agricultural college at Fort Collins.

Sixteen men made the trip, Moreland, MacDougall, Bruce, Spicer, Dobbins, Anderson, Muncey, Louthan, Strothers, Quick, Wood, Wessen, Helpin, Robinson, Crowder, and Greiner. Coach Lavik and Manager McLaughlin accompanied them.

FACULTY PARTY

About fifty college faculty members and their wives joined in a party at the Cossitt Hall commons rooms last Tuesday night. Mrs. Archer B. Hulbert and Mrs. Gordon Parker acted as hostesses. Dancing, games and contests were served during the evning.

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LITERARY CORNER

Give me not breathless, mountain-mirroring bays
Where languid Folly toys a listless oar;
Build me no marble palace on the shore
Of shallow-winding, sedge-choked waterways;
Give me no harbor-ease to curse my days
With rusts of indolence worms that bore,
Rotting the heart with poison to the core,
Till life is gone and only death delays.

* * *

But when the sun is fair upon the sea
And the young winds lie pillowed in the sails,
Heave up the anchor while the song prevails
Above the shriek of gulls; and if there be
In the fair sky dark mutterings of gales,
Fear not, beloved, fear not thou for me!

WEARINESS

The years lurch by like camels in a line,
Shuffling along an endless waste of sand,
And here and there an Arab waves a hand,
And here and there I see a danger shine
Above wide jaws round, blood-shot eyes seek mine,
Piercing my heart like spears of Samarcand,
For they are cursed eyes that know a land
Where flows the poison honey mixed with wine.

* * *

And must I join this herd that slouches by,
Going it knows not wither, caring less,
Till all be blent in one vast nothingness
In its last gloomy caravanserai?
Ah, leave me here the wayside stone to press
And in this desert stillness let me die!

WOMEN'S TENNIS
(Continued from page 1)

den, Boyle, Hutchinson, Stannard, Blaisdell, Bangs, Patterson, Trumbull, MacGregor, Nyhus, Russell, and Collier; while Hayden, Stannard, Blaisdell, Patterson and Collier survived the second.

A handsome trophy cup will be given the winner of the singles tournament. The winning doubles team will receive extra points athletic credit.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED
(Continued from page 1)

On the Social Committee McDougall, Prof. Hulbert, Janet McHendrie, were elected to membership. This committee also includes the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women. The Social Committee with the Publications Committee constitute the two most important committees.

MacDaugall, Chairman, Delaney, Lamme, Irene Sherk and Mr. Postlethwaite, constitute the new Finance Committee. Coach Mead, Delaney, Prof. Gilmore, Tallman, Allison, along with the Student Managers of the various sports constitute the new Athletic Committee. Janet McHendrie and Tallman were elected to the Music, Forensic, and Dramatic Committee. A faculty member is appointed by that body as the third member of this committee. Ezra Cornell was elected Chairman of the Enthusiasm Committee and will have the power to appoint his assistants. This position is one of the most important in the College. On the Traditions Committee Swan and M. Morris were elected to membership, which also includes a faculty member, appointed by that body. The Senior men and women on the New Disciplinary Council are Delaney and Janet McHendrie.

The rest of the meeting was used in discussing the question as to whether or not the old or the new Publications Committee should decide the question in regard to the publishing the Tiger for the rest of the year. At the end of a heated debate in which both McCool and Hunter, who was assisted by Patterson, presented their arguments, a motion was made, seconded, and carried that the matter be referred to the old Committee. The final vote of the motion stood 5 to 4, MacDougall and Wadell, not voting.

McCOOL TO EDIT TIGER
(Continued on page 2)

ment. There was a good deal of debate upon the proper interpretation of the constitution between Wadell and Patterson. The motion was carried by a vote of 6 to 2.

Although the action of the Committee does not require the new Editor to take up his duties immediately, he is abiding by the wishes of the committee and will continue to edit the remaining issues of the paper.

MAY QUEEN
(Continued from page 1)

Villagers—Atwater, Baldwin, Charles, Gilborg, O'Day, Thomas, Griffith, Taylor, Mark, Hartstine, Sylvester and Baylis.
Court Ladies—Livingston, Sharer, Currie, McDougall, Danks, J. Brown, Francisco, Selecman, Spaulding, M. Clark, McKamie, D. Taylor.
Attendants—G. Sherk, Stannard, C. Hood, C. Vorreiter, and A. Wrye.
Princes—Bergner, Burgess, Hutchinson, E. Brown, G. Furlong, Howell, M. Harrison, L. Adams, M. Barron, E. Sharer, Whitecraft, Bullock.
Princesses—van Diest, L. Elser, H. Guley, M. Osborne, E. Clark, V. Coleman, M. Mann, R. Edwards, E. Rowner, M. Aress, Gale and Arms.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
(Continued from page 1)

pledged this year. This policy has never been followed until recently the national organization made announcement of its change of plan.

The meeting was closed by a short talk from the retiring president, Mr. Wardwell, in which he expressed the place of the fraternity on the campus. Wardwell, as president, was most efficient and gave to the organization of its most capable leaders that it has ever had.

WHO WILL BE QUEEN OF THE MAY? SHE WILL BE UNVEILED AT THE MAY FETE NEXT FRIDAY.

W. A. A. ELECTION
(Continued from page 1)

Saturday morning at 9 o'clock the Women's Athletic Association will hold a telegraphic track meet on Washburn field. The results of the meet are telegraphed to other colleges and universitis in the West and, in this way, the winner of a large territory is determined. All girls who have qualified in any event are urged to try out.

The events are: The basketball throw, the baseball throw, the javelin, discuss, broad jump, high jump, 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 220 yard relay, and 500 yard relay. The W. A. A. gives 50 points to the winner of the meet and 15 points for entrance in three events.

IF YOU ARE HAVING TROUBLE WITH YOUR FEET, COME TO SEE "THE DANCING SHOES" — SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

RODEO
(Continued from page 1)

The winners of separate events were as follows:
Form—advanced.
First—Evangeline Joder.
Second—Dorothy Swan.
Third—Evelyn Stannard.
Beginners:
First—Laura O'Day.
Second—Lorraine Elser.
Third—Mildred Lowry.
Teams, advanced—Ellis, Joder, Stannard, Patterson.
Equipment Race, beginners—
First—Laura O'Day; time 1 minute, 2 seconds.
Second—Mildred Lowry.
Third—Bernice Baylis.
Bending Race—
First—Margaret Ellis, time, 1 minute, 9 seconds.
Second—Dorothy Swan.
Third—Maude Bangs.
Potato Race—
First—Anne Small; time, 1 minute, 12 seconds.

Colonel Neill, Mrs. Raymond Lewis, Mrs. T. R. Newbold, acted as judges for the Rodeo. The Riding Club wishes to thank them for their valuable services and the keen interest they showed in the entire affair.

"THE DANCING SHOES". A MYSTERIOUS PLOT, COMBINED WITH LOTS OF PRETTY DANCING GIRLS—AND A GOOD SUPPER. MAY FETE NEXT FRIDAY AT SIX O'CLOCK.

MAY FETE
(Continued from page 1)

The boys of the school cast the final vote for the May Queen yesterday from nominees made by the girls last week. As to who th lucky girl is, that is dark secret until tonight at her coronation.

Legend of the Dancing Shoes.

Cast:
King, Alberta Matteson.
Queen— ? ? ? ? ? ?
Prince—Norma Buckey.
Soldier—Marion Rogers.
Jester—Hazel Achord.
Beggar Woman—Nina Whistler.
Hankman—C. Cross.
Judges—A. Small, D. Swan and V. Shepherd.
Handmaids—N. Raley, H. Poe.
Page—G. Theobald.
Heralds—Bradford, Boyle.
King's Body Guard—Carron, Fletcher, Poe, Raley, Stuart, Thompson, Ward, Waterman.
Fireflies—Wells, Simpson, Mitchell M. Morse, Mehlop, E. Sharer, D. Sharer, Davies, Brittain, Underhill, Little, Waterton.

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THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO. TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1924 — Number 57

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE TRACK MEET TO BE STAGED SATURDAY ON WASHBURN

C. C. ATHLETICS BROUGHT TO CLOSE THIS WEEK WITH GREATEST MEET IN HISTORY

TWELVE COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES WILL COMPETE FOR ATHLETIC SUPREMACY

UTAH AGGIES AND COLORADO UNIVERSITY ARE FAVORITES TO WIN EVENT

Eleven colleges and universities of the Rocky Mountain conference have entered the annual track and field meet to be held at Washburn field, next Saturday, May 24. A twelfth college may be entered but no definite decision has been made about its representation. The colleges, who are either members of or affiliated with the conference, are: Brigham Young University, Utah University, Utah Agricultural College, Western State College, Montana State College, Wyoming University, University of Colorado, Denver University, Colorado School of Mines, Colorado Agricultural College and Colorado College. Colorado Teachers College may be entered.

Saturday's track and field meet is open to any amateur in the Rocky Mountain region, according to a telegram received yesterday by Telfer L. Mead, director of athletics at Colorado College. Any amateur athlete can enter in the preliminaries Saturday morning, regardless of whether he is enrolled in a college, school or university, providing he applies for membership in the Amateur Athletic union. This advise was sent by Fred W. Rubin, secretary of the A. A. U. The meet has been sanctioned by the union as an official tryout for the finals to be held at Cambridge, Mass., this summer, at which time the American Olympic track team will be selected for this summer's contests at Chamonix, France.

The school or the individual himself will have to bear the expenses of the trip to Cambridge for the tryouts, but the A. A. U. will pay the expenses of those who qualify in the finals. For this reason they have asked that only men who show Olympic ability be sent east.

(Continued on page 4)

TIGER TRACK MEN GIVE WESTERN STATE DEFEAT

The Tigers succeeded in nosing out Western State by a one point margin in the dual track meet held in Washburn Field Saturday afternoon. The relay decided the meet, the final score being 66 to 65. The Tigers were handicapped by the absence of MacDougall in the 220 and 100 yard dashes, Gremer in the hurdles, Patterson in the 440 and Moreland in the relay. The interference of the track meet with the baseball schedule made the Tigers work hard to nose out the Mountaineers. C. C. forfeited to Western in the 220 low hurdles and giving them 8 points in this event.

Due to the windy weather conditions the times and distances were poor.

Hewitt of Gunnison was high scorer with 20 points.

MacTavish acted as starter.

(Continued on page 2)

ELEVEN MEN SLATED FOR MEMBERSHIP IN SIGMA DELTA PSI

Eleven men will probably make Sigma Delta Psi, the national athletic fraternity this year. This is a larger number than has qualified for a number of years. There were only two who qualified last year and there was only one the year before.

This afternoon tryouts will be held wherein those who have not completed all the requirements will be given a chance to do so. Tomorrow at the Y. M. C. A. the contestants will complete all the requirements by performing the swim.

The following men will probably fulfill all the requirements and will be eligible for initiation: Harold Briggs, Millard Hopper, Ed Allen, Eugene Broyles, Dan Warner, Al Cox, Malcolm Ryan, Melvin Dixon, Glenn Pierce, Harold Glass, and Guy Clark. The initiation will be held the first part of next week.

Summer School Will Double Enrollment This Year Is Belief

Inquiries are coming in fast about the Summer School to be held at C. C. this summer. Data concerning the School has been sent out all over the United States by Prof. Albright. It is interesting to see that many more inquiries concerning the courses to be offered have been received from towns outside Colorado than from those around Colorado Springs. Only about one-fourth of the questions have come from Colorado, Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, and Illinois have sent in the larger portion of the other three-fourths of the inquiries.

Last year the committee received many questions showing that the senders had only a vague knowledge of the nature of Colorado College. So far this season the people sending in inquiries have shown a clearer knowledge of C. C.

(Continued on page 4)

BENGAL BALL TEAM LOSES THREE GAMES

Ballard, Mines pitcher, successfully fooled the Tigers last Thursday at Golden with his slow ball, and materially aided his team in winning its first conference game over the Tigers, 7-5.

The Miners cut loose in the first inning and scored four runs, these coming from three hits. The Tigers made their first score in the second when one man crossed the plate. In the third the Miners again broke away, scoring two runs, one of which was a circuit smash by Volk. Robinson duplicated Volk's feat in the seventh when he lined the ball out for an easy homer.

(Continued on page 2)

C. C. CLASSICAL CLUB PRESENTS GREEK PLAY THURSDAY IN STADIUM

The Colorado College Classical Club will present the ancient Greek play of Euripides', "Iphigenia Among the Taurians", at Cossitt stadium, Thursday afternoon, May 22, at 2:30 o'clock. The proceeds will be donated to the American friends of Greece for aid to Greece and refugees in the Near East. The play will be in English. Tickets may be obtained from members of the club. The price to High School students, Colorado College students and faculty is 25c, to others 50c.

The characters of the play in order of their appearance:

Iphigenia ....Anna Jane Hitchcock
Pylades .....Dorothy Carmine
Orestes .....Evangeline Joder
Chorus of Captive Greek Women, handmaidens to Iphigenia — Cecil Bradford, Verlene Coleman, Geraldine DeWitt, Margaret Ellis, Ruth Hutchinson, Helen McKinney, Virginia Shepherd, Nina Whisler, Ruth Whitecraft, and
Leader of the Chorus....Eada Gilberg
Attendant .... Muriel McGregor
A Herdsman .....Luella Pyle

(Continued on page 4)

GERTRUDE SHERK WAS QUEEN OF MAY FETE AT BIG EVENT IN JUNGLES

One of the loveliest affairs of the season, the May Fete, was held in Monument Valley Park last Friday evening. A charming fairy tale, "The Dancing Shoes", was presented by the girls of the College, and during the evening Miss Gertrude Sherk, a senior from Greeley, was crowned "Queen of the May". Miss Margaret Ellis was in charge of the affair in the Park and Miss Elsie Baier attended to the cafeteria supper which was served in the Jungle before the May Fete. About 370 people were present.

Miss Sherk was chosen by the vote of the men of the college, from five senior girls nominated by the girls. The other attendants were Evelyn Stannard, Anne Wrye, Clara Vorreiter, and Catherine Hood.

The whole story of the Dancing Shoes was interpreted by dances: the twelve beautiful princesses steal away to an unknown place to dance until their shoes are mere ribbons; the king, their father, causes the news to be spread abroad that any man solving the mystery of their hiding place shall ascend to the throne and shall take his choice of the princess for his wife; the proud prince comes, but is doomed to failure; then the kindly soldier follows the princesses to their hiding place and claims as his reward a lady of the court. All thru the play the orchestra accompanied the dancers.

(Continued on page 3)

NOTICE

All persons desiring editorial positions on the 1924-25 Tiger are requested to hand in their written applications to the new Editor before Friday of next week. State qualifications and choice, if any, of work desired. Do not apply unless you intend to remain on the staff all the year or if you do not care to do hard work.

CONFERENCE GOLF-TENNIS MEET WILL BE HELD BROADMOOR AND M.V. PARK OVER WEEK END

Colorado College Rule Favorites in Golf Competition

Next Friday and Saturday will find the Rocky Mountain Conference Golf meet, being held in Colorado Springs at the Broadmoor Golf Course. Already four schools have entered and two more are expected. Wyoming, Denver University, and Colorado College are certain entries, and two of the Utah schools are contemplating over the matter. The stage seems to be all set for a Tiger championship.

Friday morning team play over 36 holes will be undertaken, then Friday noon the driving contest will take place. Saturday morning the individual championship over 18 holes will be played. This same morning a putting contest will also be run off. The individual championship was cut down to 18 holes and the approaching contest was let out to allow all the visiting teams to be guests of the college at the Conference Track Meet in the afternoon.

All indications point to a better prize list than ever this year, every firm asked, being willing to cooperate in every way. C. U. will probably offer the stiffest competition to the Tiger crew, although all the teams entered are strong aggregations. For the individual honors Cornell and Young (C. C.), and Carpenter and Loser (C. U.) seem to have the edge. Loser is an exceptionally good putter and seems in line for that trophy. The Broadmoor Cup for individual championship will be contested for again this year. The man winning this two years in succession gets the cup permanently. Jones of Mines won it last year. He set the Conference record for 18 holes of 75. If the Tigers win the team championship this year, the cup is their permanent property.

The Broadmoor course will be open for practice on Wednesday and Thursday. The Tiger team will probably be composed of Young, Capt. No. 1 man; Cornell, No. 2 man; Yates, No. 3 man; and Carlisle, No. 4 man.

Friday afternoon will also see the opening of the tennis tourney on the Quackenbush courts in Monument Valley Park. Singles and double teams will be entered by the University of Wyoming, Utah Aggies, Colorado College, Denver University, and possibly the State Teachers' College and the Western State Normal School.

The schools have been notified that the tourney will be held on hard courts.

(Continued on page 1)

Sig Chis Hold Lead Campus Ball League With Perfect Average

With the campus baseball schedule nearing a close spirit is running high. During the next two weeks there will be some hotly contested battles in the early hours of the morning. Sigma Chi still holds the lead with three games won and none lost.

The standing of the teams is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sigma Chi	4	0	1000
Beta	3	1	750
Phi Gam	2	2	500
Kappa Sig	3	2	600
Phi Delt	3	2	600
Independents	0	4	000
Pi Kaps	0	4	000

Results of games to date:
Kappa Sig, 3—Phi Delt, 0.
Phi Gam, 13—Pi Kap, 4.
Beta, 5—Phi Delt, 0.
Kappa Sig, 13—Independents, 2.

(Continued on page 2)

C.C. QUARTETTE WINS LAURELS IN DENVER

The Colorado College male quartette won first prize in the first annual glee club contest, held in Denver, Saturday. The contest is open to all colleges and universities in the state. The members of the winning team are Clarence Lynd, first tenor; Willard Moreland, second tenor; Ford Carlisle, first bass; and Wallace Mast, second bass. Prof. Harry Fling, director, of the C. C. Glee Club, accompanied the men on the trip. The whole party was entertained over the week end by the University Club of Denver.

The contest took place rather in-

(Continued on page 2)

E. BAIER WINS FIRST IN W. A. A. TRACK MEET

Elsie Baier won first place in the girls telegraphic track meet held last Saturday in Washburn Field. Mary Patterson came out with second place and Virginia Russell third. This meet was sponsored by the National Women's Collegiate and Scholastic Track Athletics Association. All colleges in the country were eligible to join this meet. National places have not yet been announced.

The single events with their time and winner is listed:

220 yd. relay—time, 30 2-5; E. Baier, M. Ellis, L. O'Day, M. Patterson, V. Russell.

Baseball—distance, 178.3 ft.; winner, V. Russell.

50 yd. dash—time, 7 1-5; winner, E. Baier.

Discuss—distance, 69.9 ft.; winner, H. Sewell.

High Jump—height, 4 ft. 2 1-2 in.;

(Continued on page 2)

MONDAY SET ASIDE BY CAMPUS SHIEKS AS "STRAW HAT" DAY

It seems that we never get through having weeks, days and seasons of various sorts in this country. Here we just got through having a Duck Season, a Music Week and a Mother's Day when along comes Straw Hat Day, which officially ushers in Straw Hat Season. I suppose that we can expect to hear of a proclamation by President Coolidge most any day now announcing Straw Hat Day. In fact, it is rumored that the Phi Gams are varnishing up their farm blocks in expectancy of such a proclamation.

But to those of us who are not so lucky as to be on the inside, the twenty-fifth of this month will have to serve as the date for our initial appearance.

Heretofore C. C. has more or less disregarded any regular practice, else-

(Continued on page 4)

THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

RUSSELL HUNTER ..... *Editor-in-Chief*
BRADLEY KIDDER ..... *Manager*

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Bernice Baylis, Lester Brookhart, William Dennis, Geraldine DeWitt, Joan Heckenlively, Sam McCool, Glenn McLaughlin, Douglas McHendrie, Janet McHendrie, John Ish Millikin, Jr., Tom Rhodes, Edith Stuart, Robert Swan, Lillian Swenson, Leonard Young

The cry among many students of Colorado College has been, "Down with Politics at C. C." Especially has this made itself heard during the last few weeks when the College elections were in progress.

There is no question that "politics" are here on the campus. They have been with us for some time and bid fair to remain with us as long as the college itself exists. But there is a question as to whether or not they should be discouraged in this or any other institution.

The idea of political organization is instilled into the average American at a very early age. The system of representative government, prevailing in America, it was early recognized that the best means to accomplish good government here would be through the use of political parties. Since then most of the people of the nation have aligned themselves under a certain definite party, changing to others oft times it is true, but essentially clinging to the party idea. It is no wonder that students of Colorado College, in common with other students all over the country, are imbued with the same spirit of organization, just as our mothers and fathers were.

Colorado College, is, in a sense of the word, a distinct government of its own. The student body are its citizens. It is to their interest to select their leaders with care and diligence. It has been founr necessary, in many cases, in order to accomplish better results, to combine themselves in groups. These groups bear a similar relation to college elections as the parties to local and national elections. It is true there are many different groups and it is often hard to find out just what standards each group intends to maintain. But the keen observer is able to perceive a different standard for each group. Only in this light can the use of "politics" in Colorado College be viewed. As such the practice is not a detriment but a benefit to the institution.

* * *

There is a serious need of more formality to Chapel. Too often Colorado College students have given the wrong impression of our College by their conduct in chapel this year. Often times our distinguished visitors are forced to rely upon Chapel impressions as representative of the College and student body. A little more attention and seriousness on the part of the students on these occasions would help matters much better.

D. U. Defeats C. U. in Baseball

Colorado University, less successful in baseball than in track, lost to Denver University last Saturday, with a score of 9 to 6, at Broadway Park, Denver.

Serafini, D. U. moundsman, put the game practically on ice in the first inning when he poled a home run with the bases full.

Howell of Denver, smashed out two three baggers, and the Denver score was kept down only by the numerous double plays registered by Colorado, the State staging four twin outs during the game.

Both Bilbrough and Serafini were inclined to be unsteady, each passing five batsmen.

NOTICE

All students delinquent in payment of tuition, board and room accounts must arrange for the same on or before May 26 to prevent exclusion from final examinations.

W. W. Postlethwaite, Treasurer.

TIGER GUNNISON MEET
(Continued from page 1)

The summary:

One hundred-yard dash — Gormley, W. S.; Hamm, W. S.; Abena, W. S. —:10.1.

Mile run—Gillaspie, W. S.; Hill, C. C.; Blanchard, W. S.—4:52.

Two hundred twenty-yard dash — Gormley, W. S.; Hamilton, C. C.; Hamm, W. S.—:23.

One hundred twenty high hurdles — Hewitt, W. S.; Knowles, W. S.; Sewell, C. C.—:16.

Four hundred forty-yard dash — Hamilton, C. C.; Kimmel, C. C.; Abena, W. S.—:53.4.

Two-mile run — Gillaspie, W. S.; Holman, W. S.; Seiphord, C. C. — 11:05.1.

Two hundred twenty low hurdles — Hewitt, W. S.; Geiser; Sewell, C. C. —Forfeit.

Eight hundred eighty-yard dash — Bever, C. C.; Knowles, W. S.; Gessling, C. C.—2:10.3.

Shot put—DeFries, C. C.; Muncaster, C. C.; Hamm, W. S.—36 feet 3 in.

Pole Vault—Sewell, C. C.; Holman, W. S.; Lucero, W. S.—10 feet 9 in.

Discuss throw—Muncaster, C. C.; DeFries, C. C.; Hamm, W. S.—113 feet, 9 inches.

High jump—Hewitt, W. S.; Kidder, C. C.; Broyles, C. C.—5 feet 8 1-2 in.

Broad jump—Hewitt, W. S.; Sewell, C. C.—20 feet 10 inches.

Javelin throw—Herzer, C. C.; Williamson, C. C.; Cox, C. C.—158 feet 8 1-2 inches.

Relay—Won by Colorado college, 3:40 4-5; Kimmel, Logan, Sewell, and Hamilton.

MINES-TIGER AGGIES GAME
(Continued from page 1)

He walked around the sacks. In the eighth the Bengals brought in two runs, but were unable to overcome the Oredigger lead although Spicer batted for Strother and Muncey for Bruce in the ninth.

Only one error was chalked up to the Black and Gold. The cause for defeat was in Ballard's queer delivery and the Mines very fortunate bunching of runs.

Aggie Game

In the game with Colorado Aggies Friday the Tigers played against luck in several different forms in addition to the regular Farmer line up. Dick pitched a great game for his team, but should be very thankful to Dame Fortune for helping him out of some tight places.

In the eighth the Country lads only led by one run. They managed to get two runners on when Hartman poked the pellet over the short fence in right venter for a homer, and scored the two men. Both Greiner and Muncey could have nabbed the ball easily had the fence not been in the way. In the third Bob Crowder connected with a beautiful drive down left which looked like a sure homer, but a rock lying in the field was right in the way. The ball hit it and bounded back into the hands of a fielder. Crowder only got to second as a result.

Pep Greiner was on in this game. He made three sensational putouts, one of which was a back hand snare of a sure homer in the fifth. Both Greiner and Wessen did some great batting. Greiner hammered out a circuit clout and Wessen got two runs and three hits off Dick. Swede was the only Bengal to get more than one hit off of Dick.

Aggie Second Game

In their second game with the Tigers the Colorado Aggies went wild, hitting the ball all over the lot, and knocking out the three best Tiger pitchers. Quick, who went onto the mound last, looked a shade better than his predecessors, but the first man he pitched to pounded the ball out for a homer.

In the eighth Clark Robinson poled out a homer with the bases full and caused Bean, who was pitching for the Aggies, to retire. This four-run score was not enough, however, to overcome the huge Green lead.

Wessen, as in the day previous, did the stellar hitting for the Tigers. He took three hits, including a triple, and a home run.

W. A. A. TRACK MEET
(Continued from page 1)

winner, E. Baier.

Basketball—distance 71.2 ft.; winner, D. MacDougall.

150 yd. dash—time, 13 2-5; winners, Patterson, Baier.

Javelin—distance, 55.7 ft.; winner, V. Russell.

Broad Jump—distance, 13 ft. 4 in.; winner, E. Baier.

500 yd. relay—time, 77 2-5; winners, Ellis, Simpson, Pingrey, Belschner, Sewell, Patterson, Curtis, O'Day, MacDougall, Baier.

Timers and Judges: Albright, Ellinwood, Brumfield.

Starter: Coach Mead.

C. C. QUARTETTE
(Continued from page 1)

formally at the University Club, Saturday evening, after a banquet. Each quartette was called upon to sing three numbers: a college tune, a serious number, and humorous song. The selections given by the Colorado College team were Bruin Inn, the Two Grenadiers, and Jonah.

The prize awarded the local group is a mahogany, chime clock. Each year some such trophy will be given. A silver cup is also awarded the winning team. This cup will reside at the University Club until one team shall have won three times, when the cup will be awarded permanently to that team. With one notch already cut, Colorado College has a good chance to win this cup.

The institution of an annual quartette contest, following out to some extent a custom in eastern schools, originated in Colorado with the members of the University Club. They feel that almost all the emphasis in interscholastic competition has been placed upon athletics. To encourage other fields of college activity, they will hold annually this quartette contest. If it is possible, there may be glee club contests, and dramatic competition. This is a very praise worthy movement, and one which should find the support of every scholastic group in the state.

Difficult Customer—"I can't remember the name of the car I want—I think it starts with T."

Billy Rohe—"My dear sir, Our cars all start with gasoline."

Miss Gertrude Sherk who was crowned Queen of the May Fete last Friday in the Jungles. Miss Sherk is an exceptionally charming co-ed, possessing not only a natural beauty but also a pleasing personality. She is a member of Hypatia Society.

CAMPUS LEAGUE
(Continued from page 1)

Sig Chi, 10—Pi Kaps, 2.
Beta, 3—Independents, 2.
Phi Delt, 13—Independents, 8.
Sigma Chi, 2—Phi Gam, 0.
Beta, 12—Kappa Sigs, 11.
Phi Delt, 8—Pi Kaps, 1.
Sig Chi, 4—Kappa Sig, 3.
Phi Gam, 10—Beta, 4.
Phi Gam, 2— Phi Delt, 4.
Kappa Sig, 12—Pi Kap, 4.
Sigma Chis, 8—Independents, 3.

The schedule for this week includes:
Tuesday—Phi Delts vs. Sigma Chi.
Wednesday—Beta vs. Pi Kap.
Thursday — Independents vs. Phi Gam.

Colorado U. Beats Aggies in Meet

Colorado University defeated the Aggies last Saturday in a dual track and field meet held at Boulder. They piled up a score of 100 against the Aggies' 27. In six events the State took all places and in five other events they took first place; while the Aggies received three first places, one by default.

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STORY OF CLASSICAL CLUB PLAY TOLD

The "Iphigema Among the Tam ians" of Euripides deals with the tragic tale of the House of Atreus. The story is in brief as follows:

When Paris, Prince of Troy, carried off Helen, the wife of King Menelaus of Sparta, a great Greek fleet under the command of Agamemnon, the brother of Menelaus, assembled at Aulis whence they were to sail for Troy to exact vengeance; but they were becalmed at Aulis because of a slight offered to the goddess Artemis, and Calchas the seer announced that atonement must be made by offering Iphigenia, daughter of King Agamemnon, in sacrifice to the goddess. Odysseus craftily suggested that Clytomestra, Iphigenia's mother, might be prevailed upon to send her daughter to Aulis by the pretence that the girl was to be given in marriage to the great Greek hero, Achilles. This plan was carried out. Agamemnon, as he thought, sacrificed his daughter and the fleet sailed.

Clytemnestra never forgave her husband for this cruel deed and upon his victorious return from Troy ten years later murdered him in his own home at Mycenae in Argos. Her own son, Orestes, was thereupon commanded by the god Apollo to slay his mother in order to avenge his father's death. In consequence of this crime, he was pursued from place to place by the Furies who gave him no rest until finally he was tried by the Tribunal of Ares at Athens and acquitted, the goddess Athena herself casting the deciding ballot when the vote of the jury resulted in a tie.

However, the Furies who did not acquiesce in the verdict still pursued the luckless youth until he returned to Apollo's shrine, determined to die there in the very precinct of the god who was the author of all his woes. Hereupon he was bidden to go to the distant Taurian land on the shores of the Black Sea in what is now known as The Crimea and to bring back thence to Athens the sacred image of the goddess Artemis, which was reputed to have fallen from heaven. Upon the completion of this task he was promised peace.

But it appears that Iphigenia, his elder sister, had not actually been slain at Aulis, for the goddess had substituted a deer in her stead at the very moment of sacrifice and had transported the maiden to the Taurian land to serve there as her priestess, offering in sacrifice to Artemis any strangers who might be cast upon that desolate coast.

Here finally Orestes comes on his quest, accompanied by his faithful friend and companion Pylades, to whom another sister, Electra, is betrothed: and here in the Taurian land they are, of course, exposed to the danger of being offered in sacrifice to the goddess by Iphigenia herself.

MAY FETE

(Continued from page 1)

One of the most delightful dances of the evening was that of the fireflies —and the dance by Lorraine Elser and Ruth Hutchinson. The costumes very effectively created the atmosphere of a colorful royal court.

The dances which were given were:

1. Dance of the Royal Handmaids.
2. Dance of the Court Ladies.
3. Dance of the Villagers.
4. Parade of the Body Guard.
5. Dance of the Princesses.
6. Dance of the Fireflies.
7. Dance of the Princesses.
8. Revelry at the Princes' Palace.
9. Dance in the Queen's Honor.
10. Eusemble.

The music was furnished by Miss Elizabeth Starret, piano; Mrs. Thatcher and Mrs. Smith, violins; and the Girls' Mandolin Club of the College, under the direction of Miss Florence Wilson. Those in charge of the May Fete wish to thank them for their kindness.

The committee in charge of the affair was:

Director—Miss Eleaner Davis.
Manager—Miss Margaret Ellis.
Costumes—Miss Elizabeth Southmayd.
Luncheon—Miss Elsie Baier.
Programs—Miss Dorthy Carnine.
Tickets—Miss Miriam Malsbury.
Advertising—Miss Helen Sewell.
Properties—Miss Edna Theobald.

COLORADO SPRINGS YOUTHS TO FT. LOGAN

Fort Sam Houston, Texas, (Special): The applications of William Markes Jaillite and William Methuven Leslie, both of Colorado Springs, Colorado, have been approved by the Commanding General, Eighth Corps Area, for admittance to the Citizens' Military Training Camp to be held at Fort Logan, Colorado, during the month of August.

All their expenses will be paid by the Government.

Both of these young men are students of the Colorado Springs High School.

This makes five Colorado Springs young men accepted so far.

Over 375 applications have already been approved for the Fort Logan Camp and young men of El Paso County desiring to apply should get in touch with Mr. Morris A. Esmol of Colorado Springs, County Chairman of the Military Training Camps Association of the United States or write the C. M. T. C. Officer, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, without delay.

The Commanding General desires to give every young man a chance to attend, but as the number to be trained is limited and the enthusiasm so great, prompt action is necessary to insure a place being reserved.

Chapel Comments

Who ever drank any 100 proof moonshine, somebody sure laughed intelligently in chapel yesterday.

* * *

"Not a great deal of our time is spent in thought," said Father Higgins, and how many of us regret to admit it. Especially about this time of the year.

* * *

"Oh how glorious are thy Heavens oh Lord, and the manifestations of thy handiwork". Why did everybody laugh? We must have, in fact we believe, we have a mighty good bunch of manifestations in C. C

* * *

Ever see a fellow walking down the street with his manifestation?

* * *

Something to remember, "Every man who ever amounts to anything must retire to himself and think."

* * *

We've wondered why some people wear their collars backward, now we know.

* * *

What'll we do when school is out and we haven't got chapel to cut? Cut our throats?

* * *

Dr. McMurtry made one of the cleverest talks of the chapel year last Friday, in our estimation, and we are not alone in this belief for others have said the same thing. However, from the attention and courtesy paid the speaker no one would ever guess the facts. It does not hurt anyone to look on the serious side of life once in a while, and Dr. McMurtry's talk certainly offered plenty food for thought.

* * *

We wonder if it would encourage chapel singing if the college's champion quartet would aid in leading the hymns in chapel. It is high time that chapel ought to be considered something else besides a good joke.

* * *

The chapel committee might let the College Quartette entertain us in chapel some sunny day. We are sure that they would make a hit and besides some of the students might like to see who composes the quartet. Their names are Clarence Lynn, Willard Moreland, Ford Carlisle, and Wallace Mast.

* * *

"My dear girls and fellows," and everybody laughed, and rightly so, for Monday's chapel was one of the most interesting and entertaining as well as educational, that we have been honored with. Father Higgins certainly made a good first impression.

* * *

Somebody said that Father Higgins likes to tell stories. We hope that he didn't tell all he knew on Monday, for we would like to hear some more on Wednesday.

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CLASSICAL CLUB PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

Taurian Soldiers ....
.........Martha Belschner, Irene Sherk
Thaos, King of the Taurians.........
.............Helen Goldthwait
A Messenger ....Margaret Simpson
The Goddess, Pallas Athena ....
.... Joan Heckenlively

The scene is laid before the Temple of Artemis in the Taurian land on the shores of the Black Sea. The action is continuous.

Special music, in the Greek manner, by Dean E. D. Hale.

Violins—Mrs. Daniel Thatcher, Mrs. James H. C. Smith.

Piano.

Dances arranged by Miss Eleanor Davis.

Costumes made under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Printup Hulbert.

Stage managers: Ford Carlisle, Alex Chapman, Wallace Mast.

The play will be produced under the direction of Mrs. A. B. Hulbert, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mierow, and Mr. C. C. Mierow.

The officers of the club are: President, Dorothy Carnine; vice president, Ada McMahan; secretary, Eada Gilberg; treasurer, Helen Goldthwait; member-at-large of the executive committee, Anna Jane Hitchcock.

SUMMER SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

As far as can be determined from the number of inquiries, it is estimated that there will be twice as many attending this year as last. Over two hundred are expected. Ten Colorado College students have already signified their intention of taking work in the summer school.

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STRAW HAT DAY

(Continued from page 1)

where customary, in respecting this Great Day. But this year, by the aid of our good friend and counselor Professor Guy H. Albright, we hope to make Straw Hat Day a Tradition peculiar to Colorado College. This is really a dandy idea.

First of all, all those men of the school who wear hats might don their straws or panamas and march thus garbed to chapel where they will be met by the girls, carrying pop bottles from which they occasionally quaff pop by means of straws, and will thence proceed through the town on a hay wagon.

Another thing. All the fellows could wear their summer chapeaus to chapel next Monday: Mr. Jessop would be only too glad to render "Turkey in the Straw" for us.

But to put all joking aside, you really should get out the old lid, or the new one, it makes little or no difference, and wear it to school on Monday next. All ready the fraternities are getting ready. And it is rumored that the Betas have succeeded in getting all the brothers to wear their straws to the next meeting.

Think this over men, as a Straw Vote will be held Friday to decide on the course of action. It's up to you. Are you going to make Straw Hat Day a fine tradition; or a rather heady display of a lesser and frivolous type.

GOLF AND TENNIS

(Continued from page 1)

Lawrence Wolfe will be in charge of the meet.

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With the men's tennis tournament reaching the semi-finals, competition has narrowed down to five men, Herbert Stockdale, Harold Staff, Melvin Weimer, Earl Mueller, and Frank Howder. Stockdale, by defeating Howder, won the right to play in the finals. Staff and Mueller were to play off their match yesterday, and the winner is to play Weimer for the right to meet Stockdale. The loser of the match with Weimer is to play Howder for third place in the tournament. The three winners in the tournament will play with Captain Al Hill on the Tiger tennis team in the conference matches this week. Hill did not enter the tournament.

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The C. C. baseball team will play a doubleheader with Boulder Friday and Saturday. The first game will be held Friday afternoon and the second Saturday afternoon after the track meet.

CONFERENCE TRACK MEET

(Continued from page 1)

Preliminaries will start at Washburn field at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning. Five men will qualify in each event, altho there will be only four starters. The finals will start at 1:45 p. m. Immediately after the track meet the Tigers' baseball team will engage the University of Colorado in the second game of a series.

Medals will be given for the four placers in the finals. First places will bring the winners gold medals; second places, silver medals; third places, bronze medals. Each member of the winning relay team will receive a gold medal. The school, college or university winning the meet will receive a silver and gold trophy, donated by The Gazette and Telegraph. The school having the winning relay team will receive a trophy donated by the Colorado Sporting Goods company.

Frank M. Okey, Colorado college professor, will be referee of the meet. Joe Irish, former star University of Illinois track man, and at one time a member of the Illinois Athletic club teams, will be the official starter. Prof. Guy H. Albright, Frank A. Perkins, F. A. Bissell and Joseph W. Erps, Terror coach, will be official timers.

Special guests of Colorado college on the occasion will be the three winning teams in the Tiger penthalon contest, open to every accredited high school in Colorado. While the pentathalon contest will not be completed until tonight, Fort Collins appears to be an easy winner. The decisive victory of the Lambkins in the University of Colorado meet last week virtually assures them of a sweeping victory. They won the penthalon last year in easy fashion.

While the University of Colorado is regarded as a likely winner of the track and field meet, Utah Agricultural college looms as the dark horse. It will be remembered that the Mormon Farmers lost to Boulder last year only when their anchor man on the relay team fell under the tape in the closing event. Coach Dick Romney has virtually the same team he sent to Boulder in 1923.

The University of Colorado will send by far the largest number of entries. In the dashes State will have Capt. Jack Salisbury, Nichols and McFarland, all good men. Other State men are Bowie, mile run; 120-yard high hurdles, Dozier and Johnson; 440-yard dash, Cook, Dickey and Hinman; pole vault, Dovier and Salisbury; shot put, Whie; discus, McLean, White; half-mile run, Davis, Patten, Williams; high jump, Sears; javelin, Crandall, Sears. The state relay team will be composed of Salisbury, Boulton, Markham and Dunleavy.

Colorado college will depend upon Francis MacDougall for first place in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, and if he is right the Denver boy should take them. Capt. Wesley Hamilton and Ed Patterson should be one-two in the quarter-mile. The Tigers may have a chance in the mile, and they surely will make a bid for the relay, with MacDougall, Hamilton, Patterson and either Dan Warner or Les Moreland. Perry Greiner will run the hurdles. C. C. will be weak in the field and hardly can hope to win the meet.

Montana State college looks good for many first places, but probably will not be strong enough in seconds, thirds and fourths to win. Coach Arnold Jones will bring the following men: Edward Bunney, Ted Cogswell, LeRoy Powers, Hugh Cottam, Walter Sales, Stanley Hogsdon, Verle McCoy, Howard Bunney, Lester Bachman, Joe Yedlick, Carlos Livers, Ysyle Wood and Joe Livers. Bachman is a sure bet for the mile and half mile. He won these events with comparative ease last year. Powers won second place in the pole vault.

The University of Utah will have something to say in deciding the meet. Watkins, who holds the conference record for the broad jump; Jewkes, who looks good in the sprints; Hoggan, who won the half-mile last year, and Anderson, who won the low and high hurdles, are back again.

Denver university will have "Dab" Platt in the discus. Outside that one first place the Ministers will be lucky to get a few spare points. J. Lyman Bingham has announced the following D. U. athletes will be here: Karsten, Dickson, Irwin, Mullins, Tesch, Bunn, Patten, Peak, Beeler, Zuckerman, Miller Boggs, McKay, Platt, Hitzler, Ambrose, Glandon, Neville, Harsh and Wells.

The Aggies are weak. Hughes will bring Riddle, Hyde, Newell, Weinberg, Huffsmith, Wall, Chapson, Faulhauber, B. Josnson, Lovesee; E. Johnson, Skitt, Lory, Emigh, Wagner, Harris, Colopy, McDonald and Toner.

The Utah Aggies will have Anderson, Baker and Clark in the 100 and 220-yard dashes; Anderson, Geddes and Furlong in the quartermile, Kirk, Wood and Thompson in the half-mile. Kirk, Thompson, Wood and Whitney in the mile; Croft and Mortenson in the high hurdles; Mortenson, Geddes, Grant, Hunter and Lunt in the low hurdles; Webster, Knowles, and Mortenson in the discus; Croft, Mortenson, Clark, Sanders in the javelin; Hunter, Lunt, Webster and West in the broad jump; Croft and Clark in the high jump, and Irvins and Croft in the pole voult. The personnel of the relay team has not been selected. But here is a strong team. Lunt should take the high jump and the pole vault should go to the Utahans.

The Utah Aggies this year defeated Brigham Young, and won from the University of Utah, 77-59.

The Miners are hopelessly outclassed. They don't have a first placer.

Coaches will meet at 6:30 p. m. Friday at Cossitt hall, where a supper will be held, and after which there will be a discussion on the method of staging the track meet. The order of events will be those adopted by the N. C. A. A.

The Utah schools, Wyoming and Montana State college will arrive here Friday. Denver, Mines, Colorado Aggies, Western State, Colorado Teachers and the University of Colorado will be here Saturday morning, altho some of the athletes from these schools will come the night before.

Society

CONTEMPORARY PARTY

The week end of May 9-11 was spent by the Contemporaries at a very gay house party at Columbine Hall in Green Mountain Falls. Hiking, dancing, a big show, a serenade and birthday spread were features of the party to say nothing of the three squares a day. The party ended Sunday night when the last members picked up a ride down the pass.

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CONTEMPORARY ENTERTAINS

Contemporary entertained her honoraries and alumnae on the afternoon of May 16. The main feature of the event was the christening of the latest addition to the Clubhouse, the lower room. This room has been redecorated and furnished by the Club and is a delightful cozy corner. A clever program was given and refreshments served in the lower room.

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CONTEMPORARY ENTERTAINS FRESHMAN GIRLS

On May 8 and 9 the members of Contemporary Society were hostesses to the Freshman girls at a tea in the clubhouse. During the afternoon a brief program, consisting of a vocal solo by Ruth Montgomery, a short talk by Ruth Brown and Helen Kirkwood on Contemporary and a violin solo by Jean Strong. After the program dancing was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

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At the next meeting of Athenian to be held Friday at 2:45, the pledges will argue the question: Resolved, that the Klux Klux Klan should be condemned by all right thinking Americans. Because of the Greek play which is scheduled for Thursday, this meeting is postponed until Friday.

A current event meeting was the feature of last week. Four of the members gave short reports on timely subjects. Plans for a party and farewell meeting for the seniors were also discussed.

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Miss Giovannini—"Of course I want my shoes to be plenty large enough, but at the same time I want them to look neat and firm, you know."

Shoe Clerk—"I see, you want them large inside but small outside."

The Sigma Chi Fraternity was at home Sunday to the parents and sisters and wives of the members. Tea was served during the afternoon. Mrs. A. C. Holland poured, assisted by Mrs. F. L. Dennis.

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Hypatia Society held initiation Saturday, May 17, at nine-thirty o'clock. The initiates were: Elizabeth Arms, Ione Benson, Mildred Mann, Alice Trumbull and Catherine Waterfield. The initiation breakfast was held at the Broadmoor Hotel and Rita Fist, Kathline McKee, and Vera Waegle were guests.

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Contemporary Society entertained its alumnae and honoraries at a tea following the regular meeting, Friday, May16.

\- - -

Minerva Society held initiation Friday, May 9, at five o'clock. The initiates were: Agnes Govreau, Mary Merryman, Margaret Osborne, Mary Patterson, Maybelle Pillar, Helen Sewell, and Anna Small. A dinner at the Broadmoor Hotel in honor of the initiates followed at which Mrs. Lee was a guest.

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The Minerva Society Formal was held at the Broadmoor May 17. Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Mierow, Mrs. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Shoup, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Thatcher, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sisam, Jack Milliken, Bob Spurgeon, George Dern, Emmett Moody, Lester Powell, John Tallman, Eugene Frink, Harry Wells, Stanley Delaney, Alonzo Cornell, Pete Simmons, Ezra Cornell, James Mhited, Bob Wardwell, Bob Burghart, Jack Shephard, John Caple, James Whited, Bob Wardwell, Bob Dern, William Dennis, Russell Hunter, Darrel Putman, Carl Brumfield, John Mendenhall, William Young, Vergne Harrison, Gerald Rockafellow, Frank Kiffin, Frances Wiegel and Helen Morton were guests of the active members.

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Y. W. C. A. Concert and Tea was held in Bemis Commons Room Monday, May 19 to help the fund which sends delegates to the convention at Estes Park.

MARCELLING

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From Denver

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11 E. Dale M. 1215-W

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WANTED—Three or more tables of regular boarders. Each table means a BOARD JOB for some student. Help your fellows!

WEEKLY RATE $7.25

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CONFERENCE MEET EDITION

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1924 | Number 58

TEN COLLEGES ENTER BIG MEET

COLORADO COLLEGE GOLFERS FAVOREO TO WIN ROCKY MT. CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP TODAY

COLLEGES FIGHT IT OUT FOR TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP OVER FAMOUS BROADMOOR COURSE

EZ. CORNELL WILL CARRY OFF INDIVIDUAL HONORS TOMORROD IS BELIEF

BEST GOLFERS OF CONFERENCE TO COMPETE FOR INDIVIDUAL HONORS SATURDAY

The best conference meet in history will be staged on the Broadmoor Golf Course today and tomorrow morning. The list of entries is as follows:

C. C., 4 men, Capt. Young, Cornell, Yates, and Carlisle.

D. U., 4 men, Capt. Les. O'Neil.

C. U., 4 men, Capt. Les. Carpenter.

University of Wyoming. 2 men, Capt. Layman.

Montana State, 1 man, Capt. Brisco.

In addition the University of Utah and University of New Mexico may compete.

The program is as follows:

Friday morning at 9 A. M., 18 holes of team play.

Friday afternoon at 1 P. M., Driving contest, 18 holes of team play.

Friday afternoon at 5:30 P. M., Putting Contest.

Saturday morning at 9:00 A. M., 18 holes for Individual Championship

The contest on Saturday has been arranged so that the visiting teams may be guests at the conference track meet in the afternoon.

C. C. is going to put a veteran team on the links. Carlisle is the only new man on the team, and, although this is his first year, he is playing a good game of golf.

Harry Jones of Mines won the individual championship last year but this year the Miners are not entered in the meet. Ez Cornell was runner up last year for the honor and should return himself the winner this year.

Captain Layman of Wyoming is considered one of the best golfers in the conference and will give Cornell some good competition. Bill Young will be the second entrant for C. C| in the individual contest.

Colorado University will offer the hardest competition for C. C., it is believed. They have an experienced group of men who have played on the Broadmoor at other times.

Carl Collman, former captain of D. U.'s golf team, has been coaching the C. C. golf team and is teaching them a good many new tricks.

Many people around Colorado Springs have done much toward making the meet a success. This includes the Broadmoor Hotel, who is consent-

(Continued on page 4)

"WHO'S WHAT" WILL TELL OF '22 CLASS

The first volume of "Who's What of 1922"—an autobiographical history of that class since its graduation will soon appear.

Forty-seven of the sixty-two graduates have sent in letters about their present work and plans for the coming summer. A number have indicated their intention of returning to the campus for Commencement.

The letters will be placed in the mimeographed publication in geographical order, beginning with the northwest where John B. Jackson and Lester MacTavish are located, coming south thru California, New Mexico, a number of smaller towns in Colorado, Denver and Colorado Springs, and on by jumps to the far eastern coast where Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bemis '23 and '22 live. A fairly consecutive trip could be taken to include all the members.

(Continued on page 4)

RUSS DEFRIES TO PUT OUT STUDENT HANDBOOK

J. Russell DeFries was elected Manager and Editor of the Student Handbook for 1924 during the meeting of the Publications Committee last Tuesday night. In accordance with the provision in the Constitution, regarding such election, only the members of the Student Council on the Publications Committee were allowed to vote on this matter. The candidates for the position included: Russell DeFries, Gerald Sullivan, and Bronson Cooke. DeFries and Cooks have both puhlished the book at a previous time. The vote cast was DeFries 2; Sullivan 1. John Tallman, the fourth voting mem-

(Continued on page 4)

BEST ATHLETES IN WEST TO COMPETE

SENIORS CHALLENGE FACULTY TO GAME

Faculty Accepts Challenge in Telegram Setting Forth Conditions of Battle

"Be it hereby known and proclaimed that We, the members of the Senior Class of 1924 at Colorado College, after four years of submission to the daily challenge to a battle of wits with members of the faculty, do now, like the proverbial and courageous worm, turn, and do hereby present our challenge to the Faculty of the Colorado College.

"Whereas, in the past we have had to submit to frequent tests of knowledge wherein the Faculty acted in the unfair capacity of opponent and referee, and whereas in these contests we were often beset by adversity, we do now challenge this same Faculty to meet us in a contest of skill (both mental and physical) which shall be fair to both sides.

"Now, Therefore do we challenge the Faculty to a contest at the Great American Game of baseball, on a day to be set by the challenged, but which shall be not later than a fortnight hence, said game to be played on the Washburn Field of Honor.

"Further, be it known that in as much as it is the privilege of the Challengers to set forth the conditions which shall govern the contest, these same conditions we have drawn up and do herewith present, to-wit.

"First, we do concede the challenged this great favor—that the contest shall be governed by the Rocky Mountain Conference FACULTY Athletics Ruling, but in consequence of the fact that not all conditions are covered by these rules, the following shall be in

(Continued on page 4)

COLORADO COLLEGE TENNIS STARS ENTER BIG MEET TOOAY FOR CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP

Baseball Team Completes Season By Meeting University TODAY AND SATURDAY

The final tennis tournament has been completed with the result that the following men will make up Colorado College's tennis team: Captain Al Hill, Herbert, Stockdale, Melvin Weimer and Harold Staff. These men will represent C. C. in the tennis tourney to be played here next Friday afternoon and Saturday on the Quackenbush courts in Monument Valley Park.

The schools entering teams in this conference meet are: Colorado College, University of Wyoming, Denver University, Utah Aggies, the State Teacher's College and the Western State Normal School.

Both double and single teams are to be entered by the schools; the four men on the C. C. squad to comprise two double teams as well as playing as individuals. All the teams are advised that the tournament is to be played on concrete courts.

The meet is heing held under the management of Lawrence Wolfe. In the final match the winners of two out of three will determine first place.

This afternoon the Tiger baseball team meets the Boulder nine on Washburn field. Last year the Tigers gave the Up-State nine a lacing down here and are out to repeat the trick today. Tomorrow afternoon after the track meet, the two teams will play again. The two teams are evenly matched and the two games should be the best of the year. Dobbins and Anderson are slated to pitch for the Tigers.

WASHBURN FIELD TO BE SCENE OF GREATEST ATHLETIC MEET IN HISTORY OF CONFERENCE

PRELIMINARIES TO BEGIN TOMORROW MORNING FOLLOWED BY FINALS IN AFTERNOON

UTAH AGGIES, UTAH UNIVERSITY, COLORADO UNIVERSITY, PICKED AS PROBABLE WINNERS

COLORADO COLLEGE STRONG IN RELAY AND 100-YD, 220-YD, AND 440-YD. DASHES

The Rocky Mountain Conference track meet begins today at Colorado College with the arrival all through the day of the teams from the twelve contesting colleges and universities, the playing of thirty-six holes of golf by the teams this morning, the driving contest this noon, and the meeting of the coaches tonight at Cossitt to determine how the contest shall be run off. Bad weather throughout the week seemed to indicate that the track events would be slowed down, but it is believed that Washburn field will be in good shape by tomorrow.

Coach Mead stated Wednesday night that "The University of Colorado, University of Utah, and the Utah Aggies seem to be the best bets for winning the meet. However, I think the points will be well distributed which may elimiuate some school which one might otherwise expect to win. The track will be very fast providing Thursday and Friday of this week are clear. In such case, we are expecting some records to be broken."

The following officials of the course were announced by Coach Mead, Wednesday night: Prof. Okey, referee; Joe Irish, starter; Spicer, Clerk of Course; Lees Armit, scorer; Mr. Perkins, Prof. Albright, and Coach Erps, Timers; MacTavish, Jackson, Votaw, Copeland, and Peuhollow, Judges of Finish. Other officials were not announced.

An interesting set of prizes are being offered for winners in events and to the winning teams. In each event, gold, silver, bronze art, and bronze medals will be given for first, second, third and fourth places respectively to the individuals competing in the event. A large silver loving cup, donated by the Gazette-Telegraph will be given the winning team, and the Colorado Springs Sporting Goods Co. has donated a silver loving cup for the winning relay team. In addition to this, each individual in the winning relay team will be given a gold medal.

There will be tents on the field for the convenience of the competing teams. Field events will be held in front of the west grandstands so that everyone seated there will be able to see all the events without moving about the field. A rope will be stretched along the east side of the 220 straightaway inside of which only contestants and officials will be allowed to remain. Autos will be parked east of this rope. It was announced that the one dollar admission charge will include both the prelimmaries and the finals.

RED LANTERN CLUB OBSERVES "TAP DAY"

The Red Lantern Club observed tap day Tuesday. The following men were pledged to the club at that time: Stanley Delaney, Harold Briggs, Francis MacDougall, Ez Cornell, Russell DeFries, Charles Wadell, Albert Linger and Kenneth Todd. All these men will be seniors next year with the exception of Todd.

The Red Lantern Club was formed during the fall by men of the Senior class. An effort is made to chose the leading men of the college in their senior year for membership. The number is greatly restricted, yet sufficient to gain the many view points of the different groups.

Many matters, left to the student body at large, are lost for lack of leadership, which in the future will he

(Continued on page 2)

IRENE SHERK WILL HEAD GIRLS' DRAMATICS NEXT YEAR

The Girls' Dramatic Club held its annual election Tuesday morning in Palmer Hall. Irene Sherk is the new president and Ruth Allen the new vice president. Charlotte Spaulding was elected secretary and Margaret Knowles, treasurer.

(Continued on page 2)

GREEK PLAY GIVEN PRAISE BY CRITIC

By Prof. Daehler

The ancient but perennially popular story of Iphegenia, daughter of Agamemnon was revived for lovers of the drama at the College yesterday afternoon, when the Classical Club presented the English Euripides' "Iphegenia among the Taurians". The play was presented in Cossitt Stadium, where the white pillars and the chaste lines of walls and cornices furnished an appropriate background for the restrained beauty of the play.

First honors among the players must go to Miss Anna Jane Hitchcock, who had the trying role of Ihpegenia. In posture, appearance, and voice she

(Continued on page 4)

THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

RUSSELL HUNTER ..... *Editor-in-Chief*
BRADLEY KIDDER ..... *Manager*

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Bernice Baylis	Sam McCool	Tom Rhodes
Letter Brookhart	Glenn McLaughlin	Edith Stuart
William Dennis	Douglas McHendrie	Robert Swan
Geraldine DeWitt	Janet McHendrie	Lillian Swenson
Joan Heckenlively	John Tait Milliken, Jr.	Leonard Young

The Conference Track Meet will be held here tomorrow. It will be a big day in Tiger town. Some of the greatest athletes of the West will be here. Records will probably be broken and new ones made which will favorably compare with those of any other conference in the United States.

Colorado College will not, in the opinion of most authorities, carry away the laurels of the meet. The C. C. track men are good for some first places and a few other places but the number of points that the home crew will make will be limited.

However we will not be disheartened if we do not win first place in the meet. Our principal object is to show the visiting teams the kind of hospitality of which we are capable.

We have one of the best track fields in the country. Everything points to the best meet in the history of the conference. Everyone should do his share toward making it such.

SCHEDULE OF MEET

PRELIMINARIES

9:30 A. M. 120-yd. Hurdles—
9, 10, 14, 24, 46, 47, 96, 97, 98, 99, 121, 126, 140, 141, 144, 159, 165, 166, 172, 175, 179.

9:30 A. M. Shot Put—
12, 13, 34, 56, 57, 60, 74, 75, 78, 93, 116, 117, 122, 136, 137, 138, 144, 157, 171.

9:30 A. M. Pole Vault—
19, 20, 46, 52, 58, 61, 72, 90, 97, 132, 133, 144, 164, 169, 180.

9:45 A. M. 100-yd. Dash—
1, 2, 3, 22, 23, 27, 35, 38, 39, 40, 62, 63, 64, 71, 76, 90, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 123, 124, 125, 145, 148, 154, 163, 166, 177, 178, 180.

10:00 A. M. 220-yd. Dash—
1, 2, 3, 21, 22, 27, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 62, 63, 64, 70, 71, 79, 90, 91, 92, 94, 95, 96, 123, 124, 126, 143, 163, 168, 172, 174, 177.

10:00 A. M. Discus—
3, 12, 19, 33, 47, 50, 53, 56, 57, 74, 75, 78, 93, 116, 117, 122, 136, 137, 138, 144, 152, 157, 171.

10:00 A. M. Broad Jump—
1, 11, 27, 37, 48, 49, 50, 51, 72, 73, 90, 97, 100, 120, 123, 134, 144, 169, 172, 175, 180.

10:15 A. M. 220-yd. Hurdles—
1, 9, 10, 14, 24, 31, 41, 47, 48, 49, 76, 77, 94, 97, 99, 100, 121, 126, 140, 141, 143, 144, 165, 166, 172, 175.

10:30 A. M. High Jump—
1, 2, 10, 40, 46, 48, 49, 50, 52, 56, 58, 59, 60, 73, 89, 98, 117, 120, 134, 135, 153, 158, 172, 175.

10:30 A. M. Javelin—
3, 12, 13, 19, 21, 28, 40, 46, 47, 48, 54, 60, 78, 79, 82, 83, 98, 118, 119, 137, 139, 157.

FINALS

1:45 P. M. Mile Run—
4, 5, 18, 25, 26, 42, 43, 44, 45, 67, 68, 85, 104, 107, 108, 109, 110, 130, 131, 147, 160, 161, 162, 167, 170, 176.
Places 1..... 2..... 3..... 4..... Time.....

1:50 P. M. Pole Vault—
1..... 2..... 3..... 4..... Height.....

2:00 P. M. 440-yd. Run—
1, 2, 11, 15, 16, 17, 21, 23, 29, 30, 32, 36, 38, 41, 55, 64, 65, 69, 70, 71, 79, 81, 88, 91, 101, 102, 103, 114, 115, 125, 127, 145, 148, 154, 162, 163, 168, 173, 174, 178.
Places 1..... 2..... 3..... 4..... Time.....

2:05 P. M. Shot Put—
Places 1..... 2..... 3..... 4..... Distance.....

2:15 P. M. 100-yd. Dash—
Places 1..... 2..... 3..... 4..... Time.....

2:20 P. M. High Jump—
Places 1..... 2..... 3..... 4..... Height.....

2:30 P. M. 120-yd. Hurdles—
Places 1..... 2..... 3..... 4..... Time.....

2:35 P. M. Discus—
Places 1..... 2..... 3..... 4..... Distance.....

2:45 P. M. ½ Mile Run—
26, 42, 43, 44, 66, 67, 68, 80, 81, 104, 105, 106, 109, 110, 128, 129, 146, 154, 162, 167, 173, 179.
Places 1..... 2..... 3..... 4..... Time.....

2:50 P. M. Broad Jump—
Places 1..... 2..... 3..... 4..... Distance.....

3:00 P. M. 220-yd. Dash—
Places 1..... 2..... 3..... 4..... Time.....

3:05 P. M. Javelin—
Places 1..... 2..... 3..... 4..... Distance.....

3:15 P. M. 2-Mile Run—
4, 5, 18, 25, 43, 44, 45, 66, 84, 86, 87, 111, 112, 113, 149, 150, 162, 170, 173, 176.
Places 1..... 2..... 3..... 4..... Time.....

3:30 P. M. 220-yd. Hurdles—
Places 1..... 2..... 3..... 4..... Time.....

3:45 P. M. Relay (Mile)—
University of Utah
Utah Agricultural College
Brigham Young University
Colorado College
University of Colorado
University of Denver
Colorado Agricultural College

CONFERENCE RECORDS

100-yard dash—Ireland, C. U., 1913 and Cline, C. U., 1914—9 4-5 sec.
220-yard dash—Haymond, U. of Utah, 1915—21 2-5 sec.
440-yard dash—Cline, C. U. 1913—48 4-5 sec.
880-yard run—Jamison, U. of Utah, 1913—2 minutes.

(Continued on page 3)

GIRLS DRAMATICS

(Continued from page 1)

The nominations for the offices, included:

President — Irene Sherk, Maxine Ingle.

Vice-president—Ruth Allen, Marion Lamme.

Secretary — Charlotte Spaulding, Blanche Conroy.

Treasurer—Margaret Knowles, Margaret Linger.

The outgoing officers are: President, Dorothy Nyhus; Vice president, Irene Sherk; Secretary, Ruth Walker; treasurer, Eloise van Diest. They have completed a most successful year.

RED LANTERN

(Continued from page 1)

assumed by the club to see that no matters of the college or student interest fail.

In the spring of the year the club observes Tap-day at which time newly elected members are tapped and the only time when the members of the club appear in public as a functioning body.

The club hopes to be of great influence for good and with a diligent care, used in the selection of its members, there is no reason why it should not.

SHERWOOD TO BE PRESESNTED AT AUDITORIUM

"Sherwood", the pageant to be played by the senior class on June 6, is a production peculiarly adapted to the stage of the municipal auditorium, according to the manager, Francis Thomas. He adds—

"Many suggestions have been offered to the management concerning where the senior play should be presented. The America Theatre, Burns, auditorium, and an outside performance in the stadium or Jungle are among the helpful suggestions. All of these alternatives have been carefully considered, and the final decision has been reached after advice had been given by competent authorities.

"The play, "Sherwood" is particularly adapted for presentation at the auditorium. All the scenes are large scenes without fine actions which is the worst hindrance to successful amateur performances in the auditorium. Two of the scenes are set in Sherwood forest and one in the king's garden. The play may be classed as a pageant as it includes dancing and singing as well as exciting dramatic actions. For these reasons it is generally conceded that the play can be well presented at the auditorium.

"Last year the senior play was given at the America Theatre. The cast of the play generally agreed that it was a very difficult proposition to put on a play there, both for the management and the actors. As a large stage is a positive requirement in this case this place is out of the question.

"Some years ago the senior play was given out of doors. This would be particularly good for 'Sherwood'. But it was agreed that weather conditions at this time of the year are too uncertain to make the risk proportional to the gain."

Mr. Rehm is coaching this play. The first two acts are finished products now, and attention is being turned to the finishing touches in character acting and staging. Miss Clara Vorrieter has the leading and the most difficult role in the play.

DR BOURNE

Dr. Henry Eldridge Bourne, professor of history at Western Reserve university, Cleveland, O., will give the Phi Beta Kappa address at Colorado College June 9, according to an announcement last night by Dr. C. C. Mierow, acting president. The address will be open to the public.

Dr. Bourne received his A. B. degree at Yale university in 1883 and was given his B. D. in 1887. In 1910 he received the L. H. D. at Marietta college. He was associate editor of The Congregationalist at Boston in 188-9. He has been summer lecturer at the University of Chicago, Ohio State university, University of Oregon and the University of Texas.

Dr. Bourne is a member of the University club, Fellow Royal Historical Society, Society d'Histoire Moderne, Society des Etudes Napoleoniennes, and author of many histories, including mediaeval and modern, revolutionary period in Europe and "The Teaching of History and Civics." He is a contributor to current reviews, also.

Phi Beta Kappa addresses at commencement time bring to colleges and universities the most learned men of the nation, and the selection for such address is considered a high honor.

NEXT ISSUE LAST ONE

With the publication of the next issue of the Tiger the new Editor will have completed all the issues for this year. It is necessary to make that number the last one due to the closeness of final examinations.

The Tiger this year has been edited by Russell Hunter, and, has enjoyed a remarkable success under his guidance. There has been dissatisfaction at times over the distribution of the Tigers but this cannot be blamed to the Editor. The problem of distribution under the new system is one that has been confronting the Manager all year and it seems that the method of distributing them in Chapel is the best yet tried.

MEN'S DISCIPLINARY HOLD MEETING

The Colorado College Men's Disciplinary Council held a meeting after Chapel yesterday for the purpose of electing the Secretary of the Council for the next year. At this time Darrel Putman was elected Secretary. Stanly Deleney is Chairman of the Council.

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With Other Schools

American Students in Europe

The Paris office of the American University Union at 173 Boulevard St. Germain reports that during the academic year now closing there were over three thousand American students in France. 429 of whom were enrolled at the University of Paris and 1, 348 at other Parisian institutions of learning; there are 46 American candidates now applying for the doctorate at French universities; American students at French provincial universities number 434, and 791 students are engaged in independent study or research. Students going over to France to study will find their progress facilitated by inquiry at the above address. The London office of the Union is at 50 Russell Square, W. C. 1, where similar information may be obtained and Reader's tickets for research in the British Museum Library applied for.

Professor C. M. Gayley, of the University of California, has been invited to serve as Director of the British Division for the academic year 1924-25, and Professor H. C. Lancaster, of Johns Hopkins University, as Director of the Continental Division.

* * *

It cost an Oxford student in the Middle Ages less to live per day than it costs the modern young man for his carfare to the Office in the morning. The expense account of a medieval student, which is reprinted in Mansbridge's book, "The Older Universities of England," shows the munificent sum of $12.30 was distributed over the school year of 38 weeks as follows:

For lectures	$ 1.80
Rent of room	2.00
Food (for 38 weeks)	8.00
Payment for servent	.40
Total	$12.20

EXAMINATION FOR MRS. EASLEY

The examination of Mrs. Georgia S. Easley for a Master's Degree in History and Political Science will be held in the Faculty Room, Administration Building, at 3 P. M. Monday. Mrs. Easley's major is in History, her minor in Sociology. The title of her thesis is "Woman's Work in English Munition Factories during the World War." The examination will be conducted by Miss Bramhall, and Messrs. Abbott, Fuller, and Hulbert.

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NEW STRAWS READY

Robbins ON THE CORNER

Tejon Street at Colorado Ave.

(Continued from page 2)

1-mile run—Thompson, C. C., 1916—4-34-2-5 sec.
2-mile run—Hall, C. C. 1916—10-18 4-5 sec.
120 yard high hurdles—C. Davis, C. C., 1916—15 4-5 sec.
220-yard low hurdles—Vincent, C. U., 1913—25 3-5 sec.
Broad jump—Watkins, U. of Utah, 1923—22-2 1-4 ft.
High jump—M. Davis, C. C., 1915—6-2 ft.
Pole Vault—Webster, Utah Agri., 1923—12-1 1-2 ft.
Discus—Platt, D. U., 1923—139-1 1-2 ft.
Javelin—Crandall, C. U., 1923—163-5 3-4 ft.
Shot Put—M. Davis, C. C., 1915—42-4 ft.
Relay—U. of Utah, 1915—3-27 min.

LIST OF ENTRIES

Univ. of Wyoming
1. Eastman
2. Blodgett
3. Baker
4. Merritt
5. Cretney
6. Meeball
7. LaNone
8. Hine
9. Redhan
10. Pritchard
11. Miller
12. Ormsby
13. Rymer
14. McCarthy
15. Walsh
16. Tolifero
17. Schiltz
18. O Brien
19. Mauken
20. Ingraham

Un v. of Utah
21. Jewkes
22. Cartwright
23. Wirthlin
24. Anderson
25. Richards
26. Miller
27. Watkins
28. Wullstein
29. Gouser
30. Folca
31. Williams
32. Wooten
33. Goddard
34. Jones
35. Burton
36. Smith
37. Thompson

Utah Agri. College
38. Anderson
39. Baker
40. Clark
41. Geddes
42. Kirk
43. Thompson
44. Wood
45. Whitney
46. Croft
47. Mortenson
48. Hunter
49. Lunt
50. Webster
51. West
52. Ivins
53. Knowles
54. Sanders
55. Furlong

Brigham Y. Univ.
56. Maeser
57. Howard
58. Young
59. Murdock
60. Hullinger
61. Dixon
62. Pierce
63. Pulsipher
64. Anderson
65. VanLuvan
66. Richards
67. Wakefield
68. Groesbeck

Colorado College
69. Hamilton
70. Patterson
71. McDougal
72. Sewell
73. Kidder
74. DeFries
75. Muncaster
76. Gremer
77. Briggs
78. W. Moreland
79. L. Moreland.
80. Bevers
81. Kummel
82. Herzer
83. Williams
84. Sipherd
85. Hill
86. Lamberson
87. Read
88. Logan
89. Broyles

Univ. of Colorado
90. Salisbury
91. Boulton
92. Nichols
93. Keim
94. Bohn
95. McFarlane
96. Allott
97. Dozier
98. Sears
99. Johnson
100. Jack
101. Cooke
102. Price
103. Dickey
104. Patten
105. Davis
106. Williams
107. Bowie
108. Leaming
109. Galloway
110. Bracy
111. Rymer
112. Glover
113. Berninger
114. Markham
115. Dunleavy
116. White
117. McLean
118. Crandall
119. McKinon
120. Newman
121. Larson
122. Falkenburg

Univ. of Denver
123. Karsten
124. Dickson
125. Irvin
126. Mullins
127. Tesch
128. Bunn
129. Patten
130. Peak
131. Beeler
132. Zuckerman
133. Miller
134. Boggs
135. McKay
136. Platt
137. Hitzler
138. Ambrose
139. Glandon
140. Harsh
141. Neville
142. Wells

Colo. Agr. College
143. Riddle
144. Hyde
145. Newell
146. Weinberg
147. Huffsmitl.
148. Wall
149. Chapson
150. Faulhauber
151. B. Johnson
152. Lovesee
153. E. Johnson
154. Skitt
155. Lory
156. Emigh
157. Wagner
158. Harris
159. Collopy
160. MacDonald
161. Toner

Montana State College
162. E. Bunney
163. Cogswell
164. Powers
165. Cottam
166. Sales
167. Hodgson
168. McCoy
169. H. Bunney
170. Bachman
171. Yedlicka
172. C. Livers
173. J. Livers
174. Wood

Western State College
175. Hewitt
176. Gillaspie
177. Gormley
178. Abens
179. Knowles

Colo. State Teachers
180. Johnston

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NOTICE

All students delinquent in payment of tuition, board and room accounts must arrange for the same on or before May 26 to prevent exclusion from final examinations.

W. W. Postlethwaite, Treasurer.

WHO'S WHAT
(Continued from page 1)

The idea of a class letter has been used before, but never before has one been illustrated as the 1922 book will be, with kodak pictures of a number of members of the class pasted in each bulletin.

Six men and five girls have been married and the book will contain a tabulated list of these persons. Another feature will be a complet directory of the Class. A statement will be included showing how many are teaching, (by far the largest vocation) how many working for advanced degrees, how many in offices, etc.

The work of compiling the data, and putting out the bulletin is being done by Mary Clegg Owen.

Marion Yale—"What was Taggart hailed into police court for yesterday?"

Clyde Windell—"Careless walking, Marion, he bumped into a Shields—Metzler truck and bent both fenders and the radiator."

* * *

By the way, Sill has just ordered a three party phone put in.

Your Kodak Album of College happenings will be more valuable after you have finished college. You will find our **Printing** is permanent.

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Many College Students

find Shorthand and Typewriting helpful in their work.

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GOLF MEET
(Continued from page 1)

ing to having the meet on the Broadmoor links. The sponsors of this meet are Jack Potter, and Earl MacTavish.

A list of the donors of the prizes and the prizes appear below.

Rocky Mountain News — Cup for Team Championship.

Spencer Penrose—Cup for Individual Chapmionship.

Truby Jewelry—Gold Medal for individual championship.

Arcularius Jewelry—Silver Medal.

Mahan Jewelry—Silver Medal

Kiwanis Club—Silver Medal

Rotary Club—Silver Medal

(One of the above medals will be presented to each member of the winning team).

Tucker-Dodson, Colorado Sporting Goods Co., Perkins-Shearer, Robbins, Daniel & Fisher, Lowel Meservy Hardware, Hollingsworth, The Out West Tent and Awning Co., Murray Drug Co., Lucas Sporting Goods Co., Wolfe Shoe Co., Denver Dry Goods Co., Spaulding Bros., and Daniels and Fisher's (Denver), are all contributing various prizes to winners, the method of distribution to be planned later.

SENIOR GAME
(Continued from page 1)

force to govern conditions not mentioned in the above regulations.

"No faculty member shall with or without malice-a-forthought lower the grade of any player on the Senior team, or any member of the Senior Class * * * * nor will any member of the faculty be allowed on the field with a grade book on his or her person.

"Next, under penalty of forfeiture shall no faculty member threaten any player on the Senior team with failure, or offer a bribe of increased grade***.

"Moreover; such members of the faculty**** who are too late for hercipicide, shall at all times keep their heads covered lest the glare blind our players. ***** no professor shall be allowed to conceal the ball in his whiskers, or mustache, or goatee, but such action shall be the privilege of instructors.

"Further, under penalty of being ejected from the field shall no member of the ancient or foreign language department be allowed to address remarks to any player in any but the English Tongue. However, in case spectators or Players shall have cause to quote passages from the Scriptures, they shall call on the Head Prof. of Biblical Literature and he shall see that the proper passage is used.

"Finally * * * First, if the team representing the Faculty should lose, then the members of the Faculty shall excuse all Seniors from final examinations, and shall invite the Seniors to be their guests at Cossitt at a Banquet.

However, if the team representing the Seniors lose, all members of the Senior class will subject themselves to final examinations, and the faculty shall be their guests at a Banquet to be given at Cossitt Hall."

"Signed"

"Class, President, Jack Dern."

"Team Captain, T. J. Wessen."

"Team Mgr., Brad Kidder."

In answer to the challenge, issued by the Senior class last Tuesday morning in Chapel, the Faculty met Wednesday afternoon in the Administration Building to formulate a definite reply. The reply is a telegram sent to the president of the senior class, which reads as follows:

To the President of the Senior Class:

The faculty accept the challenge to play a Faculty-Senior baseball game at a date to be agreed upon the following provisions:

1. No member of the Varsity to play with the Senior team. This is never allowed in other intramural games and should not be allowed in the present case.

2. That the victors in the game be the guests of the victims at a dinner to be held at a time to be agreed upon. We suggest that this be a Faculty-Senior Dinner Dance at Bemis or Cossitt, "Dutch Treat", except for above mentioned participants.

Faculty Baseball Committee.

"Informality ought to be the tone of College life."

* * *

More truth than poetry in this: "Sleep and abide with the Lord in Chapel". That is, as far as the sleep goes.

GREEK PLAY
(Continued from page 1)

proved adequate to the requirements of the part, delivering especially the longer speeches with the clearness and beauty of diction which they demand. She was throughout dignified and impressive, and caught many of the subtle implicatins of pathos in the powerful dramatic situation which forms the central theme of the play.

Miss Joder in the part of Orestes was not so effective in the reading of her lines, but in appearance and spirit gave a pleasing representation of Iphegenia's brother. Miss Carnine gave adequate interpretation of Pylades, though her higher-pitched voice made it more difficult to produce the illusion of masculinity.

A separate word of praise belongs to Miss Pyle for her impersonation of the herdsman who comes to tell the vivid and dramatic story of Orestes furious attack upon the herds. The long speech in the herdsman's single apeparance was delivered with good dramatic effect. So much of the effectiveness of a Greek play depends upon the imaginative appeal of passages of this kind that one is grateful to an actor who conveys to the audience the inner and Miss Sherk made excellent

Miss Goldthwaite as King Thoas and Miss Heckenlively as Pallas Athena were admirably cast. Miss Eada Gilberg was natural and unaffected as leader of the chorus, and Miss Belschned anr Miss Sherk made excellent soldiers.

In spite of the threatening weather, a good-sized audience attended. The net proceeds are to go to the American Friends of Greece for aid to Greece and the refugees of the near East. The play was directed by the members of the department of Classical Languages, assisted by Miss Davis, who directed the dances. Dean Hale provided some impressive music in the Greek manner, played by Mrs. Thatcher, Mrs. Smith, and Miss Starrett.

TOWN GIRLS ELECT

The Town Girls' Association held its election of officers for the ensuing year in Palmer yesterday morning. The results of the election were: President, Leila Taylor; Vice President, Anna Small; Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth Edwards; Senior Representatives, Marjorie Barron and Lilly Bradley; Junior Representatives, Hazel Guley and Margaret Knowles; Sophmore Representatives, Virginia Sheppard and Margaret Waterton.

The association will hold its Annual Breakfast tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at which all the town girls are urged to attend. The tickets will be forty-cents.

TIGER TRACK MEN COMPETING IN MEET

The men who will compete in the conference for Colorado College, their events and some idea of what they have done in practice was given to a Tiger reporter by Coach Mead, Wednesday night.

Wesley Hamilton, Capt. of team. won 440 in conference meet last year, and will run it again this year. Makes time of about 53:3.

Ed Patterson. 440 man. Time about 53:3.

Fran MacDougall. Runs 100 yd. in about 10 flat, and 220 in 22:3.

Kenneth Sewell. Pole vaule and broad jump. 10 ft. 10 in. in first and 20 ft. in broad jump.

Bradley Kidder. High Jump and broad jump. 5 ft. 8 in. in first and 20 ft. in broad jump.

Gene Broyles. High jump.

Perry Greiner and Harold Briggs. Low Hurdles.

William Moreland, Howard Mundcaster, and Russell DeFries. Discus and shot put.

Donald Herzer and Ronald Williams. heave the javelin about 158 feet.

Ed. Bevers and Roy Kimmel have been making 2:10 in the 880.

Maurice Sipherd, Cecil Read, and William Lamberson in 2 mile.

Leslie Moreland may enter javelin or relay or both.

The mile relay team will be chosen from the following seven men, but the first three are practically assured of places on this team: Hamilton, Patterson, McDougall, Briggs, Kimmel, and Sewell. The C. C. team has been making 3:36 in the relay.

PUBLICATION COMMITTEE
(Continued from page 1)

ber of the committee did not cast a vote.

The Committee also took up the question of the budgets for the Tiger and Nugget of next year. Albert Linger, Manager of the Tiger, submitted his proposed budget. This included in its essence the increase in the price to each student from $1.75 to $2.00, this to be accomplished thru an increase in the student fee, as provided in the constitution. It was pointed out by Linger that if any publication needed improvement it was the Tiger and that it could only be improved through an increase in the amount charged to each student.

Hayes Walter, new manager of the Nugget, submitted his proposed budget to the Committee immediately afterward. In order to allow for a sufficient margin it was found necessary to raise the price from $3.75 to $4.00 for each student.

The Publications Committee has no authority to fix the price of either the Tiger or the Nugget. They are permitted only to make their recommendations to the Student Council. In the final analysis the Treasurer of the Council and the Treasurer of the College have the power to decide what each student will be charged for these publications.

At this time the Committee also made recommendations to the Council that the provision in the Constitution, requiring the Editor of the Tiger to select his staff not later than two weeks after his election, be changed, so that he will not be required to select his staff until the next year.

With the new Publications Committee holding its first meeting of the year, the old Committee is automatically dissolved. The members of the Committee who were present at the meeting were: Irene Sherk, Chairman, Charles Wadell, Albert Linger, John Tallman, Frank Barnett, Hayes Walter, Professor Hulbert, and Sam McCool.

At a meeting of the committee after chapel Thursday it was decided to recommend to the Council that a charge of 15c to each student be made for the Hand Book.

Wear a New Straw Hat Next Sunday!

At "The Boys" you'll find straws from Dobbs, our own "Sun-Eaz" in half a dozen different styles, a beautiful split braid from Italy and those ever popular pliable braids from Switzerland.

All of them hand made, therefore comfortable and correct in style.

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Credit for Single Meals.

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVI | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1924 | Number 59

"SHERWOOD" TO BE GIVEN AT BURNS THEATRE BEST PLAY IN HISTORY IS GOAL OF CAST

Change From City Auditorium Made As Burns Thought Best Theater

Cast Includes All Senior Class With Several Well Known Stars and Group of San Luis Children

Burns Theatre has been chosen as the place in which the senior play, 'Sherwood' can be given to the best advantage. The place has been changed from the City Auditorium because it is felt that the audience will be better pleased at the Burns. The Burns is far more expensive, but it is felt that everybody will be better satisfied. There is not a seat in the Burns from which every thing cannot be seen and heard.

This theatre, for those who do not already appreciate it, is one of the best theatres west of the Mississippi River. There is practically no play written that cannot be presented there to a good advantage. The stage equipment is the most complete possible.

Having contracted for the best treatre, the seniors are confident they will put on the best play in the history of the college. The players are working every night under the guidance of Mr. Rehm. To make the play a real success they are counting on the wholehearted support of the student body.

Your college year is not complete unless it ends with the senior play. Es-

(Continued on page 4)

CORNELL CHOSEN GOLF CAPTAIN FOR NEXT YEAR

Ez Cornell will captain the Colorado College Golf Team next year, according to an announcement yesterday morning. This is the second year in which Cornell will be the golf captain.

Cornell is a finished golfer and for two years has been the mainstay of the team. For two years he has been runner-up in the Individual Championship tourney of the Rocky Mountain Conference.

Cornell plays a steady game. His best shot is with the driver but he is far above the average golfer in the rest of his shots.

The championship team of this year will, in all probability, repeat again next year. Bill Young is the only member of the team to be graduated. Collman, Dixon, and A. Cornell will all probably be eligible next year and competition for the team will be unusually keen.

GERTRUDE SHERK

Has taken the lead in many plays during her college course. Among them are "Eager Heart," "The Only Girl," "Aileen in Enter Madame," "Nell "in the Junior play of last year "Stop Thief." She also took the lead as "Firefly" in the play "When we were Twenty-one." She is not only well known for her ability in college but also by the town people. She was Queen of the May this year and is most charming as Maid Marion in "Sherwood." This is the culmination of her dramatic career in college and every body can depend on a wonderful interpretation of the part, "Maid Marion."

Seniors Wait Long Time For Graduation. Some Wait Longer

At last it is here. Finallly the Seniors have comei nto their own, for here is at least one occasion when the staid dignity of the Seniors may remain unchallenged by any plebian underclassmen.

So many times in the past these scions of culture have been thwarted in their plans and robbed of their glory.

Time was, when the Seniors thought Piker's Day was their sole pregrogative, but as Shakespoke, "Them days is gone forever."

And so the rude underclassmen have wrought havoc with their treasured traditions, but finally the Seniors can see the time near at hand when they will be finished products.

For once they will be able to be in

(Continued on page 5)

SENIORS TAKE GAME FROM FACULTY ONLY AFTER HARD FIGHT

Tennis Tourney Goes To Utah Teams

The annual Senior-Faculty baseball game played Wednesday afternoon on Washburn Field resulted in a 20 to 10 victory for the Senior Class. Though the score indicates a spiritless game the outcome was not assured until the final inning owing to the crookedness of the umpires, Glenn McLaughlin and Tom Willis, both Juniors.

Earnest G. Moll, faculty utility man was on the mound for the Profs. during the major portion of the game and though his pitching was never erratic his average was helped somewhat by McLaughlin the umpire, who was troubled with cross eyes and astigmatism for 7 innings. John Jordan, took the box at the 5th and held the Seniors to a meager 10 or 15 hits. Willis A. Fuller wore the mask and protector during the game and go by well at the matcher's position.

The Senior batteries were Patterson and Muncaster with Pat in the twirler's position. One of the features of the game was the cigar which Patterson wore behind his ear during the hot periods, withdrawing it for a contemplative smoke during his frequent con-

(Continued on page 2)

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM FULL OF INTERESTING FEATURES AND EVENTS

Commencement, long-looked forward to by the Class of '24 and welcomed once again by the undergraduates, is close at hand for Colorado College. There will be six days, beginning June 6, crowded to the full with activities. It is hoped that many alumni and friends of the college will be back to enjoy the festivities and renew old friendships The complete program, as announced by Acting President C. C. Mierow, follows:

Friday, June 6

Senior play, "Sherwood," Burns Theatre; 8:15 o'clock.

Saturday, June 7

Minerva breakfast for alumnae and active members, Antlers hotel, 9 o'clock.

Colorado College Classical club pre-

(Continued on page 4)

BRADLEY KIDDER

is also well known. He has taken part in many plays in college and has taken the lead in a number. Among the best known of the plays are "Enter Madame," "Stop Thief," "Good Gracious Annabelle," "The Rising of the Moon" and "The Last Silk Hat." Kidder is well fitted in physique and in speech to take the part of Robin Hood. He has been working hard and promises to be a big attraction in "Sherwood."

SUMMER ASSEMBLY OF CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES IN JUNE

Everything is ready for the First Annual Congregational Summer Assembly at Colorado college which begins next month, according to an announcement made by Acting president Mierow, who has charge of the part the college will take in this assembly. The Rev. Arthur J. Sullens of Denver, Colo. is superintending the meeting.

The assembly will extend over the nine days, June 16 to 23, and will be represented by groups from a large number of the Congregational groups in the Rocky Mountain region. Colorado college will take care of the delegates in Cossitt and Bemis Halls, providing room and board for them as part of the fee of $16.50. All the halls of the college will be open to their use in study and assembly.

The faculty includes the following leaders in the Christian world: Alfred V. Bliss of Boston, Raymond C. Brooks of Pomona, Calif., Ernest R. Bellingham of Denver, William F. English of Chicago, Franklin J. Estabrook

(Continued on page 4)

SIG CHI AND BETA TEAMS CLASH TODAY FINAL CAMPUS GAME

This afternoon at 4 o'clock Sigma Chi will clash with Beta for the last game of the campus league schedule. The best Beta can do is to tie with the Green and Gold nine, if they should win. So far Sigma Chi has gone undefeated, and should they win, the championship would go to then without one defeat.

Pi Kappa Alpha and the Independents will play for the cellar position, both having lost 5 and won none.

Campus League Sanding

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sigma Chi 5	0		1000
Beta Theta Pi 4	1		800
Kappa Sigma 3	2		600
Phi Gamma Delta 3	2		600
Phi Delta Theta 3	3		500
Pi Kappa Alpha 0	5		000
Independents 0	5		000

This week's schedule: Thursday, 4:00 P. M., Sig Chi vs. Betas (Championship).

Results of games to date:
Kappa Sig 3, Phi Delt 0.
Phi Gam 13, Pi Kap 4.

(Continued on page 4)

CONFERENCE GOLF MEET TAKEN BY TIGERS C. C. MEN WIN HONORS OF FIELD EASILY

Young, Cornell and Yates Make Good Showing

Colorado College came through with highest honors and the conference championship in the golf tourney held on the Broadmoor links Friday and Saturday, Ezra Cornell, No. 2 man on the Tiger four, turning in the low card for the meet. He made an 84 for the 18 holes.

Capt. Bill Young of the Bengal squad won the individual championship Friday, turning in a 177 for the 36 holes. Cornell finished second with a 183, and Carpenter, U. C., finished third with 186. Cornell also won the driving contest with twenty points, and incidentally smashed a conference record in this event.

On Saturday, playing in a disheartening drizzle which deadened the course, the Tiger quintet won easily, scoring 16½ points to 11 bState, and 6½ by the D. U. golfers.

On each day two Tiger men forged noticeably ahead. On Friday it was Young and Cornell, and on Saturday Cornell and Yates made better scores than their competing opponents, as well as Capt. Young.

In addition to individual medals from J. T. Eompkins, C. F. Arculariius, Kiwanis Club, and Mahan, the members of the Tiger squad received golf sweaters from Daniels and Fisher, Perkins and Shearer, and Robbins. The Denver News trophy goes to C. C.

According to Capt. Young of the Tiger team, next year should be a still bigger year for C. C. in golf. C. C. will have a strong nucleus in Yates and Cornell. Young said recently after the close of the meet that the poor weather was materially responsible for the low scores, and that a drier course would have made it possible to have some good scores. The monotonous drizzle which kept up for most of Saturday tested the mettle and paticuce of all the players.

UTAH AGGIES CAPTURE HONORS IN TRACK MEET

Utah Agricultural College won Saturday's conference track on Washburn Field by a lead of nineteen and a fraction points over the holder of second place, Colorado University. The Utah Aggies captured 51½ points, Colorado took 32 1-3 points and Montana State College, who was third had 31 points. The Utah team had the meet cinched before the relay was run, but by winning this event they buried their opponents under an avalanche of scores. Colorado college crippled by the loss of Fran McDougal, who tore a ligament in his knee during the preliminaries, came in the last place with a score of 4 1-3.

A downpour of rain, which continued almost unbroken during the meet, slowed up the events, but despite this two conference records were broken. Mullins of Denver University covered the 220-yard low hurdles in 22 2-5 seconds, cutting one fifth of a second off a record that had stood for 13 years. Wullstein of the University of Utah heaved the javelin 166 feet, 5¼ inches, the old record being 164 feet, 2 inches.

(Continued on page 4)

CLARA VORRIETER

Clara is taking the part of "Shadow-of-a-Leaf." This is a very difficut part to present well but from present indications she is going to be a real hit. She also has had experience on the stage. She has been in the plays "All of a Sudden Peggy" and "My Lord in Livery." Last year she was an oriental Princess in the May Fete and received a great deal of praise for her playing.

THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

RUSSELL HUNTER ..... *Editor-in-Chief*
BRADLEY KIDDER ..... *Manager*

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Bernice Baylis, Lester Brookhart, William Dennis, Geraldine DeWitt, Joan Heckenlively, Sam McCool, Glenn McLaughlin, Douglas McHendrie, Janet McHendrie, John Tait Milliken, Jr., Tom Rhodes, Edith Stuart, Robert Swan, Lillian Swenson, Leonard Young

This issue Edited by Leonard Young.

Two more days lapse until final examinations. After final examinations comes Commencement. The Senior's time at Colorado College as an active student is limited. Soon he or she will be an alumnus of this institution.

No Senior will have been graduated from Colorado College without having been imbued with qualities which make him or her a better man or woman. Every student will have undergone a change of some sort during his four years here at C. C. The change is most noticeable in some whereas it is not so prominent in others. However C. C. has given to every Senior a dicher scientific knowledge, a broader aspect of life, and a deep spiritual conviction. Whether he has made use of it or not will soon be tested but, if not, it is the fault of the individual and not the College.

The Senior has also done much for the College. Some have shown their spirit of loyalty on the athletic field, others in the literary field, and a few in the religious field. Some have not done as much as others, but all have done the things, either by action or by principle, which have helped make C. C. a better College.

The debt is two-fold. The parting Senior should not forget his Alma Mater. The debt he owes her cannot be measured in financial terms. That spirit of loyalty to Colorado College should remain with him forever. So should the College never forget the Senior. Its very growth reflects his efforts. Too often when a man leaves an institution, he is forgotten. Every effort should be made by the College to keep in touch with the Senior after he has been graduated.

* * *

There is a movement on foot to establish a Democratic Club in Colorado College. This follows close on the formation of the "Coolidge for President Club" at this institution.

There is no reason why such a club should not be formed here. The present Republican administration has not at all come up to the expectations of American voters. There has been a good deal of inefficiency and government scandal, which reached its climax in the famous Tea Pot Dome scandal. It is time that many accusations against the present administration are untrue and directed for partisan reasons only. But it is a fact that many of the leading men of the Republican party have been found guilty of shirking their duties and otherwise inefficiencyly carrying on the work of the government.

Many people all over the country have shouted recently, "Hands off from Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and the remaining members of the old Cabinet, because they are honest." Hard as it may seem, we through our Christian generosity, may grant that they are honest. But it is not enough for our eminent officials to be mere honest men. They hold office by reason of the fact that they are supposed to be endowed with a superior qualities than other people. They should be able to forsee the needs of the community which they serve. They also need imagination, idealism, and a penetrating mind—in a word all the qualities of statesmenship.

However enough time has been wasted in Washington through the time used in conducting investigations. Accordingly it would not seem to be the best policy of allowing investigation to intefere with legislation.

In the last analysis it is left to the voters of America to decide whether or not the administration, which has proved itself so inefficient, should be returned to office. Right here at Colorado College a Democratic Club and any other Party Club would do much toward bringing the investigation home to us here at C. C.

—S. B. M.

SENIOR-FACULTY GAME

(Continued from page 1)

sultations with the catcher.

Penland of the Bug Department proved the Faculty Ace when after a long session of stellar work at second he knocked a homer with the bases loaded bringing in four counters for the degree holders. Archie Hulbert third played a wonderful game for both sides, the absolute impartiality of his wonderful character was revealed when he let about every other hot one go by. Boucher, in left field played a consistent game for the Seniors, he has a leave of absence and probably is not concerned for next year.

Box Score

Faculty	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hulbert, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	2
Binkley, 1b	4	0	0	11	1	1
Fuller, c	5	0	3	3	1	1
Smith, cf	5	1	0	1	0	0
Cover, ss	4	2	0	1	0	2
Penland, 2b	4	2	1	5	8	1
Moll, p, lf	3	1	1	1	3	1
Jordan, lf, p	4	2	0	0	3	2
Boucher, rf	4	2	1	1	0	1
Anderson, rf	1	0	1	0	1	0
Total	38	10	8	23*	19	11

Seniors	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Young, 2b	5	3	3	6	5	0
Powell, ss	5	4	2	2	5	0
Patterson, p	4	2	2	0	4	0
Muncaster, c	5	2	3	4	0	2
Wolfe, 1b	5	2	3	13	0	1
Marschat, 3b	4	1	1	2	2	2
Pierce, cf	4	1	1	0	2	1
Anderson, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Burghart, lf	5	3	1	1	1	1
Wilbur, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Shepherd, rf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	44	19	18	28†	19	7

Score by innings—
Faculty .. ..0 0 0 0 4 0 2 5 0—11
Seniors .. ....3 4 1 3 0 7 0 1 x—19

*Seniors 2 outs, 4th.
†Faculty 4 outs, 7th.

Summary — 3 base hits: Wolfe, Muncaster. Homeruns: Young, Powell, Penland. Sacrifice fly, Patterson. Stolen bases—Young (2), Powell (2), Patterson, Wolfe (2), Burghart, Wilbur. Double plays — Burghart to Young; Marschat to Wolfe. Wild pitch Moll 2. Passed Balls—Muncaster 3, Moll 2. Struck out—By Patterson, 3. Hits—off Moll 15 in 6 innings; off Jordan 3 in 2 innings; off Patterson, 8 in 9 innings. Winning pitcher, Patterson. Losing pitcher, Moll. Umpires, McLaughlin and Willis.

Time of game, 10 hours, 50 minutes.

Bright lights of the game—Boucher's running shoelace catch of Patterson's line drive in the first. Penland's homerun. Fielding of Hulbert and Jordan(2) Young and Powell knocked homeruns in succession in the second inning. Fuller got 3 hits. 2 grounders knocked to Cover—missed both. Hulbert attempted to cross up infield by bunting—failed (7th inning) Penland had 5 putouts, 8 assists. Faculty had 4 outs in 7th inning. Seniors 2 in 4th.

Every climax has a cap. Cap the finals and the school year by seeing "Sherwood". Burns Theatre, June 6.

The best way to get up in the morning is to go to bed at night.

Dorothy Nyhus is Queen Eleanor. This is a very important part and a very interesting part. She has had a great deal of experience having taken a lead in the following plays: "Eager Heart," "All of a Sudden Peggy," "Dear Ladies," "Mr. Pim Passes By" and "Enter Madame."

Dudley Pierce takes the part of Old Fitzwalter, an important part, of the play "Sherwood."

BARNETT PLANS NEW FEATURES for NUGGET

Now that the 1924 Nugget is out and has been thoroughly looked over and discussed, Frank Barnett, editor-in-chief of the 1925 book, has started drawing up his plans. A few members of next year's staff have been chosen, but all the places have not yet been filled. Applications must be sent in this week.

According to Barnett, the Beauty section which caused such widlespread excitement this year is to be kept. Perhaps a new method of chosing the winners of the beauty contest will be employed. Several plans have been considered. One is that the pictures shall be sent in early to two different judges. The winner being the girl chosen by both judges.

A new feature is to be worked out in the snapshot department, and is to be kept secret until the publication of the Nugget. As in this year's book, there will be many pictures. All the phases of school life will be pictured.

Barnett feels that heretofore not enough emphasis has been placed on Spring athletics. For this reason more space will be handed over to track, baseball, tennis, and golf next year than has ever been given before.

BASEBALL GAME LOST TO BOULDER TEAM FRIDAY

The Tigers lost their first game to Boulder last Friday by a score of 6-4. The game was lost to the Boulder team in the 9th inning which began with the score 4-3 in favor of the Tigers.

Louthan pitched a good game throughout. He struck out 7 men and kept the hits well scattered.

This game closed the season for the Tiger team.

C. C. Man Is Sick Here

Paul Burgess, an alumnus of Colorado College is now at the Cragmor Sanitorium, recuperating from the effects of missionary and evangelistic life in Guatemala.

THE LOCAL PAPER

Emerson P. and Florence Harris in "The Community Newspaper"

The successful local paper of today has gone far toward, and is prophetic of, that larger local journalism which will parallel the needs of the primary unit of democracy, the small town. But it has only begun to realize the possibilities of its field from the standpoint of intensive cultivation, both on the news and business sides. In the town today, there is a growing need for intercommunication between the people. There is a need for makiug the local government and public serving agencies better understood by the townsman and more responsive to him. What is more important from an economic standpoint, there is an imperative demand for such an advertising medium as will facilitate really efficient merchandising. The community newspaper with scope enlarged to meet the present human and economic needs thus presents a very attractive opportunity for service with ample reward.

It is doubtful if there is any editorial position today more important, from the standpoint of influence and opportunity for service, than that of the editor of a broadly conceived and well-developed community newspaper. Here, as nowhere else, can the editor know his readers and be known by them. Indeed much of his work is conditioned upon personal contact and response. Here, with a little persistence, he can readily acquire the knowledge which will fit him for expert leadership and large service.

C. J. Rothgeb, graduate of University of Illinois and one time Head Coach at Colorado College has signed a contract to go to the Texas A. & M. College as football line coach and head baseball coach.

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NEW STRAWS READY

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Ed Patterson is "Little John" on June 6 and takes the part very well.

ATHENIANS DEBATE ON KU KLUX KLAN FRIDAY

The regular meeting of Athenian was changed from last Thursday afternoon to Friday at 2:45 o'clock, because of the Greek play given Thursday afternoon.

Three of the pledges, Virginia Shepherd, Laura O'Day, and Louise Pitkin, and an active member, Betty Clark, debated the question: "Resolved that the Ku Klux Klan should be condemned by all right-thinking Americans. Betty Clark and Laura O'Day upheld the affirmative, and Virginia Shepherd and Louise Pitkin the negative. The decision was for the negative.

The last meeting of the year for Athenian will be held this Thursday evening at the home of Lavetta Tevebaugh. This will combine initiation of the new pledges and a party for the senior girls of the society.

Regis College Stadium Nearly Complete

Work on the new Regis College Stadium was begun in December, 1923. The first of May, 1924, saw the completion of all preliminary arrangements. The giant task of grading the field and banking the sides and south end was finished. Bids were being compared, and the college was waiting for the announcement that work on the stadium structure proper was to begin.

The history of Regis Stadium plans might be called a history of all the stadium talk which has been going on in Denver and throughout the state. Closely upon the announcement, last November, that Regis was to have a stadium, prominent citizens of Denver began to talk of a Municipal Stadium. The University of Colorado became active on a similar project. To date, only the State University and Regis have done anything. Of the two, the University is a bit further ahead in the realization of its plans.

Three effective methods of construction have been considered by the Regis authorities for the accommodation of the 15,000 whom the stadium will seat. Of these, concrete-and-steel or plain steel, the last-named has been chosen, as the huge banks of earth will hide any unsightliness attached to the steel construction. Actual work will begin, unless plans change, on about May 15.

Until municipal authorities and the athletic management at the University of Denver start pushing their plans to completion, Regis stadium construction will be the only construction of its kind going on in the city of Denver. The new structure will be ready for the Autumn football campaign of 1924. Many ways in which it can be useful to the city and state teams have been foreseen, and every adaptability for football, baseball, and track has been considered in the projected venture.

CLASSICAL CLUB WILL PRESENT PLAY AGAIN

Colorado College Classical Club is presenting the Greek play in English "Iphigenia Among the Taurians" a second time on June 7 at 3:45 o'clock in Cossitt Stadium. The arrangement has been made on account of the many requests received by the Classical Department and club members from students and others who were unable to attend the presentation last Thursday, due to the crowded social schedule and classes on that afternoon.

Any order taker gives customers what they ask for; a salesman gives the customers what they ought to have. —Tank News.

* * *

The University Edition of The Branding Iron, University of Wyoming publication, made its appearance on the campus at Laramie during the past week.

A Community Pageant and a literary and dramatic success is "Sherwood."

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Who ever thought DeFries was so thin? He has even stopped drinking malted milks because he was getting fat.

* * *

K. Todd has often been called Toddy.

Is he hot, or is he cold?

How about it girls, is it hot Toddy?

* * *

Certainly Is Too Bad—

Evelyn has lost her socials. Bill must not go to bed at night which makes it hard on his eight o'clock classes.

* * *

Blair settles a much discussed question himself.

Coed: Blair, why do the boys all call you Scotch?

Blair: Because I'm a litt'e bundle.

* * *

He: Ever think?

She: Think what?

He: Think what a wonderful necking party a couple of giraffes' could have.

* * *

Hints On Etiquette:

At a formal dinner party if the host asks you if you care for more corn never pass your glass.

In a public restaurant never complain if your steak is black. Maybe the cook just died and everything is in mourning.

Don't gossip about other people. The good die young you know and you are no longer a baby yourself.

Refrain from snoring in Chapel. That will show you to be considerate of your neighboring sleepers.

* * *

If the moon is behind a cloud Saturday night will that prove there's no moonshine out?

If a girl high brows a man who drives a Packard the morning after she's been out with him, is it a sign she doesn't like a Packard car?

If you are overly fond of berries, is that a good reason for calling some girl a raspberry?

* * *

Its no wonder science is becoming more popular. Scientists all agree kissing in the daylight is dangerous. The public is naturally strong for any one who adopts a theory of theirs.

* * *

A modern young woman is one who when she hears of the New Testament will no longer read the old one.

* * *

There is a new "sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

Jack Dern is "Prince John", a cold hearted villian in "Sherwood."

Encouragement after the censure is as the sun after the shower.—Curtis Folks.

* * *

Beware of little expenses; a small leak will sink a great ship. — Benj. Franklin.

* * *

Hunt for the good in the other fellow; he has to do the same in your case.—Exchange.

The fellow with an empty head has a real load to carry on his shoulders.

* * *

A man from New York boarded a west-bound Manitou street car.

A Coloradoan got up to give a lady his seat.

The New Yorker beat the lady to her seat.

The body will be shiped back to New York for burial.

Your last chance for a date with her this year! Get two tickets for "Sherwood." June 6, Burns.

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SHERWOOD

(Continued from page 1)

pecially is this so this year for 'Sherwood' promises to be the most successful production that has ever been given by Colorado College. June 6 is the date; Burns Theatre is the place; and the prices range from fifty cents to one dollar.

'Sherwood' is no amateur production. The leading players have all had experience on the stage and are prepared to offer their best in this play. This is the first time than any class or organization has ever attempted to present a literary play of such elaborate nature. There are twenty-five medieval costumes which have been obtained from an eastern school where the play was presented with great success. The stage settings are expensive and promise to be very beautiful.

The play does not exclude dramatic action, but includes dancing and singing. Clara Vorreiter and George Thatcher playing the parts of Shadow-of-a-leaf and Oberline have difficult musical roles. There is a dance of the fairies given by a group of San Luis school children.

This play will reflect the efforts of the entire senior class. A month of hard work has already been put on it, and the cast is working daily now putting on the finishing touches. A community pageant is a big undertaking for a class to undertake, but the class of '24 promises a work of which the college may be proud.

GRADUATION IS HERE

(Continued on page 5)

the sunlight of intellectual prominence by the shadows of immature upstarts.

Some of it may have been hard going, but as David remarked to Goliath, "It's all fun."

Upon being interviewed several of the brighter lights of the Senior aggregation made the following statements:

Wessen: "I've worked seven years for this."

Muncaster: "I didn't want to leave anyway."

Kidder: "All for Art's sake."

Mast: "A pleasant time was enjoyed by all."

Greiner: "Running hurdles is a foolish sport."

Hale: "I am sorry that I didn't apply myself more."

Bruce: "I'll miss that half hour's sleep in chapel."

Hinton: "What's the use?"

Dern: "I wish to state that outside reading during lecture periods has contributed materially to my unusual success."

Strachan: "Another little drink won't do us any harm."

CONGREGATIONAL MEET

(Continued from page 1)

of Denver, Mrs. G. W. Hinman of San Francisco and others.

In addition to the assembly, there will be the meeting of the Summer State Conference on June 20 to 22. On Sunday, June 22, there will be two sermons given, the Conference sermon and an address by Dr. Holt that evening. Dr. R. H. Potter will preach on "The Business of the Church."

George Thatcher takes the part of Oberline in "Sherwood." His songs are a real addition to the play.

COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

sents a Greek play in English, "Iphigenia Among the Taurians," Cossitt Memorial stadium, 3:45 o'clock.

Recital, department of music. Dean Hale, assisted by Mrs. John Speed Tucker, soprano, and Donald Hale, Violinist. Bemis Hall, 8:30 o'clock.

Sunday, June 8

Baccalaureate service. Sermon by the Rev. Fred Staff, B. D., M. A., First Congregational Church, Colorado Springs. Perkins hall, 4 o'clock.

Monday, June 9

Class day exercises. Perkins hall, 10 o'clock.

Faculty meeting. Administration building, 2 o'clock.

Senior-Parent banquet. Bemis hall, 6 o'clock.

Phi Beta Kappa address by Prof. Henry Eldridge Bourne, L. H. D., Western Reserve university. Bemis hall, 8 o'clock.

Tuesday, June 10

Annual meeting of the board of trustees. Administration building, 10 o'clock.

Contemporary breakfast for alumnae and active members. Southern tea-room, 9 o'clock.

Hypatia breakfast for alumnae and active members. Acacia hotel, 9 o'clock.

Board of trustees' luncheon. Administration building, 1 o'clock.

Class reunions; Places to be announced. 3 to 7:30 o'clock.

Reception for faculty and alumni at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manly D. Ormes, 1623 North Tejon street, 4 to 6 o'clock.

Public reception for trustees, faculty, students, alumni and friends of the college. Members of the graduating class will be guests of honor. President's house, lawn, 8 to 10 o'clock.

Wednesday, June 11

Commencement exercises. Address by Heber Reece Harper, S. T. B., D. D., chancellor of the University of Denver. Perkins hall, 10 o'clock.

Alumni luncheon and annual business meeting; Chancellor Harper will speak. Bemis hall, 1 o'clock.

Lester Powell is Friar Tuck. He carried the lead in his high school senior play.

CAMPUS BASEBALL

(Continued from page 1)

Beta 5, Phi Delt 0.
Kappa Sig, 13, Independents 2.
Sig Chi 10, Pi Kap 2.
Beta 3, Independents 2.
Phi Delt 13, Independents 8.
Sig Chi 2, Phi Gam 0.
Beta 12, Kappa Sig 11.
Phi Delt 8, Pi Kap 1.
Sig Chi 4, Kappa Sig 3.
Phi Gam 10, Beta 4.
Phi Delt 4, Phi Gam 2.
Kappa Sig 12, Pi Kap 4.
Sig Chi 8, Independents 3.
Phi Gam 9, Independents 0 (forfeited).
Sig Chi 3, Phi Delt 2.
Beta 9, Pi Kap 2.

TRACK

(Continued from page 1)

Bachman, the star distance man of Montana college, easily won two spectacular races, the mile and two mile. The Montana athlete led the field throughout these two races, and several times when pressed by opponents he sprinted ahead leaving the others behind. His wonderful training was shown when he finished these races without loss of breath.

Coming into the closing event of the meet, the mile relay, the Utah Aggies had 41½ points to 26 1-3 by the University of Colorado, and thus were assured of first place. The Colorado team could do not better than a close second by winning the relay. Montana State college was in second place with 27 points. The State quartet confidently expected to win, however, and did finish a close second.—But Coach event, was not to be denied.

Colorado college qualified only two men in the preliminaries. Kidder got in for the high jump and Greiner placed for the low hurdles. Kidder failed to place in the finals and Greiner took fourth in the hurdles. Francis MacDougall, star sprint man for C. C. and counted on by local fans to take the 100 and 220-yard dashes, pulled a tendon in his left leg while running the third qualifying heat in the century. At the time of the accident MacDougall was far in the lead. He was carried to the dressing room, but physicians after working for more than an hour in an effort to get him into condition, had to put the leg in a cast. MacDougall was on the field in the afternoon on crutches.

MacDougall's loss was a hard blow for the Tigers. C. C. had no men entered in the dashes and her relay team, with the sprinter out, was hopelessly outclassed and finished a poor fifth.

Coach Romney's Utah Aggies ran away with the prizes. The Gazette and Telegraph silver bowl went to that school as the conference championship award. This huge trophy becomes permanent possession of the Utah school. U. A. C. also won the relay cup, offered by the Colorado Sporting Goods company. Bachman of Montana State was awarded a gold medal as individual champion. The Utah Aggies, in addition to their four first places, captured five seconds, six thirds and no fourth places. It was the best balanced team ever brought over to this side of the Rockies.

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